



U.S. Subs Hit 4 Jap Warships

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. submarines sank or damaged four Japanese warships in recent actions in the Java Sea and Indian Ocean, the United States Navy announced this afternoon.

One light cruiser was reported sunk in the vicinity of Christmas Island south of Java. Another was damaged by two torpedo hits on successive days by a submarine which trailed it through the waters off Christmas Island. Two seaplane tenders, the Navy said, were damaged near the Indies Island of Bali.

In addition, the navy reported, one Japanese navy supply ship was damaged near Lombok Island, and in the vicinity of Bali a barge transport and one unidentified ship were damaged by torpedo hits.

The action brought to a total of 48 the number of Japanese vessels of all types announced as sunk or put out of action by U.S. submarines in the Pacific area.

The navy in announcing the action said losses inflicted on the Japanese by U.S. naval forces since Pearl Harbor affected 56 warships and 76 noncombatant ships.

Final Bulletins

6 Bodies Found

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Hill field officials announced late today that six bodies had been found at the scene of a four-motored army bomber crash near the Utah-Idaho border. Three men are still missing.

2 Japs Sentenced

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two Japanese, T. Tamura and Yoichi Ono, were each sentenced to one month in jail by Magistrate Mackenzie Matheson today for being abroad after dark in contravention of the curfew regulations.

Shipyard Burns

PORTLAND (AP) — Fire today destroyed the main building of the Portland Shipbuilding Company, which holds government contracts for sea-going barges. Damage is estimated at \$25,000.

Heads Dutch Fleet

WILLEMSTAD, Curacao (AP) — All Netherlands forces in and about Curacao and Aruba, Caribbean islands, have been placed under the command of Rear-Admiral J. B. Oldendorf of the U.S. Navy, the governor of Curacao, G. J. J. Wouters, said today.

Spring in Russia

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts) (AP) — Military spokesmen said today temperatures have risen above freezing along the main Russian battlefield and the first heavy rains of spring have started in some places.

Heads Seaman Pool

OTTAWA (CP) — Capt. G. L. C. Johnson, regional director of the merchant seamen's manning pool at the Place Viger Hotel, Montreal, will take charge of the merchant seamen's manning pool to be opened shortly in the Dunsmuir Hotel, Vancouver, Arthur Randles, director of merchant seamen, said today.

Capt. C. McLean-Fry of Port Alberni, B.C., has been appointed to replace Capt. Johnson as regional director in Montreal.

British Fighters Up

SOUTHEAST COAST OF ENGLAND (CP) — British fighters, some so high they were nearly out of sight, and others skimming the rooftops, flew in waves tonight from the Kentish coast toward the German-occupied continental coast.

Japs Not to Return Says Ian Mackenzie

VANCOUVER (CP) — Pension Minister Mackenzie told the Vancouver City Council today the Dominion government plans to arrange for the removal of nearly all Japanese from Hastings Park here within three or four weeks.

"Every single (Japanese) man, woman and child will be removed from the defence areas of British Columbia, and it is my personal intention, as long as I am in public life, that they will never come back here," the minister said.

MAY DROP ACTION

Mr. Mackenzie said the government may not complete its plans for expropriation of Hastings Park, taken over by the B.C. Security Commission as a "Manning Pool" for Japanese who are being evacuated. Instead, he said, the government might arrange for a lease of the property.

Millions of Reds Moving to Front Line

'Untouchables', Moslems, Reject Cripps' Offer

LONDON — Leaders of India's 43,000,000 "untouchables" and the 90,000,000 Moslem minority have added their voices to the chorus of opposition to British proposals for settlement of the Indian independence issue.

Today, Mohammed Ali Jinnah declared Britain's plan would "keep Moslems tied to the chariot wheels of Hinduism" while earlier New Delhi dispatches had quoted Dr. Bhimrao Ambedkar and M. C. Raja, spokesmen of the "untouchables," as saying the proposals "are calculated to do great harm to the depressed classes and are sure to place them under an unmitigated system of Hindu rule."

"Such a catastrophe," they said, "will be resisted by all means at our disposal."

Chiang Kai-shek Urges Acceptance

Meanwhile, at New Delhi, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, advocate of war collaboration between 400,000,000 Chinese and 390,000,000 Indians, was reported to have intervened in British-Indian negotiations, urging acceptance of Britain's proposal of post-war Dominion status for India.

The Generalissimo was said to have conveyed his views through a special messenger to Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, a former President of the All-India Congress Party and a key leader in the Indian politics.

The contents of the message were not disclosed. Whether Chiang had committed himself on the specific point at special issue—Britain's proposal that she retain responsibility for Indian defence—was not known.

Jinnah, Moslem leader of India's second largest party, expressed disappointment that the "entirety and integrity of the Moslem nation was not expressly recognized" in the offer outlined by Sir Stafford Cripps in an effort to bring the Indians wholeheartedly into the war effort.

Cost of Living Up 2 Per Cent

OTTAWA (CP) — The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today that the official cost of living index at March 2 was 115.9, compared with 115.7 a month before and 100.8 at the outbreak of the war.

"The March increase was due entirely to the food index, which moved up from 123.1 to 123.7," the bureau said.

"Small advances occurred on butter, meats and fish, potatoes and bananas, while eggs and lemons declined moderately."

"Other group indexes remained unchanged, as follows: Rents 111.2, fuel and light 112.9, clothing 119.8, home furnishings and services 118, and miscellaneous items 107.1."

The increase at March 2 was the second increase in the official barometer of living since the November index figure of 116.3 was made public. At Dec. 1 Canada's new price-fixing policy—a general ceiling over virtually all commodities and a wide range of services—went into effect.

The bureau's Feb. 2 index figure of 115.7 compared with 115.4 at Jan. 2.

Absolutely No Cuffs

OTTAWA (CP) — Retailers who put cuffs on the trousers of ready-made suits are violating the clothing regulations, an official of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board said today.

Retailers who handle ready-made suits frequently get them with the ends of the trousers open, for convenience in fitting the customers, and then proceed to make up the trousers with cuffs. But cuffs are among the eliminations listed in the specifications recently laid down for men's clothing.

Recognize Free French

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States today formally recognized Free French control of French Equatorial Africa with a State Department announcement of the establishment of an American Consulate-General at Brazzaville, capital of the territory.

Army of Men and Machines Push Highway



Trains rush trucks and road-making machinery to the end of steel at Dawson Creek, B.C. for construction of 1,200-mile highway to Alaska. Below, tons of supplies of all kinds are unloaded. U.S. soldiers got laugh when they found complete quota of Christmas tree decorations, presumably for next winter.



Across the frozen Peace River a plank highway is laid to carry heavily-laden trucks at a wary pace of three miles an hour. After the spring thaw a stout ferry will be used. Over lesser rivers pontoon bridges will be built. Regardless of weather, natural obstacles or human failings the relentless drive presses northward.

Enemy Cruiser, Transport Ablaze

Associated Press

United Nations air forces shot down six Japanese planes over Kupang, Dutch Timor, and four more over Darwin, northern Australia, it was announced today.

Two additional Japanese planes were probably shot down in the Darwin aerial fighting, it was added in the communique, issued at Darwin.

JAP CRUISER BURNS

At another point on the eastern battlefield giant U.S. army flying fortress bombers, striking for the first time from bases in India, were credited officially today with leaving a Japanese cruiser and a transport in flames and probably damaging two other ships in the Bay of Bengal.

At the same time, Washington quarters painted a brighter picture for the Allies in the nearly four-month-old war with Japan, declaring the tide of aerial supremacy in the southwest Pacific is believed to be turning and that navy shipbuilding is now far ahead of losses.

Since Pearl Harbor, the U.S. Navy has launched 16 destroyers, a battleship, two cruisers, two aircraft tenders and a number of other craft. In addition, the official published list shows 17 battleships, 12 aircraft carriers and 35 cruisers under construction as of June 30, 1941.

A new Delhi communique, the first issued by U.S. air force headquarters in India, said Maj. Gen. Lewis Brereton, the commander, personally led the flying fortress attack on Japanese warships in the Bay of Bengal.

The communique said a squadron of the bombers, defying intense anti-aircraft fire, blasted the enemy's shipping at Port Blair in the Japanese-occupied Andaman Islands. Port Blair is 600 miles from Calcutta and 800 miles from Ceylon, the nearest likely bases for the attack.

CHUNGKING (AP) — Large American-built transport planes soon will be carrying essential war materials from India to China and it is expected they will be able to handle a substantial portion of the tonnage which formerly flowed over the Burma Road, an announcement said today.

CAIRO (AP) — The R.A.F. announced today the Axis airdrome at Derna was bombed Friday for the second successive day and said one German fighter plane was shot down and others were damaged badly.

In Axis raids on Malta Thursday and Friday British fighter planes shot down one German bomber and anti-aircraft guns three, the communique said.

Battle Stage Set As Thaws Clear Way

LONDON (AP) — The Russians were reported moving the first of "several million" freshly-trained reserves into the thawing battlefronts from Leningrad to the Black Sea today in a fierce effort to throttle the German spring offensive before it can be developed.

The Russians say the reserves will give them an army of 7,000,000 along the western front. They were described as "coming from all parts of the U.S.S.R." under a universal military training program.

One Russian source said "there has been much talk about a Fascist spring offensive. I think you'll find the reinforced Red army will have something to say about whether they relinquish the initiative."

Russian Guerrillas Loot Nazi Supplies

MOSCOW (AP) — Delivery to the Red army of 250 tons of foodstuffs assembled by collective farmers working in German-occupied territory was announced here today among dramatic guerrilla contributions to the Soviet war effort.

Organized patriots, working behind and within the invasion lines, have killed 800 Germans and hampered road and railway communications in two sectors, Russian authorities said.

Guerrillas operating about Smolensk, Dnieper River stronghold 230 miles west of Moscow, were declared officially to have killed 500 Germans, captured 22 and destroyed 36 bridges, three tanks and 300 Nazi munitions camps.

"Exerting their control on a number of roads," the announcement said, "the guerrillas have compelled the Germans to move over these roads only in big detachments."

300 Wiped Out At Railway Station

In the Bryansk sector north of Smolensk 300 Germans surprised at the railway station of Poulzhy were reported wiped out to a man. Raging guerrillas also were credited with disabling all Nazi-operated locomotives they found at the Bryansk depot.

The Soviet Information Bureau announced that Red army troops occupied several additional settlements in offensive thrusts Friday. One detachment was credited with killing more than 450 Germans in a day's fighting on the northwestern front.

Red navy torpedo boats and motor launches have sunk at least 12 enemy submarines since the beginning of the German-Russian war in the Baltic, which shares attention in maritime operations with Arctic and Black Sea waters.

The Russians said one cavalry unit operating on the Kalinin front in two days of fierce fighting killed 1,600 German men and officers, and destroyed several tanks and 30 trucks.

Nazis Say Front Not Yet Shattered

BERLIN (From Moscow broadcasts, AP) — The German high command claimed today the Russians during the first three months of this year suffered "very heavy losses in men and material in an unsuccessful attempt to shatter the German eastern front and during German offensive operations."

Aside from the high losses in men killed, the Germans claimed the Russians had suffered the following losses from Jan. 1 to March 31: 104,128 prisoners; 2,167 tanks; 2,519 guns; 1,765 planes lost in air combats; 250 planes destroyed by anti-aircraft fire; 595 planes destroyed on the ground; and 110 planes shot down by army formations.

The high command said the Nazi air force raided military installations in Murmansk, far north Russian port, and damaged a merchant ship in the harbor.

Power Back in Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) — Air Minister Power returned to his office today from an inspection trip on the west coast, during which he visited Victoria and Vancouver. He arrived by air, and was absent exactly a week.

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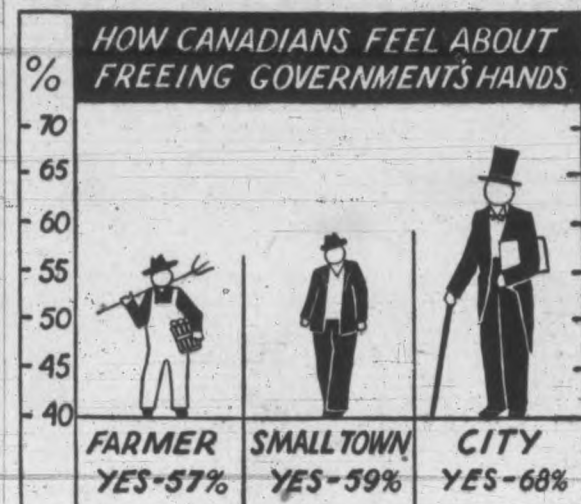
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Gallup Poll

National Opinion Remains Constant on Plebiscite, But Varies By Groups



TORONTO—While much has been said and written on both sides of the plebiscite issue, in the past five or six weeks, a series of surveys made by the Canadian Institute of Public Opinion (Gallup Poll) shows considerable consistency in the public's attitude towards the main question at stake.

On Feb. 21 and March 14 last, this paper carried the results of previous institute surveys on this question: "Will you vote for or against freeing the government from any pledges it has made on restricting the methods of raising men for military service?"

Latest survey results are compared with earlier ones in the following table:

	Feb. 21	March 14	Today
Vote to free	60	59	62
Vote against	39	40	37
Undecided	1	1	1

While (allowing for a 4 per cent margin of error permissible in such surveys), the above table shows a high degree of consistency in public thinking on the plebiscite issue over the past few weeks, it should, perhaps, again be stressed that some dramatic news development between now and voting day may change the opinion of a lot of people and that, accordingly, the above figures should not be taken as a forecast as to the way the vote will turn out. Such a forecast must await the findings of the institute on the latest possible day before April 27.

FARM VS. CITY

The above figures show what the nation as a whole thinks today about the issue on which it will be asked to vote. That one part of the country does not feel the same way about it as another is well known. Less well-known is the fact that the man of more than average wealth feels differently about it (on the average) than does the man of average wealth, and neither of them think the same way as the poor man. Here is the story in table form.

	Upper	Middle	Lower
Vote to free	62	59	54
Vote against	37	40	45
Undecided	1	1	1

There is also a notable difference between the way the average farmer thinks about the coming vote question, and the way the fellow in the small town or city feels about it.

	Small	Urban
Vote to free	57	68
Vote against	42	32
Undecided	1	1

Behind all these neatly marshalled figures is the intensely human story of conflicting interests which are inevitable in a country as alive, as widespread and with as varied occupations and industries as Canada. For example, the table immediately above shows that those who live on the farm, are not only com-

paratively less in favor of freeing the hands of the government than the town or city dweller, but there is more indecision. The farmer, conscious that his job is a vital part of the Dominion's war effort, is today worried about getting help and he is not certain just how the government's manpower policy will work out on his case.

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Mayo Doctor Says

Polio Germ Identified

BOSTON (CP)—A new and revolutionary concept concerning the cause of infantile paralysis which, if accepted, will entirely revise future treatment of one of mankind's most elusive killers was reported Friday by Dr. E. C. Rosenow, Mayo Foundation bacteriologist.

Rosenow said that after 25 years he had at last obtained scientific proof of "a hunch" that the disease is caused by a minute form of visible streptococcus germ and not by an invisible "virus," as science has long believed.

The way now is clear, he said, to apply an anti-serum he has perfected not only for treatment of the disease in advanced stages but for "possible skin tests" to detect the disease before it can develop.

Discussing two reports he made to the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology, the Minnesota scientist said: "Up to now, the treatment of infantile paralysis has been difficult because investigators were attempting to attack a 'virus'—an organism that eludes even the microscope—but the present study indicates the attack now may be turned on a visible germ which can itself be grown experimentally and employed in measures of treatment."

He said he had been able to produce typical symptoms of infantile paralysis in monkeys by injecting a material derived directly from streptococcus germs, and said the powerful electron microscope had revealed in the injection material organisms that he definitely identified as minute forms of the streptococcus.

CONCERT FOR TROOPS

Bettie Clair's dancers were the highlight of the "Varieties," organized by James McGrath, at the Knights of Columbus Hut to entertain the troops. The following took part: The Roller Coasters, Harry Hornby, Bettie Clair, Frank Bosson and Marylin Sehl; the Rhymettes, Kay Kent; the Bagley Sisters, Curly; the Yodelling Rangers, Iris Brookes; Fred Usher and Bob Townsend; Dennis Kempton; Doreen McManus, Vivian Noddy, Mary Lou Fletcher. Paul Mitchell was musical director, Sam Harrison, stage manager and Marmaduke Bruce was projectionist. Jerry Schofield was musical director.

The Red Shield Women's Auxiliary will hold a silver tea in the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street, Easter Monday from 2 to 4. The proceeds will be used for the purchase of wool to knit comforts for men of the services.

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Ontario C.C.F. Sees Big Dangers

TORONTO (CP)—The Co-operative Commonwealth Federation Party of Ontario today requested its national council "to call an emergency national convention at the earliest possible moment in order to warn the Canadian people of the dangers which face them and to mobilize them for effective action before it is too late."

The party's 10th annual convention acted by approving a resolution sponsored by C. H. Millard of Toronto, executive director of the steel workers' organization committee, who called Canada's war effort "a scandal because it is conducted solely on a price and profit basis."

The resolution declares the condition of the United Nations is more critical now than at any time since the outbreak of the war.

It says "the government's conduct of the war, its slavish allegiance to big business and special privilege, its throttling of labor and its callous disregard of the farmer is jeopardizing victory in the war and endangering the peace afterwards."

WAGES AND HOURS

This request to the national council came after the convention had elaborated on the party's labor policy by adopting a wartime minimum wage-hour program for industries and demanded that wealth and industry be conscripted "at the same time and on the same basis as manpower."

HEPBURN DENOUNCED

M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F. leader in the House of Commons, in a speech at the convention dinner Friday night urged an all-out war effort, called Premier Hespburn a "dangerous man" and said it was "about time" the people of Ontario had an opportunity of repudiating him.

"There is no man in the public life of Canada who is as great a danger to the Dominion and to our war effort and to the people of Canada," the speaker said.

Coldwell said that last August the Ontario Premier was "tripping the Great Lakes in a yacht owned by an American publisher who has been the most bitter anti-British publisher in the United States." In September the Premier was in New York "giving aid and comfort to the isolationists by telling the people of the United States that their efforts in support of Russia would be lost because Russia was already defeated."

In December, Mr. Coldwell added, "he was belittling the naval strength of our great American ally." People in the United States thought his words represented the ideas of the people of Canada and Ontario, the C.C.F. leader said, and "it was about time the people of Ontario had an opportunity of repudiating this dangerous man."

"I know he gives lip service to the Allied cause, but we can't win this war without unity. No man has sown the seed of disunity in Canada to greater extent than the Premier of Ontario."

"He represents in his person some of the most reactionary elements of this province, the mining corporations of the north, who have ground down labor to the limit, who have defeated temporarily the brave men of Kirkland Lake."

ABUSE, SAYS HEPBURN

Premier Hespburn said today that charges made against him at the Ontario C.C.F. convention were a "tirade of unwarranted abuse without any basis in fact."

Mr. Hespburn was charged by the C.C.F. with using his office against labor.

"I am not going to dignify the charges by replying to each separately," said Mr. Hespburn, "but I want to point out, in fairness to others as well as to myself, that the yacht on which I traveled last August was not owned by an anti-British publisher in the United States, as Mr. Coldwell charges. It was owned by Howard McNamara of Toronto. With me on this trip, which was partly for business, were Arthur Slaght, K.C.; Chester Walters, my deputy, and Dr. W. H. Avery."

J. R. Hastings, Editor, Dies in New York

NEW YORK (AP)—John Russell Hastings, 63, a member of the executive committee of the Hearst newspapers general management, is dead.

One of the best-known editors in the United States, he had suffered a stroke which paralyzed his lower limbs several years ago and since had carried on his duties from a wheel chair.

He was managing editor of the New York Journal for many years until 1926, when William Randolph Hearst, publisher, appointed him to the newspaper chain's general management post.

Paris, England Raided

R.A.F. Nazi Air Force Swap Heavy Blows

LONDON (AP)—R.A.F. bombers escorted by fighter planes thundered across the Channel this morning, apparently headed for Boulogne, in German-occupied France.

A British fighter-bomber swooped on a German airfield in northern France Friday night and destroyed a Heinkel 111 just returning from a raid against England, the British said. The Air Ministry announced other British craft attacked airdromes and a railway junction in the same area.

A German aircraft caused slight bomb damage in southwest England on a solo attack Friday night, a communique reported.

Summing up aerial activity Friday and this morning, a London report said the reawakened fury of the western air war left flame and ruin from the Seine to England's staunchly guarded southern coast.

Battle and bombardment Thursday night in the light of an April moon brought the fiercest exchange of blows in months as the R.A.F. delivered its third assault on the Matford truck plant in the Poissy suburb of Paris and the German air force gave a

south coast British centre one of its worst raids of the war.

A southern English town also was hit.

Friday afternoon the R.A.F. shuttled across the Channel blasting at Boulogne and Calais across from Dover and at other areas farther north.

Announcements placed German losses since Thursday at four. One plane shot down over the south coast Friday night and two bombers and a German seaplane destroyed Thursday afternoon by coastal command Beaufighters.

Portland is one of the bases from which the recent British Commando raids on St. Nazaire and Bruneval may have been launched, and a German attack there could mean the Germans are trying to stave off other such invasion stabs into France.

Although ranging from Belgium to Brittany, the R.A.F. lost but two planes Thursday night compared with Wednesday night's 15. Vichy claimed one child was killed and six persons wounded at Poissy and that bombs also fell at Andresy and Marly in the Paris area.

Victorians Enjoy Summery Holiday

All roads led to the country and to the waterfront, Good Friday, as Victorians took advantage of the first warm holiday of 1942.

Under a clear blue sky and a friendly sun that sent the temperature up to summer range, cyclists and motorists passed all day along the Island Highway and Saanich roads, on their first picnics of the year.

Many holiday-makers visited Thetis Lake. Others went to Sooke, Gidstream flats and Shawigan Lake.

MANY CYCLISTS

Feature of the Easter outing this year was the number of bicycles on the roads. Gas rationing cards could not keep the enthusiastic from enjoying themselves, and many, on newly-purchased bicycles, pedalled their way to picnicking grounds.

Hundreds found their way to popular Thetis Lake for picnics. Most said the swimming could wait awhile. Girls in colorful summer clothes strolled around the shore, boys in rented rowboats out fishing, couples dancing on the pavilion floor to music from a "jute box" and elderly people just sitting around and sunning themselves, gave a preview of summer days to come.

The waterfront was busy all day as hundreds strolled along Dallas Road and the beaches below in their newest Easter togethery. Couples strolled through the lanes and sat on the grass at Beacon Hill Park in light summer clothing.

Returning from outings in the woods many had bouquets of lilies and other early spring flowers.

SILVER SHIRTS CHIEF ARRESTED

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States Justice Department announced today the arrest at Darien, Conn., of William Dudley Pelley, leader of the Silver Shirts organization on charges of seditious activities under the Espionage Act of 1917.

The department said Pelley of Asheville, N.C., and Nobelsville, Ind., was arrested on direct orders of Attorney-General Biddle on a warrant issued by a United States commissioner in Indianapolis. Pelley is to stand trial in Indianapolis.

The Silver Shirts' chief was charged with violations of a statute which penalizes by imprisonment for not more than 20 years, by a fine of not more than \$10,000, or both, disloyal acts or words in time of war.

The department said Pelley was editor of The Galilean, a magazine published by the Friendship Press of Indianapolis, "which suspended publication when recent issues were declared nonmailable" by the Post Office Department.

The Comitas Club met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. E. B. Williams. Final arrangements were made for the spring tea to be held at the home of Mrs. Harold Johns. After the business meeting Mrs. P. E. Ford gave an interesting talk on early days in Victoria.

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Amelia Howard Dress Shop (upstairs), 301 Jones Block, 723 Fort Street. We are going out of business, ill-health forces decision. Every dress must be sold.

Rest and relax in the Rockies! Radiant Hot Spring Lodge, open June to September. Information, rates, etc., phone G 6961.

Buy blankets for camp, beach or first aid at 737 Pandora. Warm, all wool, well made, \$2.50 each. Committee for Medical Aid for China, open 2 to 5 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays a.m. Closed April 3 and 6.

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Notice: 56th Battery, 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade (R.). A smoker for the above unit will be held at the Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, View St., on April 10, 1942, at 20:00 hrs.

Overseas League meeting. Empress Hotel, Monday at 2:30. Sir Robert Holland will address the meeting on "India's Answer to Sir Stafford Cripps."

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers. We call and deliver. Phone G 3724.

Planted and gored skirts, all new shades. Gordon Ellis Ltd., 1107 Government.

Ten on the promenade Sundays, 2 to 6 p.m., Crystal Garden.

Victoria Musical Art Society, annual meeting at Y.W.C.A. on Wednesday, April 15 next, at 8 p.m. Musical program by Junior Groups.

Victoria West Unit Red Cross will hold a "silver tea" on Thursday, April 9, Victoria West Unit Church, Raynor Avenue, 2:30 p.m. Soloist, Mrs. Floyd; pianist Mrs. Loudon. Display of work. Everyone welcome.

Women's Canadian Club. Empress Hotel, Monday, April 6, 2:45 p.m. The Right Honourable Margaret Bondfield. Subject, "Post War Reconstruction." Guest day.

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A Dynamic Speaker of London, England, at the
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AT 7:30
UNITED CHOIRS, led by Maurice Monks, A.T.C.M., will render Easter music.
Duet by Mr. and Mrs. Tinkler

Do the War Dead Come Back?



CAPITOL THEATRE

Yates Street—Admission Free—Bring a Good Easter Offering
Last Sunday a mammoth audience packed the theatre and hundreds were turned away—Come Early!

MARKED GASOLINE

The Oil Controller's regulations now in effect provide for a special marked gasoline to be used for utility purposes such as concrete mixers, stationary engines, power lawn mowers, etc. Supplies of this special gasoline can be purchased without exchange of coupons at the following Imperial Oil dealers:

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Peter Blatchford, 86, Dies in Edmonton

EDMONTON (CP) — Peter Blatchford, 86, resident of Edmonton for the past 44 years and one of the best-known old-timers in northern Alberta, died in hospital Friday after a long illness.

He was the father of the late Kenneth A. Blatchford, three times mayor of Edmonton, who died in 1933.

Mr. Blatchford was born in Lindsay, Ont., and moved to Edmonton in 1898 as a steam engineer.

Surviving him are one daughter, Mrs. M. L. Cunningham in Vancouver, and two sons, Norman J. in Edmonton and W. H. in Calgary.

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35	31.25	36.89	37.52	37.52
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Pétain Still Bars Laval From Cabinet

BERNE (AP) — Marshal Pétain has declined to take Pierre Laval back into his cabinet after talking to his former foreign minister and Vice-Premier in Vichy, foreign diplomatic sources said.

Dispatches from Vichy made no direct mention of this issue, but it appeared Pétain had avoided for the time being another step in the direction of collaboration with Germany—a policy championed by Laval.

The suggestion Laval might be returned to the Vichy cabinet was advanced first by Axis sources some days ago when it was disclosed he had been in conference with Pétain.

The secrecy surrounding a series of conferences between Pétain and Laval was dispelled partially Friday by an announcement at Vichy indicating they had been reviewing the question of collaboration with Germany.

It was written by Laval and issued with the approval of the Vichy information secretariat. It said:

"As initiator of the Montoire policy (when Pétain met Hitler for his first collaboration talk), and considering that the external situation of France is growing worse daily, I thought it my duty to have an interview with Marshal Pétain.

"Conversations have taken place between the Chief of State and myself. They ended today with the last interview at Pavillon Sevigne.

New Research Director

HAMILTON, N.Y. (AP)—Dr. Thomas H. Robinson, associate economics professor at Colgate University, has been appointed to the Canadian Department of Labor in Ottawa, the university announced.

He will serve as assistant director of research, spending every other week in Ottawa until May 10, when he will assume full time duties. A native of Canada, Dr. Robinson has been at Colgate since 1928.

Edmonton Death

EDMONTON (CP)—Major Arthur P. Chattell, 63, managing director of the Northwest Brewing Co. Ltd., died of a heart attack in a hospital here Friday. He had been a resident of this city for 33 years, with the exception of the three years he was overseas in the first Great War.

Easter 1942



New Discoveries Link Cancer With Overweight

By JANE STAFFORD

BOSTON — The day when a diet to prevent cancer may be evolved seems a little closer today as a result of reports to the American Association for Cancer Research meeting here.

Three types of diets: 1, a weight-reducing diet; 2, diets in which a special food chemical is omitted; 3, diets in which certain food chemicals are carefully balanced, are the possibilities seen in tonight's reports, although most of them relate to laboratory animals and much of the evidence is still conflicting.

The case for a reducing diet as a cancer preventive was presented by Dr. Albert Tannenbaum, Michael Reese Hospital, Chicago. Human insurance statistics, he noted in a previous study, showed that apparently persons of average weight or less are not as likely to have cancer as those who are overweight.

Turning to the laboratory for further light on this finding, Dr. Tannenbaum put mice on reducing diets. The diets contained all the vitamins, minerals and other essential food elements, but were short on starches and sugars in order to reduce the number of calories. The mice on the reducing diets consumed on the average about two-thirds the amount of food as that taken by a control group of mice allowed to eat all they wanted.

"Invariably in the underfed groups, tumors (cancers) developed in markedly fewer mice; moreover, those tumors appeared at a later time than in the corresponding control group," Dr. Tannenbaum said.

The reducing diet need not be started at a very early age in order to prevent cancer, the mice experiments suggest. It will be effective if started at any time before the cancers begin to appear.

REDUCE CYSTINE TO PREVENT CANCER, LEUKEMIA

A diet in which only one food chemical, cystine, is reduced to a very small amount will prevent the development in mice and rats of both cancer and the rapidly fatal, malignant blood disease, leukemia, Dr. Julius White of the U.S. National Cancer Institute, reported.

Cystine is one of the amino acids, building blocks of protein long known to be essential to growth and for which scientists are now discovering other significance. Cystine differs from most other amino acids in containing sulphur.

On a low-cystine diet, liver tumors from the dye, butter yellow, develop in 70 per cent instead of 95 per cent of rats; leukemia induced by painting the skin with a coal tar chemical develops in 10 per cent instead of over 90 per cent of brown mice; virgin female mice fail to develop any spontaneous breast cancers after 18 months, although ordinarily and when fed a high cystine diet, such cancers develop in 96 per cent of the animals within 10 or 11 months.

These striking results in cancer prevention are due solely to lack of cystine and are probably not due to the growth-stunting effect of lack of this chemical, Dr. White declared.

There is no experimental evidence to indicate that this cancer- and leukemia-preventing effect of low cystine diets apply to hu-

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To Embark at Smyrna

Britain, Italy Exchange Wounded Prisoners

LONDON (CP) — The Foreign Office announced today that an exchange of sick and wounded British and Italian prisoners of war—on an "all-or-none" basis—will begin shortly at Izmir, also known as Smyrna, a port in western Turkey.

Negotiations conducted through a third country—identified only as "a protecting power"—have set in motion the machinery for the exchange, the Foreign Office said.

"In view of the nature of the operation, further details cannot be given at this stage, but a full statement, including the names of those repatriated, will be issued when it is completed," the announcement declared.

A spokesman said the Italians to be repatriated "will be far more numerous" than British prisoners, from "the inevitable fact that the British Empire holds far more prisoners than Italy."

The ratio of Italian to British prisoners is believed to be not less than five to one, it was said. The exchange will be made from hospital ships, and it has

been suggested each side send one ship to Izmir to make the swap.

CONVENTIONS

He said the British side of the negotiations are being conducted on the lines of the Geneva and International Red Cross conventions on prisoners of war that the "obligation to repatriate is absolute and takes no account of the relative numbers on either side."

Independent medical commissions are reviewing cases on both sides, he added.

(The British-Italian plan is the second effort to repatriate sick and wounded prisoners since the start of the war. A previous attempt negotiated between Britain and Germany failed last October because, British authorities said, the Germans declined to release entire prisoner groups, irrespective of their numbers.)

(The Germans asked for a "prisoner for prisoner" exchange, which Britain refused, War Secretary David Margesson told the House of Commons Britain had intended to release about 150 Germans for 1,200 Britons held in German territory.)

Week's War Commentary

By MAJ. GEN. SIR CHARLES GWYNN
Associated Press

Successes of Australian and American airmen in the sky battle against the Japanese in New Guinea provide an encouraging feature in the Far East situation.

Now rains have brought floods and discomfort to the enemy and the danger of Port Moresby falling into his hands has almost passed.

It is easy to see why Port Moresby is so important. A strong Japanese air force there would have greatly facilitated the capture of an air base on the northern coast of Australia itself. With the Torres Straits closed the sea communications of an enemy force landed in northern or western Australia would be practically immune from naval attacks and Port Darwin would lose its strategic importance as a potential advance base for Allied warships.

The Torres Straits also would give the Japanese a valuable alternate sea route to the Timor Sea.

Reorganization of the Aus-

tralian military force is rapidly taking shape under Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey's experienced direction. The return of the Australian imperial force divisions should provide a valuable element of experience in the home army and there are no troops quicker than the Australians to take advice.

CHINESE AT TOUNGGOO

The situation in Burma is still confused and anxious. Reinforcement presents many difficulties and there are reports of a deficiency of air support, although such air forces as are available have done admirable work. Our Chinese allies have evidently put up a gallant and skillful fight at Toungoo and there appear to be good prospects that the Japanese soon will have to face stronger Chinese forces. The manner in which the threatening situation on the Irrawaddy front was dealt with by the endangered troops themselves also is encouraging.

AT SEA

In Libya there has been no change in the ground situation, but the Axis attempts to obtain air supremacy so far have definitely failed.

Following Rear Admiral Philip

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Vian's successful action in safely delivering the Malta convoy and the St. Nazaire exploits came the failure of the heavy German attack on the Murmansk convoy.

Immense as is its task and as widely as it is dispersed, the navy clearly has not lost its power of protecting sea communications.

Malta continues to add to its fame. Nothing, however, in its defence has impressed me more than the alertness and coolness shown when an attack on a harbor by an Italian "secret weapon"—a one-man submarine—was dealt with. Lack of those qualities in the German defence of the St. Nazaire approaches is in strong contrast.

RUSSIA: RACE WITH THAW

The thaw has begun in Russia, but only in the south does it appear to have produced mud conditions. Fighting in all sectors from Kharkov northward is as fierce as ever.

The time is getting short, however, to accomplish the reopening of communications with Leningrad before the ice route over Lake Ladoga is interrupted.

The Russians clearly are making great efforts to attain that object, but the German resistance is stubborn. The German attempts to relieve their isolated army at Saraya Russia have increased in intensity. These are the two points where the issue has been in the balance. The Vyazma salient and Kharkov, of course, are always in danger but the chances of either or both being captured before the thaw may be diminishing, though the Germans will have paid a high price for saving them if they succeed in so doing.

There seems, however, to be every probability that new and possibly greater offensive battles will soon take place, fought for the purpose on one side of relieving and on the other of annihilating defensive centres. There is a chance, now that so many German reserve divisions have been engaged, that the Russians might attack in a new sector. Sebastopol has given another illustration of naval and military co-operation and its defence has been of the utmost value in disturbing German plans, apart from the losses it inflicted.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1942

Excellent Proposal

AS FURTHER EVIDENCE OF BRITISH Columbia's desire to assist the nation's war effort to the fullest possible extent, Premier Hart, with the unanimous approval and consent of his colleagues in the provincial coalition ministry, has offered to the Dominion the entire oil and natural resources of the Peace River area within its boundaries for exploration and development—free from royalties and taxes for the duration of the struggle and for one year thereafter. When that time shall have expired, the province will expect to collect the usual royalties from all wells in production, and from such others as drilling operations may convert into producers at a later date.

It should be noted that the whole of the area in question is now under reserve; and while the government has been approached by several large private interests in recent weeks, Mr. Hart informs the Prime Minister in his communication already dispatched to Ottawa that he and his colleagues decided, having regard for the existing shortage of oil and gasoline, to place the territory and its potential fuel resources at the disposal of the Dominion administration before entertaining offers from corporations desirous of undertaking exploration work.

This gesture on the part of the government of this province is a most commendable one. Not only is it timely in view of an oil situation which is causing concern throughout the continent—aggravated by the almost daily sinkings of tankers in Atlantic coast waters—but it also rounds out the assurance Mr. Hart gave to Prime Minister King, before the war was a month old, of British Columbia's readiness to subordinate her own interest to that of Canada as a whole. Moreover, if the area under reserve should prove prolific of this most vital commodity—and the problem of its development is a comparatively simple one for the federal authorities with their more abundant technical and financial resources—British Columbia will be making a gift of inestimable value to this country's contribution to the war effort of the United Nations and, at the same time, preserving for the people of the province an asset which may play an important part in their future economy.

Emphatic 'Yes' Needed

MR. MACKENZIE KING AND ALL HIS ministers hope and expect an overwhelming majority of the Canadian people will vote on April 27 to release the government "from any obligation arising out of any past commitments restricting the methods of raising men for military service." It is no longer a question of whether Mr. King should have sought instructions from Parliament instead of submitting his case to the people, the procedure followed is aimed at the preservation of national unity in a land threatened with dissension in respect of a basic war policy. Those who want to serve Canada's best interests can use every medium available to get out the vote and insure the granting of the government's request. And it may be assumed Mr. King and his ministers will utilize the Easter recess to emphasize their wishes. Nothing should be left to chance; this vote should be treated with the same importance as a general election. As the Winnipeg Free Press quite properly points out:

"The event calls not for an occasional speech by our leaders. It demands incessant campaigning, above all in those parts of the country where a negative opinion now prevails. The only part of the country where there is real organization of the negative voters is in Quebec and, while the rest of the country cannot be ignored, it is in Quebec that the efforts of the members of the government should be concentrated. It is on the issue involved in the plebiscite that there is a major difference of opinion in Canada, as between Quebec and the other eight provinces. It is therefore of prime importance that the government leave no stone unturned in the attempt to bring the mass of the French-speaking Canadians into line with their English-speaking fellow-citizens. Only thus can national unity be restored. Only thus can we recreate the genuine and happy comradeship that marked Canada's entry into the war. . . . But action by public men of every description must be backed up by the general public in every city, town and hamlet in the land. The time to work effectively is short. But it is not too short to insure a happy ending to this episode in the development of our war policy, nor should any obstacles be allowed to stand in the way of effecting the reunion of our people."

Progressives Move Up

ON THE SUNDAY EVENING HIS PRO-motion was announced, the new Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Temple, was preaching in a bombed-out church in a working-class district of Hull, and it was also characteristic of the new Primate—who, besides being a ranking church statesman, "is one of the world's most learned theologians"—that he should have just published a popular book on "Christianity and the Church." In it he tells his readers that "our anarchy as a nation is without parallel,"

that "politics is largely a contention between different groups of self-interest," and that "since money is primarily an intermediary it should not be possible to 'make a living' out of its manipulation."

As one American commentator suggests: "In a time of crisis such as England has not known since 1666, Dr. Temple is the right man to head the Church. He was one of the very few British leaders bold enough and clear-sighted enough to denounce the surrender at Munich promptly and openly. He condemned Neville Chamberlain's appeasement policy as 'sheep opportunism,' and proposed calling a 'Congress of Europe' to discuss orderly treatment of the problems of World War I treaty revision." Popular among Nonconformists and members of the Established Church alike, the new Primate is expected to become president of the recently-formed British Council of Churches, and he is on record as saying that "if it ever appears that Establishment is the bar to the union of the Church in this land, I shall start an agitation for Disestablishment."

Dr. Temple learned a good deal about the "under dog" and his problems while he was a member of the British Labor Party—prior to becoming Bishop of Manchester in 1921. And it is confidently expected he will play a more important part in post-war reconstruction than any other ecclesiastic; not only because of his immense learning, but because he has the complete confidence of the plain man. Dr. Cyril Garbett, his successor to the Archbishopric of York, incidentally, hates dictators and slums, and as early as 1933 warned Britain to arm against the Nazi threat. One of these days we may see more of the meaning of Mr. Churchill's elevation of Dr. Temple, Dr. Garbett, Sir Stafford Cripps and other progressives—perhaps before very long.

China Stretching Herself

DESPITE THE FACT THAT CHINA has held the Japanese hordes at bay for nearly five years the Chinese executive Yuan has just announced a National General Mobilization Act which gives the government unlimited power to conscript the country's manpower and material resources for still greater efforts against the invader. It is explained that the new act is the result of proposals made by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, "who foresaw the present Pacific war and its effect on China's situation, and had planned and prepared to meet them in anticipation of conditions now existing."

It is too late in the day to talk of what might have been if the western democracies had heeded the warnings which China sounded from time to time between the Japanese grab of Manchuria in 1931 and the beginning of the "incident" in July, 1937. A billion dollars' worth of prevention a year or so ago in the shape of modern equipment, airplanes, tanks and guns, would have given China a fighting strength that might conceivably have put Japan in her place for an indefinite period. But not only did we not arm effectively our anti-Axis friend in the Orient; we assisted her enemy and contributed to Tokyo's plans for the establishment of the "co-prosperity sphere" of which the world had heard so much. Happily, however, it is not too late to assist our ally to become strong enough to share immeasurably in the eventual destruction of the totalitarian gang.

Courage On the Bounty

BEHIND THE NEWS PICTURE WE published of the three United States navy fliers who arrived at a South Seas island after 34 days adrift on an inflated life raft, is another war story of amazing endurance and courage. When Admiral William Bligh was set adrift by the mutinous members of the crew of H.M.S. Bounty in 1789, he and 18 loyalists made a journey of 4,000 miles in an open boat to land eventually at Timor. But Bligh and his band had a fairly adequate provisions. In their adventure, the three naval fliers had only a rubber raft which they inflated after they came down on the ocean. They had no food or water, and had to get their living from the sea, while using two shoes as paddles to work their way toward land. Water they secured by mopping the rain from their raft with their underclothes, and then squeezing the garments.

These shipmates three, on numerous occasions had to think fast, or perish. On the seventh day, one stabbed a shark with a knife. "We ripped the shark open with piers," the expedition's officer said. "We had read about vitamins in shark's liver, so ate that first. It was very good. We also ate two sardines found in the shark's stomach with a great deal of relish." Other sharks were also caught.

On their 34th day on the sea, they paddled their raft furiously toward shore, although they were a bit groggy. Their courage and the benign role played by the sharks and their livers, has made possible the writing of another inspiring chronicle of war adventure.

Notes

Little is said in the news from Norway of the nature of Quisling's illness. However, the fellow has to live with himself and may have become infected.

Who now remembers the older Europe, in which "a celebrated Viennese specialist" could clear up all your troubles with a yeast cake?

Looking at the bright side, rationing and a speed limit to stop automobiles from depleting the gasoline and rubber supply will also stop them depleting the pedestrian supply.

Bruce Hutchison

CURIOUS CRUSADE

MY GOOD FRIEND, Elmore Philpott, is out crusading again. He is a born crusader and never happy unless he is advocating a difficult cause, for which I honor him. At the moment he is crusading for the appointment of General McNaughton as Prime Minister of Canada. This I should consider a highly difficult cause (which even General McNaughton has shown no sign of supporting) and a very doubtful cause.

Not long ago I had a talk with General McNaughton and formed the impression that he was a remarkable man, obviously a great soldier and a master of weapons and their production such as may not exist elsewhere in the armies of the United Nations. But I am not aware that General McNaughton has shown any compelling qualifications or any desire for the post of Prime Minister. He may have them, but they are unknown to the public, and were he to enter politics we should lose our best general, who may be badly needed before this year is out.

Since these are no sign that the General intends at the moment to enter politics, we should consider the Philpott Plan rather as an abstract question, and as a symptom of a strange view concerning prime ministers and governments. The view is that somehow a superman will arise, if we can only find him, and solve all our troubles for us, and the danger of such a hope is first, that he seldom does rise when you need him and, second, a dependence on such a phenomenon, a vain waiting for the superior creature to burst upon the scene, is likely to prevent the people doing their best with the tools at hand.

WAR LEADERS

HOWEVER, if a better leader than Mr. King can be found we should all vote for him, work for him and esteem him. If a better leader had been anywhere in view he would have been Prime Minister by this time because in these days things change rapidly. Perhaps such a man will appear. I hope so. But we should not imagine that such a man will necessarily be distinguished in the army or in business. There are few cases on record to suggest either as a breeding ground for statesmen. Our greatest statesmen and our greatest war leaders—Lincoln, Lloyd George, Clemenceau, Churchill, Roosevelt and Wilson are examples—were neither distinguished soldiers nor successful businessmen. Several of those named were total failures in business. Lincoln, I suppose, was one of the worst business men on record.

I mention businessmen because, alongside the drive for General McNaughton, is a drive for a cabinet of tycoons. You will find such a government outlined in the columns of The Ottawa Citizen, which names a list of our leading industrialists who should immediately take over the state. All of them are excellent and worthy men. But would they be any better than a government of politicians? Not if they divided the state and that is precisely what they would do because large elements in our population would totally distrust them.

The job of statesman in war is to give the people a lead, to hold them on a line. It is not a job for a businessman. He should be employed under the statesman to handle the details of administration but on top he is likely to prove a disaster. Britain was governed by businessmen almost continuously from about 1920 to the fall of France in 1940. It was only when it found a politician like Mr. Churchill that it began to feel safe. We have no Churchill but we shall not find him, I fancy, either in the army or at a directors' meeting.

CRIM WHITE JOKE

THE APRIL FOOL JOKE, as the big girl from next door was reminding me today, can be carried too far. When it comes to white mice, she meant. Her brother, it appears, is now at the white mice age. All boys go through that period, I suppose, and there will always be found merchants willing to sell white mice to the young, without any regard for the comfort of the old.

As the big girl from next door recounts this unhappy business, her brother bought his white mouse for 25 cents (when he should have bought a War Savings Stamp) on the eve of April Fool's Day. Thus when the horrid creature emerged out of his mother's bed on the morning of April Fool's Day, apparently having spent the night under the blankets quite happily, there was a ghastly scene next door—but the cause of it could rightly be said that it was only a harmless April Fool's joke. I gather that his mother has no sense of humor.

The mouse was banished to a large cardboard box, but as it has a habit of crawling up its master's arm and around his neck, it can hardly be called a prisoner. Thus, of course, it escaped, as was inevitable from the beginning. It was seen briefly in the cupboard where the bread is kept, was sighted for a moment in the jam closet, its long white, obscene tail was observed moving quietly behind the sideboard and now Paddy, the terrier, is showing an extraordinary interest in the cooler, where the fresh food is kept.

This, the big girl from next door says, is stretching carrying April Fool's Day rather excessively and it may well be mid-summer before the white mouse is caught in a trap, because it is so clever. Her brother says the trouble would not have occurred if they had let him carry out his original plan and keep the creature in his bed.

Parallel Thoughts

Every way of a man is right in his own eyes: but the Lord pondereth the hearts.—Proverbs 21:2.

Man is man, and master of his fate.—Tennyson.

Forces Mass for New War Front, Japs Vulnerable From North

By P.M.'s GENERAL

Just as Russia is urging Britain to open up a western front in Europe, Hitler is trying to persuade the Japanese to attack Russia in the East.

The truth is, neither Russia nor Japan is anxious to start the conflict. It's a matter of self interest with both countries.

Japan is loathe to strike at the Russians because of the obvious retaliation raids on its cities, industries and naval and air bases from Vladivostok, little more than 600 miles away across the Sea of Japan. Russia feels it has a man-sized war on its hands already and is unwilling to risk the consequences of another on her eastern borders. It is strategic stalemate so far.

If Japan makes the break it will probably be either bombing attack on Vladivostok's harbor, shipyards and naval base or a thrust northward to the Kamchatka Peninsula, which would menace our Aleutian Islands and therefore Alaska. A land thrust across the Ussuri River toward Vladivostok from Manchukuo might accompany air raids on the port.

If Russia seeks the war it is almost certain bombers will attack Tokyo, Osaka, Kobe or Nagoya, all of which have military establishments or war industries.

Russia's entire coastline facing Japan is indented by harbors, capable of use as naval bases. However, not until early in June will ice move out of the Sea of Okhotsk. Whoever controls this great gulf between Kamchatka and the mainland controls the entire region of the River Amur

NOMINATED BY BRUCE HUTCHISON

From the Ottawa Journal

On this page appears a piece from the Victoria Daily Times about Donald Gordon, chairman of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, by that clever writer, Bruce Hutchison. It is worth reading.

It is worth reading not because of what it tells about who Donald Gordon is or what he has done and is doing, but because of what it suggests of the greater war use that might be made of him.

Donald Gordon's searching speech of the other day, in which he presented us with some of the stern implications of total war, pointed up one thing. It was that if we are going to wage total war there are certain things we must do, and do quickly, and that this meant in turn the appointment of somebody or some organization to get them done.

The Journal's idea about this was that there should be a sort of steering committee for the war, an organization that would not merely talk about raising our war sights, but which would know how high we could raise them, and where, and when. We are not talking, of course, about some superman or supercabinet, about anybody or any group that would usurp the functions of the cabinet and Parliament. What we have in mind is somebody or some organization whose job it would be to tell the cabinet and Parliament just how much more we can do in the war and how soon, with the cabinet and Parliament left to get the money and men to do it. As it is, too much

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of our war effort is in the dark; the result of somebody's guess. With Bruce Hutchison, the Journal nominates for this job, certainly as one of the men for this job, Donald Gordon. He knows what needs to be done; we think he has enough force to get what he knows over to the cabinet.

The "three P's"—today are not readin', writin' and 'rithmetic, but respect, responsibility, and religion.—Mrs. Agnes W. Price, American Farm Bureau Association.

Now no nation is safe that doesn't push air power to the limit, and merge this air power with sea and ground forces.—Maj. Gen. Frank P. Lahm, retiring veteran of first Army flight.

SEND A CARD
It's someone's Birthday or Anniversary this week. Or someone wants cheering up or just wants to hear from you. Diggon's is Greeting Card Headquarters.
TODAY'S DIGGONISM
The most utterly best of all days is that day in which you have not laughed.
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Oil Crisis More Serious; Great Texas Field Fading

From Business Week

The incredible East Texas oil field has begun to peter out. And with that news the critical gasoline and fuel oil situations on the East Coast take on new significance.

In approaching exhaustion at this time, the great pool runs true to a troubled birth and a stormy career. East Texas roared into production during 1930, loosing such a flood of petroleum upon a weakening market that the price of crude sank to a dime a barrel. Now East Texas potency tapers off sharply while the country is in a war for life.

During the N.R.A. era, Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes was the petroleum czar. He had plenty of grief with "hot oil" produced beyond the legal limit in East Texas. It is this same Harold Ickes who, as petroleum co-ordinator, sorrowfully announces that an alarming decrease in underground pressure threatens East Texas production. Falling pressure is a sure symptom of age in an oil field. This trapped force (sometimes gas, but in the case of East Texas a salt water "drive") is what brings the oil to the surface. When it gives out, pumps have to be installed. Wells in the field have been producing salt water for some time. But the threat became officially serious when engineers of the Texas Railroad Commission announced that pressure in the sprawling field dropped 15.85 lb. during January.

Railroad Commissioner Jerry Sadler made a rush trip to Washington to talk with Secretary Ickes about prospects. An Ickes statement, dramatized the East

Texas pool as so important that "it may well be considered as our factor of safety in supplying the nation's petroleum requirements for the duration of the war."

Texas hadn't waited for any red flag from Mr. Ickes, as a matter of fact. An order for the reinjection of salt water into the field was issued, effective April 1. Like the pumping of gas back into underground pools, the reinjection of salt water restores some of the wellbottom pressure. It acts something like a blood transfusion. A questionable phase of the order is a bonus plan. It provides that a well owner is allowed to produce one extra barrel of oil (under prorated production) for each 50 barrels of salt water that comes from the casing.

Under the plan the owner of a well producing much water can assign his bonus allowance to another well owner who may be in the "fairway" of the field where as yet no water is in evidence. It also allows the owner of a well producing more than 100 barrels of water a day to close the well entirely and assign his allotment to another well on the same lease.

If the water is drained away too rapidly it is estimated that it will prevent the recovery of 600,000 barrels of oil which is almost half the country's normal needs for one year. To prevent further pressure drop, operators in the field have formed a mutual corporation to pump back the salt water through abandoned casings to the oil-bearing strata. If the pressure decline continues, many well owners will have to install pumps and there aren't enough pumps to be had because of metal shortages.

Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "I want you to quickly return."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "drought"?

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Muscular, municipality, musketer.

4. What does the word "superhuman" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with ax that means "a self-evident truth"?

Answers

1. This is a split infinitive. Say, "I want you to return quickly."

2. Pronounce drou, ou as in out.

3. Muscular. 4. Above the range of human power or skill. "Such a task seems superhuman." 5. Axiom.

HIS JOB

From Atlanta Two Bells

Voter: "Senator, you promised me a job."

Senator: "But there are no jobs."

Voter: "Well, you said you'd give me one."

Senator: "Tell you what I'll do. I'll get a commission appointed to investigate why there aren't any jobs, and you can work on the commission."

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FOR THREE DAYS MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Coffee, quality brand, fresh ground, per lb.	33c	Toilet Soap, Many Flowers, 3 for	13c
Pastry Flour, 7 lbs.	31c	Soya Beans, bulk, per lb.	7c
Wild Rose, 2-oz. bottle	17c	Seeded Raisins, Australian, 16-oz. pkt.	17c
Extract (Lemon or Vanilla), Spencer's, 2-oz. bottle	17c	Strawberry Jam, Columbia, 4-lb. tin	48c
Tomatoes, Brentwood, 2 1/2 lbs. at	2 for 23c	Cocoa, bulk, per lb.	12c
Deep-browned Beans, Libby's, 15-oz. tins	2 for 21c	Corned Beef, Swift's, per tin	19c
Sauer Kraut, Libby's, 2 1/2 lbs. at	2 for 27c	Pea Soup, 10-oz. tins	2 for 13c
Bathroom Tissue, Zalo, 3 for	25c	Molasses, Nabob (Barbados), 2s, per tin	24c
Baking Soda, Spencer's, per 1/2 lb. pkt.	9c	Salmon, Todd's Cute brand, 1/2 lb. tins	3 for 25c
Peaches, Lynn Valley, 16-oz. pks.	2 for 25c	Laundry Starch, Silver Gloss, 1-lb. tins	2 for 21c
Blueberries, Eagle brand, 18-oz. tin	21c	Meat Sauce, 6-oz. bottles	2 for 25c
Oxydol—Medium pkt.	9c	Pep, Kellogg's, pks.	2 for 23c
Large pkt.	22c	Black or Brown Shoe Polish, Nuggett, tins	2 for 19c
Ivory Snow, large pkt.	22c	Orange Juice, Adam's, 20-oz. tin	17c



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Most of your life is spent at home... the walls of your home are the background of your home life. Sun-tested and Sun-worthy Wallpapers supply a harmonious background for gracious living. The new Wallpapers for 1942 are on view in our Studio of Interior Decoration, where we will be pleased to have you inspect them.

—Studio of Interior Decoration, Second Floor

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—Draperies, Second Floor

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—Chinaware, View St. Store

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COCO MATS, 14x24 inches, **65c to \$1.25**
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HALF CIRCLE INLAID DESIGN COCO MATS — Popular shape in attractive designs of dyed coir colors through to the back; 30 inches long, **\$2.50**; 33 inches long, **\$3.50**; 36 inches long, **\$4.50**

—Carpets, Second Floor

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PURE PAINTS, ENAMELS AND VARNISHES
AT SPECIAL CLEAN-UP PRICES

The Values Are Exceptional for This Special Event



SPENCER'S PURE PAINTS for interior and exterior decoration. Guaranteed pure pigments and pure linseed oil. Covers approximately 700 square feet to the gallon. All colors. Gallon, **\$4.90**; ½ gallon, **\$2.90**; quart, **\$1.40**; pint, **80c**; ½ pint, **45c**

SPENCER'S OUTSIDE PORCH PAINT for verandas and steps, also canoes and boats. Battleship, blue and light grey, also turkey red. Gallon, **\$5.00**; ½ gallon, **\$2.70**; quart, **\$1.45**; Pint, **80c**

SPENCER'S OIL SHINGLE STAINS — A Linseed Oil Stain; covers like paint on shingles, rough boards and picket fences. Gallon, **\$2.35**; 2-gallon can, **\$11.25**; greens and greys a little higher.

SPENCER'S INTERIOR FLOOR AND LINO ENAMEL (4-hour dry)—All colors. Gallon, **\$5.25**; ½ gallon, **\$2.75**; quart, **\$1.50**; pint, **80c**; ½ pint, **45c**

SPENCER'S GLAZOR ENAMEL for interior work. High gloss (4-hour dry); all colors. Gallon, **\$7.25**; ½ gallon, **\$3.65**; quart, **\$1.85**; pint, **\$1.00**; ½ pint, **55c**; ¼ pint, **30c**

SPENCER'S INTERIOR FLOOR AND LINO VARNISH (4-hour dry)—Will withstand boiling water and will not turn white. All colors. Gallon, **\$6.45**; ½ gallon, **\$3.30**; quart, **\$1.70**; pint, **\$1.00**; ½ pint, **55c**

SATIN GLO INTERIOR FULL-GLOSS ENAMEL — All colors. Gallon, **\$7.40**; ½ gallon, **\$3.85**; quart, **\$1.95**; pint, **\$1.05**; ½ pint, **60c**; ¼ pint, **40c**

SATIN GLO INTERIOR SEMI-GLOSS—All colors. Gallon, **\$5.55**; ½ gallon, **\$2.90**; quart, **\$1.60**; pint, **85c**; ½ pint, **50c**

SATIN GLO INTERIOR FLOOR AND LINO ENAMEL VARNISH—All colors. Gallon, **\$6.70**; ½ gallon, **\$3.55**; quart, **\$1.80**; pint, **\$1.05**; ½ pint, **60c**; ¼ pint, **40c**

SPENCER'S INTERIOR FLAT WALL PAINT for rough or smooth plaster, wallboard or woodwork; all colors. Gallon, **\$4.90**; ½ gallon, **\$2.90**; quart, **\$1.40**; pint, **80c**

BAPTONE UTILITY FLAT FINISH for use on old or new plaster walls, all kinds of wallboard, wallpaper and kalsomine. Has great covering power and makes a beautiful soft and washable flat finish. Shown in six colors and white. Imperial gallon, **\$4.00**; ½ imperial gallon, **\$2.10**; Imperial quart, **\$1.10**

BENJAMIN MOORE'S UTILAC ENAMEL (4-hour dry) for furniture, woodwork and floors; all colors. Gallon, **\$7.50**; ½ gallon, **\$3.90**; quart, **\$2.00**; pint, **\$1.10**; ½ pint, **65c**; ¼ pint, **40c**

SPENCER'S INTERIOR PENETRATING STAIN for woodwork and furniture. Brings out the grain for refinishing with varnish or shellac. Gallon, **\$4.50**; ½ gallon, **\$2.40**; quart, **\$1.35**; pint, **75c**; ½ pint, **45c**

SURSEAL — All-surface primer. One coat acts as primer and first covering coat as well, forming a perfect base for the finishing coat. Gallon, **\$4.10**; ½ gallon, **\$2.25**; quart, **\$1.25**; pint, **70c**

SPENCER'S WHITE ENAMEL—A high-grade, full-gloss Enamel that stays white. For use on refrigerators, baths, toilets, etc. Gallon, **\$8.75**; ½ gallon, **\$4.60**; quart, **\$2.40**; pint, **\$1.25**; ½ pint, **70c**; ¼ pint, **40c**

BAPOLITE ENAMEL for automobiles and boats. Gallon, **\$7.25**; ½ gallon, **\$3.80**; quart, **\$2.00**; pint, **\$1.10**; ½ pint, **65c**

SPENCER'S PURE SHELLAC—White, gallon, **\$5.40**; ½ gallon, **\$2.85**; quart, **\$1.50**; pint, **85c**; ½ pint, **50c**

Orange, gallon, **\$5.00**; ½ gallon, **\$2.65**; quart, **\$1.40**; pint, **80c**; ½ pint, **45c**

SPENCER'S FULL RANGE OF MARINE PAINTS for hull, deck or cabin work; also Copper Paint in brown, red and green.

VALENTINE'S SUPER VALSPAR VARNISH—Will withstand over 400 degrees of heat; try this on table tops, drainboards, etc. Gallon, **\$8.10**; ½ gallon, **\$4.25**; quart, **\$2.25**; pint, **\$1.25**; ½ pint, **75c**

SPENCER'S PAINT AND ENAMEL CLEANER—Will also take wax-off floors, ready for refinishing. Large carton, **30c**; small carton, **15c**

SPENCER'S GOLD BRONZE PAINT—Ready mixed. A quart, **\$2.40**; pint, **\$1.30**; ½ pint, **70c**; ¼ pint, **40c**; bottle, **20c**

SPENCER'S "DUROLAVE" OIL-BOUND WASHABLE WATER PAINT—Very economical. A 5-lb. can added to water makes a half gallon of paint that will cover 300 square feet; all colors. Per can, **\$1.20**

"VELLO" WASHABLE WALL FINISH—Will brush on like kalsomine; all colors. Per 5-lb. package, **\$1.35**

SPENCER'S PURE KALSOMINE—Mix with warm or cold water. Will not rub off; 5-lb. pkg., **60c**

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—Paints, View Street Store



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CHAN LEMON OIL, 6-oz., **15c**; 32-oz., **59c**
We stock CHAN, OLD ENGLISH, JOHNSON'S and POLIFLOP PASTE WAX in ½-lb. and 2-lb. tins; O'CEDAR, JOHNSON'S and OLD ENGLISH LIQUID WAX in pints, quarts and half gallons; GLO-COAT in pints, quarts and half gallons.
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CHAN FLOOR CLEANER and WAX REMOVER, priced at **29c**
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STEEL WOOL, ½-lb. roll, **25c**; 1-lb. roll, **45c**
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—Hardware Dept., Lower Main Floor

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PREMIER PREPARED ROOFING—108 square feet rolls—1-ply, per roll, **\$1.53**; 2-ply, per roll, **\$2.22** 3-ply, per roll, **\$2.70**; 4-ply, per roll, **\$3.18**
DUROID PREPARED ROOFING—108 square feet rolls—1-ply, per roll, **\$2.10**; 2-ply, per roll, **\$2.57** 3-ply, per roll, **\$3.11**; 4-ply, per roll, **\$3.57**
DUROID WATERPROOF GUM, gal., **\$1.70**; ½ gal., **90c**



DUROID ASBESTOS ROOF PAINT, **\$1.35** per gallon
DUROID ROOFING CEMENT—Per gallon, **\$1.15**; ½ gallon, **65c**; pint, **20c**

—Paints, View St. Store

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED PHONE E-4141

—Paints, View St. Store

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If this period in a woman's life makes you cranky, restless, nervous, irritable, tired, blue at times, suffer weakness, dizziness, hot flashes, distress of "irregularities"—

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Taken regularly—Lydia Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance to such annoying symptoms that may betray your age faster than anything. Also very effective for younger women to relieve monthly cramps. Follow label directions. Made in Canada. **WORTH TRYING!**

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Two well-known young people were the principals in a quiet Easter Eve wedding at St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill, this morning at 11.30, when Rev. Father N. E. Smith, rector of St. Barnabas' Church, solemnized the marriage of Evelyn Margaret (Eve), elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lytton, Mount Talmie, and Lieutenant W. Reginald G. Wenman, Gordon Head, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wenman, Gordon

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Extra wide. Comfy fitting, low heels. \$3.98

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People suffering from loss of appetite and run-down condition with symptoms of nerve strain, often need a nerve and general tonic. Glycero Lecithin with Vitamin B (1) supplies tonic ingredients. It is especially beneficial for convalescents. By increasing the supply of Vitamin B (1) in the system, appetite is improved and the system thereby built up to normal. If the loss of appetite was due to a deficiency of Vitamin B (1) in the diet, \$1.00 at all Cunningham Drug Stores and other drug stores. (Adv. CC-1)

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Smartly tailored tweeds and flannels with short pants. Sizes 25 to 30. Bargain prices \$2.98 to \$3.95

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1210 GOVERNMENT ST.

Popular Couple Wed Today At Oak Bay

Girl friends of the bride were responsible for the artistic decoration of the Oak Bay United Church with masses of daffodils and other spring blossoms for the pretty wedding at 4 this afternoon of Margaret Bruce Valentine, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Murray, 1871 St. Ann Street, Oak Bay, and John Graham Wallace, second son of Mrs. John Wallace, 2170 Beaver Street, and the late John Wallace.

Rev. F. R. G. Dredge performed the ceremony, and the wedding music was played by the church organist, Mr. L. Partington, who also accompanied Mr. Fraser Lister in the solo, "Dedication," as the register was being signed. Mr. J. E. Sanders and Mr. R. T. Wallace, brother of the groom, ushered the guests to pews marked with tiny Colonial bouquets of violets and primroses.

IN WHITE TAFFETA

The dark-haired bride looked lovely as she entered the church with her father, who gave her in marriage. Her wedding gown was of white taffeta and net, with fitted bodice and low shaped décolletage at front, buttoned at the back, leg-o-mutton sleeves, the bouffant skirt being of white net with taffeta ruchings, and attached to the long-waisted bodice with concentrated fullness at the back. Her floor-length veil of French illusion fell from a coronet of orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of roses, sweet peas and carnations.

Miss Jean Murray, sister of the bride, in orchid frosted organdie over white taffeta, and Miss Ruth Mullens in primrose yellow frosted organdie over white taffeta, were bridesmaids. Their floor-length gowns were fashioned alike with fitted bodice, sweetheart necklines, low waists and bouffant skirts, and both wore Mary Stuart headresses of material to match their gowns, trimmed with contrasting orchid and primrose ribbons, and ruffled net mittens. They carried arm bouquets of daffodils and orchid sweet peas. Sub-Lieutenant Lawrence J. Wallace, R.C.N.V.R., was his brother's groomsmen.

AT YACHT CLUB

A large number of guests were welcomed at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club after the ceremony, the young couple standing between standard baskets of spring flowers to receive the felicitations of their friends. Mrs. Murray received in a smart redingote ensemble in the new grey-gold shade, her hat of navy blue Balbunt straw with lace edge, trimmed with French flowers in rose tone. She was assisted by Mrs. Wallace, mother of the groom, handsomely gowned in black silk crepe, with touches of braided print on the V-front and long sleeves, wearing a Sharon model hat with flowers to match and brief veil. Their corsage bouquets were of carnations and forget-me-nots.

Mr. W. G. Gamble proposed the toast to the bride as she cut the three-tier wedding cake which centred the bride's table. Vases of white carnations completed the table decoration.

Out-of-town guests here for the wedding included Rev. Bruce Gray and Mrs. Gray, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Murray Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. James Harvey, Mrs. H. R. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. D. Yell, all of Vancouver; Mrs. G. C. Warlock, Calgary, and Mrs. Arthur Leeming and Miss Lois Leeming, Duncan.

For the honeymoon trip up island and on the mainland, the bride donned a two-piece dress-maker suit of fine gold-bouche with bleached wolf collar, a matching turban and Kelly green accessories, her flowers being Talleman roses. On their return they will make their home on Oak Bay, where the groom is a popular member of the teaching staff of the Oak Bay High School.



Mrs. J. W. Bingham, regional vice-president U.S. National Congress of Parents and Teachers, who is featured speaker at the B.C. Parent-Teacher Federation convention which opens in Vancouver Wednesday. Approximately 20 delegates from Victoria P.T.A.'s will attend.



SKIING AT BANFF, on the snowy slopes at Sunshine Lodge, are Heather, left, and Diana Gillespie, of Victoria. Their mother, Mrs. R. D. Gillespie, is at 679 Highland Road, Victoria, while their father, Capt. Gillespie, is a prisoner of war at Hongkong. The girls have been taking ski lessons from Victor Kutscher, at Mount Norquay, Banff. They plan to leave Victoria shortly with their mother for the Barbadoes.

Social and Personal

Mrs. Mark Gatto of Hamilton, Bermuda and New York is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Arnaud, 369 Denison Road.

Miss Nora Jane Harrison of Vancouver arrived in Victoria for the Easter week-end and is staying at the Empress Hotel.

Miss Kate Gaudin, View Street, has gone over to Vancouver on a visit to Dr. and Mrs. A. O. Macrae.

Mrs. William Walkey of Winnipeg is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McLaren, Linden Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Walkey of Carberry, Manitoba, are visiting in Victoria as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coulter, Dalhousie Street.

Paymaster Lieut. Geoffrey Tullidge, R.C.N.V.R., left Thursday to join his wife and small daughter, Ann, in Vancouver for a week before continuing to eastern Canada to take up new naval duties.

Mr. Peter Simpson of Vancouver is spending his Easter holidays with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Ciceri, Niagara Street, and his grandmother, Mrs. Shirley Simpson.

Mrs. Sarah Clarke, president of the Victoria Soroptimist Club, and Mrs. Fred Robertson, delegate, left on Thursday afternoon's boat for Edmonton, where they will represent the local club at the western Canada regional conference of Soroptimist Clubs being held in that city April 4 and 5.

Mrs. J. E. Southern, formerly Miss Myrtle Carter of Victoria, will celebrate her 20th birthday on April 23 at Winnipeg, Manitoba, where she will make her home for the following six months. Mrs. Southern was married in the east in December to Jack Southern who has been with the R.C.A.F. for the past six months. Both are locally well known. Mrs. Southern will return to Victoria visiting her parents during the summer.

Miss Isabel Strong, whose marriage to Lance-Corporal Cecil Clague will take place the middle of April, was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given for her at the home of Mrs. David Gay, 1745 Lillian Road, Friday afternoon. Upon her arrival the bride-to-be was presented with a corsage bouquet of pink carnations and violets, and many lovely gifts were concealed under an old-fashioned parasol of pink tulle. Bowls of spring flowers decorated the rooms and also the table which was presided over by Miss Gladys Huick. Those present included: Mesdames P. J. Strong, R. Cater, R. T. Williams, A. McDonald, W. Watkiss, J. E. Clegg, W. Davis, and the Misses Alice Cater, Marjorie White, Jane Clegg, Alicia Bean, Dorothy Douglas, Jean Anderson, Gladys Macintosh, Eva Cattock, Emily Philpott, Margie Hartnett and Gladys Huick.

Miss Dorothy Green arrived Friday from Vancouver to spend the Easter holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Collins, 667 Falkland Road.

Mrs. Jeune of Salmon Arm and her son, Mr. Wilson Jeune, are spending the Easter season in Victoria with her daughter, Miss Gladys Jeune, The Willingdon.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sears and their little son Gary have arrived to spend the Easter holidays with the former's mother, Mrs. N. Sears, 410 Wilson Street.

Miss Frances (Tommy) Dutton, brilliant young Canadian soprano who contributed much to the musical life of Victoria during the past two years, has accepted a position with the British government for the duration of the war and left last week to take up her new position in Washington, D.C.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. De Beck, Somass Drive, have staying with them for the Easter holidays their daughters, Miss Nedra De Beck, who is attending the University of British Columbia, and Miss Betsy De Beck, who is teaching at Duck Range, near Kamloops. Miss Tinker Roe accompanied Miss Betsy De Beck to Victoria and is spending her Easter holidays with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Genn, Richardson Street.

Petty Officer R. Williams, R.N., and Mrs. Williams arrived in Victoria Wednesday from Ottawa for two weeks' vacation. This is their first visit for over two years. P.O. Williams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Williams of Maywood Road, and has seen much active service, being wounded while serving on H.M.C.S. Saguenay. They are guests of Mrs. Williams' mother, Mrs. N. Sears, 408 Wilson Street.

At a Good Friday christening held at the home of the baby's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hughes, 2723 Mt. Stephen Avenue, the infant daughter of Gunner and Mrs. James B. Brown received the names Eleanor Loraine. Rev. G. K. Reynolds of the First Baptist Church performed the ceremony, and the baby, whose father is overseas with the Canadian forces, wore the beautiful christening gown worn by its maternal grandfather. The godparents were Mr. Sidney Phillips, Mrs. J. Maxwell and Mrs. M. Mitchell. The rooms were attractively arranged with spring flowers. After the little service, Mrs. Hughes entertained a few friends at tea, the prettily-appointed table being centred with the christening cake.

A farewell party was recently given for Miss Kythe Mackenzie who has been stationed here with the R.C.A.F. and has been transferred to eastern Canada. On behalf of those present the guest of honor was presented with an R.C.A.F. initialed wallet. Those present at the party, held at The Willingdon, were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Hutchison, the Misses O. Bar-

Nurses to Hold Convention Here

The Registered Nurses' Association of British Columbia will hold its 30th annual meeting at the Empress Hotel April 10 and 11. The principal speaker will be Miss K. V. Ellis, emergency nursing adviser to the Canadian Nurses' Association, who will address the gathering Friday evening at 8.

The various sections will start their business meetings at 8.30 Friday morning. Miss F. Innes, R.N., will chair the public health nursing section; Miss F. McQuarrie, R.N., the hospital and school of nursing section, and Mrs. E. B. Thomson, R.N., that of general nursing. The council meeting at 11.30 will be followed by the general meeting at 1.45.

Miss Margaret Duffield, R.N., will give her presidential address, after the invocation by Rev. G. A. Reynolds. Miss Evelyn Malory's report as registrar, will be followed by appointments of committees, and reports of British Civilian Nurses' Relief Fund, Red Cross enrollment, Canadian Nurses' placement bureau and discussion groups committees.

On Saturday morning at 9, general business will be resumed with reports of sections and districts, and of the standing committees on press, program, School of Nursing, finance and registration. Miss M. F. Gray will report on the history of nursing, Miss Marjorie Black on the eight-hour day, and Miss Esther Paulson on health insurance.

At the afternoon session at 1.30, Miss Mary E. Henderson will give the legislative committee's report and Miss Kathleen Sanderson, organizer of districts and chapters, will give her report.

On Friday afternoon tea will be served from 4.30 till 6, when all nurses will be welcomed. Tickets for tea may be obtained at the Nurses' Directory, E 5321, or at the Friday morning meeting. Pouring will be Miss Lena Mitchell, Miss G. Curry, Mrs. K. E. Gray and Mrs. G. Bothwell.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Storey of Vancouver, who came over to Victoria for the Bruce-McNeill wedding, are staying in Victoria for the week-end as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Munro, Vista Heights. Mr. and Mrs. James Bruce, the Misses Helen and Margaret Bruce and James Bruce Jr., who were also here for the wedding, are staying at The Cathay. Mr. and Mrs. E. Munro, Miss Jerry Munro and Mrs. A. Cleat of Vancouver are staying with Mrs. McNeill, Tolmie Avenue. Mrs. C. Draney, Mr. and Mrs. F. King and Mrs. E. Richardson, all of Vancouver, were also here for the wedding.

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Engagements

MEZGER-PRESTON

Mr. and Mrs. A. Preston, 277 Superior Street, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Patricia (Pat), to Mr. Alvin J. Mezger, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mezger of Victoria. The wedding will take place at the Church of Our Lord, April 29, at 8 p.m.

MARSON-CHAMBERS

Mrs. B. Chambers, 57 San Jose Avenue, announces the engagement of her elder daughter, Edna Beatrice, to Mr. Jack Marson, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Marson, Royal Oak. The wedding will take place May 8 at the Church of Our Lord at 8.30 p.m.

GWYER-RAY

The engagement is announced of Lillian Elizabeth (Betty), eldest daughter of Mrs. H. E. Ray and the late W. A. Ray, 469 Dupplin Road, to Staff Sergeant Walter Charles William Gwyer, only son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gwyer, 2649 Asquith Street. The wedding will take place May 6 at London, Ontario.

CONSTABLE-FULTON

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fulton, 286 Burnside Road, announce the engagement of their second daughter, Irene June, to Mr. Maurice H. Constable, second son of Mr. Constable and of the late Mrs. Constable, 1803 Chambers Street. The wedding will take place April 25 at St. John's Church at 8.30 p.m.

Alliance Francaise Takes New Name

The Victoria branch of the Alliance Francaise, founded in 1900 to make known and keep alive the spirit of the civilization of France, will in future be known as the Alliance France Libre under the continued presidency of Mme. Renee Archibald.

Since the inception of the club the members, in their study of French history and literature, have carefully avoided all question of politics. However, since the fall of France they have felt strongly that Vichy no longer represented the spirit of the French nation. All available funds of the clubs were forwarded some time ago to General de Gaulle in London, and the members have knitted and sent many garments to the Free French soldiers and sailors.

General de Gaulle has now been elected President of the Federation of the Alliance Francaise in Great Britain, and the Victoria branch has decided that in order that there shall remain no doubt in the public mind as its aims and sympathy, it will be known in future as the Alliance France Libre. It will welcome new members, either English or French-speaking.

Sergeants Buy Hats For Mrs. MacArthur

NEW YORK (AP)—"Do you think she'll like this one?" "Nope, too floppy." "Well, she'll surely like this one."

Thus, with much consideration, five sergeants of the Royal Australian Air Force spent an hour of their precious leave in New York.

The scene was a hat shop. They were picking out hats for Mrs. Douglas-MacArthur, wife of the general.

Selecting three bonnets at last, Sergeant Mickey Gisz explained they were sending the hats as "a small gesture to show our appreciation of the great job General MacArthur is doing for our two countries, Australia and America."

Incidentally, said the sergeant, the gesture also might show that Australians, who are "pretty sore" about the storied "conquests" of American soldiers among Australia's girls, are not behind in their gallantry.

Mrs. Kathleen Greene In Lake Hill Show

Mrs. Kathleen Greene, mother of Richard Greene, the movie star who left Hollywood 18 months ago to serve with the forces overseas, is performing at an entertainment at the Community Centre, Lake Hill, Saturday, April 11, in aid of the Sacred Heart Church. The services of popular singers and entertainers have been secured and Mrs. Greene will give a "One-Woman Show" as enacted by her in Hollywood and London.

Members of the C.Y.O. will appear in a comic sketch, entitled "Mum Goes to the Convention," by Thelma Fick Hunt, and Miss Mary Armitage will sing. Mr. T. White, tenor, has kindly offered his services and more comedy will be provided by G. C. Cherer.

Feeling Fine, Thanks—

It's great to feel "on top of the world"—and say goodbye to those days when you always felt dull, headachy, easily fatigued!

You can always feel your best by relying on Bile Beans, the British Remedy that gently cleanses your system to healthy regularity. Bile Beans, composed of 10 gentle-acting vegetable extracts, quickly tone up the digestive tract, aid the stomach, liver and kidneys, and promote the free flow of bile so that your system gently frees itself of poisonous food wastes.

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To Shop
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Merchandise at
Prices That All
Can Afford

Fairfield United Church W.A.
met Thursday afternoon at the
home of Miss Hopkins, 1211
Oscar Street, Mrs. C. A. Fields
presiding and 22 members pre-
sent. Reports were given by
various committees, and it was
decided to hold a "guest tea" at
the church on Thursday, April 9.
The next meeting will be held
at the home of Mrs. E. Wood-
ward, 1587 Fairfield Road, May 7.

SKIRTS

Our display this season is so
much larger than usual, we
had to buy new fixtures.

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The shoe with both Beauty Appeal
and Budget appeal. Every lovely
style.

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JOE WALSH - 717 FORT

KNEES STIFF, SORE, SWOLLEN WITH

**Arthritic
PAIN**

Do you recognise these symptoms: A dull,
steady ache in your knee joints? Knees stiff,
sore and swollen? Pain, sore to touch? That's
how arthritic pain used to cripple Mrs. O.
Appley, R. N. 1, Richmond Hill, Ont., till
she learned about Templeton's T-R-C's. These
effective brought her the relief she had been
seeking for four years. T-R-C's bring relief
because they are a specially made rheumatic
pain remedy—highly effective in arthritis,
neuritic troubles—also for gout, lumbago, etc.
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WEDDINGS

HOLDING-STRINGER

Standards of spring flowers and
flowering currant made an at-
tractive setting for the wedding
Friday evening at 7.45 in Em-
manuel Baptist Church of Agnes
Louise, eldest daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. F. Stringer, 1874 Neil
Street, and Mr. Victor Ridgeway
Holding, eldest son of Mr. and
Mrs. T. Holding, 2808 Rock Bay
Avenue. Rev. W. MacKay officiated
and presiding at the organ was
Mrs. G. H. Green, who accom-
panied Mrs. R. Pugh in her solo,
"Because," during the signing
of the register.

The bride, who was given
away by her father, wore a grace-
ful, white satin gown, en train
with lace-trimmed waistline and
shoulders and sweetheart neck-
line, her long embroidered veil
falling from a coronet of orange
blossoms. In place of the con-
ventional bouquet, she carried a
prayer book showered with pink
rosebuds and forget-me-nots, with
pale blue and silver streamers.
Miss Evelyn Stringer was her
sister's only attendant in a full-
skirted gown of pale pink chiffon
over pink taffeta featuring self-
covered buttons down the back
and a sweetheart neckline. Pink
flowers covered her doll's hat and
she carried a pink sheer muff
adorned with spring flowers and
floor-length streamers.

Mr. Oswald Holding supported
his brother and the ushers were
Messrs. Peter and Leslie Holding,
also brothers.

A reception was held in Terry's
Rose Room, Mrs. Stringer receiv-
ing the guests in a rose lace and
crepe gown with black access-
ories and a corsage of mauve
stocks, sweet peas and fuchsias.
She was assisted by Mrs. Holding,
costumed in printed silk with
navy accessories, with a corsage
of pink daisies and forget-me-
nots. A three-tiered wedding cake
centred the bridal table, flanked
by dainty vases of spring flowers.

For her honeymoon trip to the
mainland the bride changed to a
rose crepe frock and wine topcoat
trimmed with squirrel and rose
accessories. On their return, Mr.
and Mrs. Holding will live on
King's Road. Among the hand-
some gifts received was a silk
coffee-maker from the groom's
associates in the office staff at
Painter's Fuel Co., and a tri-lite
lamp from the bride's former
associates at Scurrah's Ltd.

COPLEY-STEWART

Rev. Hugh A. McLeod, officiated
at the wedding Thursday
evening in the vestry of First
United Church, of Laura Ger-
trude, youngest daughter of Mr.
W. R. Stewart, Powderley
Avenue, and the late Mrs.
Stewart, and S.P.O. Guy Copley,
R.C.N., son of Mrs. W. C. Ste-
wart, Menzies Street, and the late
Mr. F. A. Copley.

The bride, who was given away
by her father, wore a low-waisted
turquoise blue afternoon dress
with bracelet-length sleeves and
a matching felt hat and carried
a beige muff, to which was at-
tached a bouquet of mauve
stocks, yellow and white freesias
and forget-me-nots. The bride-
maid, Miss Bernice Brydges,
wore a pink frock with a match-
ing felt hat, navy blue access-
ories, and carried a Colonial
posy of violets, pansies, and prim-
ulas. Chief Stoker, Fred Carver,
R.C.N., brother-in-law of the
groom, was best man.

At a small reception held at
the home of Chief Stoker and
Mrs. Fred Carver, 32 Gorge Road
West, the guests were welcomed
by Mrs. W. C. Stewart in a sea-
foam redingote ensemble with
beige accessories, and a shoulder
spray of yellow carnations and
red primulas, assisted by Mrs.
Carver in navy blue with a cor-
sage bouquet of pale pink carna-
tions and violets. The wedding
cake, set in folds of pink tulle in
the centre of the supper table was
flanked by pale pink tapers in
crystal holders. The young couple
will make their home at 134 Gov-
ernment Street.

FLOOD-BEATTIE

The marriage was solemnized
at St. Martin's-in-the-Fields
Church by Rev. Canon H. W. G.
Stocken on Thursday, April 2, of
Joseph Arthur Flood, R.C.N.,
younger son of Mrs. A. Flood of
Verdun, Que., and Winnifred,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J.
Beattie of Kimberley, B.C.

The bride was given away by
her brother-in-law, Mr. M. Arm-
strong. She was attired in an
ensemble of dusky pink, wearing
a corsage of carnations and for-
get-me-nots. She was attended

by Miss Beryl Maynard in a
powder blue dress with a cor-
sage of pink carnations. The
best man was Gordon Fyfe,
R.C.N.V.R.

RANN-PITE

Spring flowers made an attrac-
tive setting this afternoon at 3.30
at St. Mary's Church, for the
Easter-time wedding of Dorothy
Mary, elder daughter of Mrs.
Norman F. Pite, 2445 Cranmore
Road, and the late Mr. Pite, and
Mr. Eric H. Rann, R.C.N., eldest
son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rann
of Biggar, Sask. Archdeacon A.
E. de L. Nunns officiated, and
appropriate wedding music was
rendered by Mr. F. T. C. Wickett
at the organ.

The bride was given away by
an old family friend, Mr. A. K.
Harrison, and wore a becoming
silk crepe jacket frock in pastel
blue shade, fashioned with a high
neck accented by a Peter Pan
collar, the slim short-sleeved
bodice falling into a full skirt.
A perky silk hat trimmed with
tiny flowers in shades of blue,
complemented her costume and
with it she wore a corsage of
gardenias and pink rosebuds.

Miss Norma H. Pite was her
sister's only attendant in a smart
printed silk frock in predomi-
nant beige and green colors with
matching accessories and a
dainty pastel corsage. Supporting
the groom was Mr. Arnold Wil-
kinson.

An informal reception for mem-
bers of the family and a few in-
imate friends was held following
the ceremony at the home of the
bride's mother. Profusions of
spring flowers were artistically
arranged throughout the recep-
tion-rooms and in the place of
honor on the bridal table was
the handsomely-decorated wed-
ding cake.

For her honeymoon trip on the
island, the bride donned a beige
camelhair coat over her wedding
ensemble. On their return, Mr.
and Mrs. Rann will live in Vic-
toria.

BRUCE-McNEILL

At the First United Church
last evening at 8 Rev. Hugh Mc-
Leod united in marriage Anne,
only daughter of Mrs. James Mc-
Neill, 1108 Talmie Avenue, and
the late Mr. McNeill, and Mr.
William Anderson Bruce of Kam-
loops; elder son of Mr. and Mrs.
James Bruce of 2928 West 42nd
Street, Vancouver.

The bride was given in mar-
riage by her uncle, Mr. E. Munro
of Vancouver, and was gown-
ed in white French embroidered net
with a long train flowing from
a bustle. The jacket top was
buttoned from the neckline to the
waist and the full sleeves tapered
to points over the wrists. On her
head she wore a Queen Anne
headdress to which the veil was
attached with orange blossoms
and fell in graceful lines to end
of the train. She wore a string
of pearls and her all-white bou-
quet was composed of Easter
lilies, freesia and white seather.

Mrs. M. Storey of Vancouver
was matron of honor and the
Misses Jerry Munro and Helen
Bruce of Vancouver bridesmaids.
The matron of honor wore a
frock of midnight blue silk crepe
with silver embroidery on the
sleeves, a hat to match her gown,
and carried a bouquet of yellow
roses and pink carnations, tied
with yellow ribbon. The brides-
maids were dressed alike in
frocks of yellow chiffon, fash-
ioned with extremely full skirts
and with insets of lace in the
waists and sleeves. On their
head they wore halo caps of the
tulle edged with velvet to match
and their bouquets were com-
posed of blue iris and deep pink
carnations tied with blue rib-
bon.

Mr. Angus Munro of Victoria
was best man, and ushers were
Mr. Hector McNeill of Victoria,
brother of the bride, and Mr. M.
Storey of Vancouver. Mr. George
Peaker, the organist rendered the
wedding music and accompanied
Mr. John Bell who sang "Be-
cause."

Mr. Philip McDonald proposed
the toast to the bride at the
reception which was held follow-
ing the ceremony in the A.O.F.
Hall, where the guests were wel-
comed by Mrs. McNeill, wearing
a dress of black crepe with heaven
blue trim, a black straw wide-
brimmed hat and a corsage bou-
quet of Tallman rosebuds, and
by Mrs. Bruce of Vancouver wear-
ing plum crepe, with jacket top
and a matching felt hat, and a
corsage of Tallman roses.

The bride and bridegroom left
for a honeymoon in Vancouver
and at Harrison Hot Springs.
They will make their home in
Kamloops where the bridegroom
is a member of the provincial
police. For traveling the bride
donned an imported brown tweed

suit, a rose beige sheer blouse,
a brown felt hat and a corsage
of orchids.

ARDEN-LOAT

In Metropolitan United Church
Manse at 8.30 Thursday evening,
Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, D.D.,
united in marriage Grace Flo-
rence, only daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Allen C. C. Loat, 420 Burn-
side Road, and Mr. E. Phillip
Arden, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs.
E. T. Arden, Sherringham Point,
V.I. The bride, given away by
her father, wore a rose afternoon
dress with brown accessories and
a corsage bouquet of gardenias
and swansonia. Mrs. Marion
Desauville attended her in a blue
dress with beige accessories and
wore a corsage spray of rose-
buds. Mr. Richard Arden sup-
ported the bridegroom.

Spring flowers were arranged
throughout the rooms at the re-
ception held at the home of the
bride's parents. A lace cloth
covered the supper table, the cake
standing between lighted white
tapers in silver candelabra. Mrs.
Loat wore a Churchill blue jacket
dress with black accessories, and
Mrs. Arden was dressed in rose,
both wearing corsage bouquets of
carnations and violets. For the
honeymoon on the mainland, the
bride donned a beige coat over
her wedding outfit. Mr. and Mrs.
Arden will make their home at
Goldstream, V.I.

HOFFMAN-RENNIE

At the Victoria Truth Centre
Friday evening at 8 o'clock, Rev.
Mrs. M. E. Smiley performed the
marriage ceremony for Miss
Roberts Diana Rennie and Petty
Officer Lloyd George Hoffman,
E.R.A., R.C.N.V.R. The bride is
the only daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. J. H. Rennie, Pacific Ave-
nue, Victoria, and the bridegroom
is the youngest son of Mr. and
Mrs. Nelson Hoffman of Water-
loo, Ont.

The bride was given in mar-
riage by her father, and wore a
smart wool ensemble in the new
tote shade with a nigger brown
felt hat, adorned with clusters of
chartreuse and henna flowers
swathed with veiling that was
caught to the left shoulder with a
large bow, and pinned with a
brooch of pearls, a family heir-
loom. She also wore a string of
pearls worn by her mother on her
wedding day, and carried a bou-
quet of calla lilies tied with
streamers of white satin ribbon.

As attendant, Miss Audrey Mur-
ray wore a navy blue silk jersey
dress with hat to match, and
carried pink carnations and pink
snapdragons. The best man was
Chief Petty Officer John Thomp-
son, R.C.N.V.R.

The hall was arranged with
spring flowers and the anteroom,
where the reception was held,
was gay with fragrant blooms.
The wedding music was rendered
by Mrs. C. C. Warn, and Mr. G.
M. Petch rendered two vocal
solos, "Because" and "All Joy Be
Thine."

P.O. Hoffman and Mrs. Hoff-
man are spending their honey-
moon up the island and will for
a time make their home in Vic-
toria. For traveling the bride
wore a three-piece beige suit,
with dove brown accessories.

WILLIAMS-HEPBURN

At a quiet ceremony this after-
noon at 4 at the home of the
bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.
T. Hepburn, 335 Foul Bay Road,
Rev. Hugh A. McLeod united in
marriage their younger daugh-
ter, Jessie Crawford, and Chief
Petty Officer John Elliott Will-
iams, R.C.N.V.R., only son of
Mr. R. E. Williams and the late
Mrs. Williams of Kingston, Ont.

Spring flowers were artistically
arranged in a doorway where the
bride and groom stood, the re-
ception-rooms being filled with
the same pastel blooms. The
bride, who was given away by
her father, wore a graceful floor-
length gown of white sheer, the
high-necked bodice having bishop
sleeves. Her fine net veil fell
to the ground from a painted
coronet of lily of the valley and
she carried a shower bouquet of
red roses and white freesia. Her
only attendant was Miss Rita
Straughan in a daffodil yellow
sheer gown with long full skirt,
miniature blossoms being tucked
in her hair and she carried a
bouquet of blue iris and yellow
freesias.

The groom was supported by
Chief Petty Officer Bert Larson,
R.C.N.V.R.

A small group of friends were
received after the ceremony, Mrs.

Knows the Real Russia

By LUCITA S. RHYS WILLIAMS

A year ago, Dr. Anna Louise
Strong, well-known author and
lecturer, returned from a trip
around the world. At that time
she voiced the opinion that "Stal-
lin is playing a waiting game,
with an astuteness and skill far
greater than some credit him
with." Subsequent events have
shown that her prophecy was
correct.

For the last 23 years Dr. Strong
has spent much of her time in
Russia, letting no phase of its
political, economic or social life
escape her keen observation. Her
writings about "with human
touches about people—from Jo-
seph Stalin to innumerable peas-
ants who she met in the far
reaches of the land.

WROTE FOR QUAKERS

Dr. Strong was born in Seattle,
the daughter of a Congregational
clergyman. Our paths first
crossed in Russia, where she was
writing publicity for the Quakers
during the postwar famine that
swept the Volga valley down to
the Urals, and I was doing a film-
script for the British-Airied
Friends to raise funds for the
famine relief. In Samara (now
Kuibichev) Dr. Strong was
stricken with typhus, and the
news got about how when she re-
covered from a week's delirium
her first concern was over being
a consumer of food and occup-
ing hospital space, the two most
precious articles when famine
was rampant on all sides.

A number of years later we
made several trips to villages
and children's homes near Mos-
cow and along the Volga. Travel-
ing second-class on steamers, or
jogging in peasant carts along
dusty steppe roads; Dr. Strong
would converse tirelessly in Rus-
sian with peasant, worker and
government official alike. Indif-
ferent to personal discomfort or
fatigue, her greatest interest was
in visiting the war and famine
orphans, who were now living in
well-run government homes and
colonies. Many of these children,
whom we had seen with rickets
and swollen stomachs from eat-
ing straw and bark bread, dur-
ing the famine, were now sturdy,
smiling youngsters receiving
physical training and vocational
education in industry, farm work
and the crafts.

KNEW THE PEOPLE

In those days Dr. Strong occu-
pied a spacious front room in one
of Moscow's large apartment
buildings. It was situated in the
coveted centre of the city, across
from the Great Opera House that
led to the Red Square and the
Kremlin. A primus served to
make breakfast and supper, and
Katia, a pretty peasant girl,
cooked dinner with housewives
who shared great ovens in a com-
munal kitchen on the floor below.
Nowadays such apartment houses
have restaurants where families
gather for the evening meal after
the day's work.

The foreign journalists and cor-
respondents were in the habit of
gathering for talk or evening
parties, to a great extent exclud-
ing outsiders. A number of them
who today pose as "authorities"
on all things Soviet, lived in Mos-
cow over a period of years with-
out attempting to learn the lan-
guage or mingle with the Rus-
sian people. Dr. Strong was one
of the exceptions—too busy for
social activities, always surround-
ing herself with people who could
put her in touch with the hub of
Soviet life.

MET MME. SUN-YAT-SEN

A prolific writer, one could
usually find her seated at her
desk or listening to the story of
some visitor from the Soviet Re-
public of Uzbekistan, Turkmenia,
Azerbaijan. . . . The day before

Hepburn being costumed in wine
crepe with a corsage of white
carnations. The wedding cake
centred the prettily-appointed
table and was cut by the bride
after the traditional toast was
given by Mr. John Fee of Na-
malmo, uncle of the bride. Among
the guests were friends and rela-
tives from Nainamo and other
points up-Island.

For her honeymoon trip to
Vancouver, the bride changed to
a chartreuse crepe frock with
beige topcoat and a pert flow-
ered hat, and wore a corsage of
red roses. On their return the
couple will make their home in
Victoria.

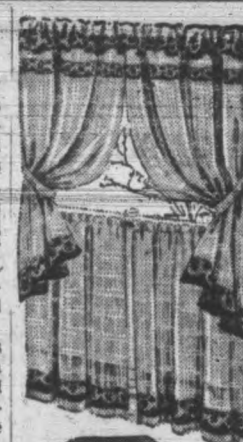
I left Moscow I dropped in to say
goodbye. As we talked there was
a knock at the door and a beau-
tiful young Chinese woman entered
carrying a typewriter she was
returning. She was slender, frail,
exquisitely proportioned. Serious
and soft-voiced, she acknowledged
our introduction and then I knew
that this lovely woman was Mme.
Sun-Yat-Sen, widow of the foun-
der of the Chinese Republic and
sister of Mme. Chaling Kai-chek.

In recent years Dr. Strong has
covered the battlefields of China
and Spain for the Federated
Press, and on her visits to Amer-
ica one may meet her at a White
House luncheon or at small gath-
erings of eager listeners or at an
open forum stirring the audi-
ence of some great auditorium.
Among her published books are
"One Fifth of Mankind" (about
China) and "The Soviets Ex-
pected It," just off the press. Dr.
Strong will speak Tuesday eve-
ning at the Royal Victoria Thea-
tre on "The Far East and the So-
viet Union."

Junior High Tea Aids Red Cross

"At home" to more than 300
guests in the school library the
prefects and teaching staff of the
Central Junior High School held
a successful afternoon tea and
sale of work in aid of the Junior
Red Cross and the student ac-
tivity fund. Carrying out the
spring motif, a student commit-
tee tastefully decorated the in-
dividual tea tables with early
spring flowers.

After declaring the sale of
work open, Mrs. F. G. Mulliner
was presented with a pretty bou-
quet of pink carnations by Max-
ine McAllister, president of the
student council and head girl pre-
fect. Corsages of pink carna-
tions and violets were also pre-



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ness in every room of your
home if you call on us for
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Curtains, Drapes and Car-
pets. Costs no more than
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**NEW * Q-8166
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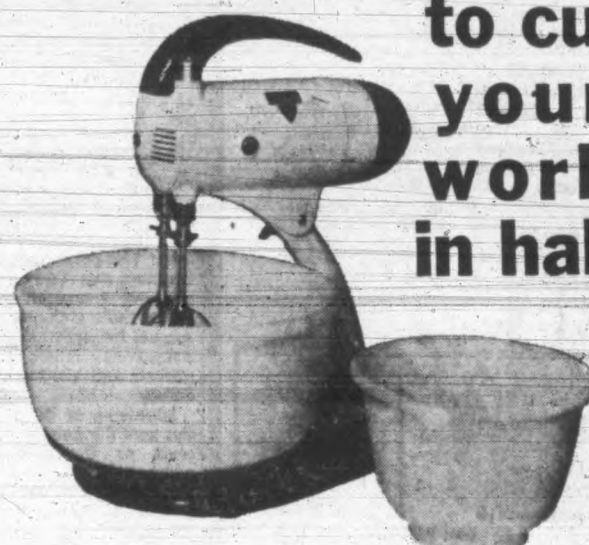
sented to Mesdames G. A. B. Hall,
Austin Curtis, J. S. McMillan,
Vaughan Pritchard, H. L. Camp-
bell, H. E. Douglas, W. A. Bay-
liss and A. T. Hunkin, who aided
the tea committee by pouring
tea for the guests.

Trustees H. E. Douglas, J. S.
McMillan, F. G. Mulliner and Mrs.
A. S. Christie were among the
visitors to the school. Municipal
school inspector, Mr. H. L. Camp-

bell, and Mrs. Campbell were also
present.

More than \$85 was raised from
the tea and the sale of spring
flowers, home-cooking and novel-
ties made by the Junior Red
Cross groups.

The monthly meeting of Lake
Hill Women's Institute has been
postponed from Easter Monday
to Tuesday at 2.30, in the institute
room.



**to cut
your
work
in half**

THE SUNBEAM MIXMASTER—

An ideal servant for any housewife—ready to take on all those time-stealing
jobs—stirring, beating, mixing, anything from the albert of cakes to mashed
potatoes . . . ready to do it all swiftly and efficiently, assuring you the
very best results from your favorite recipes. In these war days, when every
minute means so much, count on a MIXMASTER to see you through.

to make your breakfast

quite perfect—a modern turn-
over toaster in shining chrome-plate—
designed to give you the kind of toast
you like—and that's one breakfast "indis-
pensable". See our display of Toasters.

to cook you a quick

snack—the versatile sandwich toaster
— can turn out the most wonderful
toasted sandwiches—hotcakes, bacon and
eggs, chops, small steaks—it's the ap-
pliance of the day for cooking speed and
convenience.

good coffee—another

"indispensable"—and it's
really good made the modern way in a
gleaming Silax coffee maker—you get all
the finest coffee flavor and none of those
bitter acids . . . try it and see. Choice
of models at our store.

hot water in a hurry—

Just pop the kettle on the handy hot-
plate and plug in for a quick cup of tea—
rely on the hotplate for a quick breakfast,
too—or a snack at any time. Every house
should have one of these useful little ap-
pliances. Come in and select the one
for your needs.

and hot waffles—m-m-m!

always the dish that pleases—delicious,
golden-brown waffles made quickly and
easily on a modern waffle iron.

timed to modern living—

beautifully designed electric clocks that
are always accurate—handsome models for
the living-room, colorful kitchen models,
smart new alarm clocks—many different
sorts to choose from.

★ Take care of your home appliances

they may have to last you for some time to come. And, if anything should
go wrong with one of them, bring it into our Douglas Street Store for
repairs at a moderate charge.

**"MY SKIN
CHAFES SO,
I SUFFER
TORTURE"**

**"I HAD THAT
TROUBLE TOO, TILL I FOUND
HOW QUICKLY RESINOL
RELIEVES IT"**

Gently apply soothing Resinol after bath-
ing, hot, reddened skin with refreshing
Resinol Soap. Smarting, fiery irritation
usually fades in minutes as the special
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KILLING'S TOO GOOD FOR A DAME LIKE YOU!

When Brian and Miriam meet... it's like dynamite and a blowtorch!

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A Gentleman After Dark

TICKETS 40c TAX INCLUDED

DUDES ARE PRETTY PEOPLE
MARJORIE WOODWORTH

Powell and Loy In 11th Picture

Seven-eleven are lucky numbers for William Powell and Myrna Loy. This is their seventh year as the screen's most popular team. The "Shadow of the Thin Man," coming to the Capitol Theatre Monday, is their 11th picture. That's a new Hollywood record for movie teams.

The new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer "Thin Man" is the fourth, dealing with the daffy domestic doings of Detective Nick Charles and his charming helpmate, Nora. There is, as usual, an exciting mystery, but it is the husband-and-wife romance that has made these films a looked-for entertainment treat and Powell and Miss Loy the happiest of motion picture teams.

Opera Star Coming Here

Mail orders are now being accepted at Fletcher Bros. for the season's great final event, John Charles Thomas, famed Metropolitan Opera baritone. Mail orders should be addressed to Hilker Attractions, care of Fletcher Bros. and will be filled directly in order of receipt.

The famous baritone, who will come to this city for a recital on Monday, May 4, at the Royal Victoria Theatre, said he worked just as hard on his singing now as he did when he was a student. "If a singer stands still for a moment, even after he has reached the top, he is lost," John Charles Thomas declared recently. "In fact I work harder," he continued. "An artist is always trying to reach a goal of perfection and no matter how much progress he makes, the goal always eludes him."

Mrs. T. A. Rickard Heads Blind W.A.

Many successful projects were undertaken last year for the benefit of the blind, it was reported at the annual meeting of the Victoria Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Institute for the Blind, at the home of Mrs. W. H. Molson, Rockland Avenue, Thursday afternoon. Miss Ruth Jones, retiring vice-president, was in the chair.

Mrs. T. A. Rickard was elected new president of the auxiliary, with the other officers as follows: Vice-president, Mrs. J. W. Benning; secretary, Mrs. Charles Swayne; treasurer, Mrs. T. M. Knox; radio convenor, Mrs. D. J. Angus; transportation, Mrs. C. F. Armstrong; music, Mrs. H. W. Mellish and visiting, Mrs. Maria Jones.

Highlight of the year's activities was the annual sale of blind-craft at David Spencer Ltd., which was an overwhelming financial success. Other activities included a stall at the Provincial Exhibition, and a garden competition. Outstanding annual affairs were the afternoon tea at Government House, given by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Woodward in October, the Christmas party at St. Mary's Hall and the bowling contest.

Sightless concessionaires are now in charge of five concessions: Number 1 and Number 2 yards at Yarrow's Ltd.; Jubilee Hospital; St. Joseph's Hospital and the Provincial Parliament Buildings. It was pointed out with regret that gasoline ration regulations would, of necessity, curtail the drives this year, but the auxiliary hoped to find other means of entertaining the institute members. As Victoria representative of the institute, Miss Stark gave a short report and Miss Constance Brown, institute representative from Vancouver, gave a short report on the activities there.

METCHOSIN HOSTESS CLUB

Metchosin Hostess Club met at the home of Miss Ruth Beckingham, "Craiglands," Metchosin, Wednesday evening, Mrs. W. Rothe, presiding. The club made arrangements for a hike and buffet supper April 5 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Ellwood for officers of the Victoria Rifles. A navy party will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Milne April 21. The club will hold dances April 17 and May 1 at Metchosin Hall for the boys of the services. Miss Ruth Beckingham served refreshments.

CATHEDRAL JUNIOR A.Y.P.A.

The cathedral junior A.Y. met recently at the Memorial Hall with the president, Dorothy Harding, in the chair. During the business plans for the Easter dance to be held at the James Bay Hall, April 9, were discussed. An executive meeting had been held during the week. After business the members played in a badminton tournament against St. Mark's.



Asta, William Powell and Myrna Loy in "Another Thin Man," being shown at the York Theatre.

'Boom Town' At York Monday

Presenting one of the greatest all-star casts in the history of motion pictures and utilizing this billion-dollar talent in a story that is built for fast action and thrills, "Boom Town" opens next Monday at the York Theatre for an engagement of three days as one of the most thrilling and spectacular productions to come out of Hollywood in some time.

With Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert and Hedy Lamarr in stellar roles, "Boom Town" surpasses in star names even that former "greatest of thrill pictures," the air epic "Test Pilot," which had Gable, Tracy, Myrna Loy and Lionel Barrymore at the head of the cast. The supporting cast includes Frank Morgan and Lionel Atwill.

OAK BAY—PLAZA THEATRE

The Hi-Hatters, described as the speediest dancers to ever appear before the motion picture cameras, will be seen in Universal's newest Abbott and Costello comedy riot, "Ride 'Em Cowboy," currently at the Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres. Other groups featured in the film are The Buckaroo Band and the Ranger Chorus of 40. "Ride 'Em Cowboy," which was directed by Arthur Lubin, also features Dick Foran, Anne Gwynne, Johnny Mack Brown, Samuel S. Hinds and The Merry Macs.

RIO THEATRE

Although Shemp Howard, comedian, works in practically every scene of Universal's "Hit the Road," now at the Rio Theatre, his entire dialogue for the picture consists of but nine words. Howard plays the role of a dumb gangster who is always told to shut up before he can utter a word. Not until nearly the end of the picture does he get his only speech. As someone starts to tell him to shut up, Shemp anticipates him by saying, "Shut up—I beat you to it that time."



TROUBLE IN PARADISE! Handsome Stirling Hayden tells co-star Madeleine Carroll he can run his island without interference. She shows him he can't in the Paramount Technicolor film, "Bahama Passage," which is now at the Dominion Theatre. Taking sides in the lovers' quarrel are Flora Robson, Cecil Kellaway, Mary Anderson and Leo G. Carroll.

RIO

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HOLIDAY PRICES
20c to 1 P.M. INCLUDING TAX
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1st FEATURE SERIAL, Chapter 1 2nd FEATURE

DEAD END KIDS "The Fighting Devil Dogs" LEE POWELL

LITTLE TOWN OUT "Forbidden Trails" BUCK JONES

PLAZA TO HOLD MIDNIGHT SHOW

"A Gentleman After Dark," the dramatic adaptation of "Richard Washburn Child's now famous magazine story, "A Whiff of Heliotrope," will be a special show Sunday midnight at the Plaza Theatre. Three popular stars of the screen share the leading roles, Brian Donlevy, Miriam Hopkins and Preston Foster.

Brian Donlevy plays the title role, a sympathetic one for the first time in his career, even though it is that of a jewel thief. Miriam Hopkins, who is seen on the screen for the first time in a year, during which time she has been on the stage, plays a very difficult part of a mother who prefers excitement to the care of her daughter. Preston Foster, as the detective, does more than track down criminals, sometimes he helps them out, in a very unusual part.

DOMINION THEATRE

A love story told in some of the most beautiful Technicolor seen by these eyes in many a movie moon is on the screen of the Dominion Theatre where Paramount's Technicolor romance, "Bahama Passage," is showing. This is the picture that took Madeleine Carroll and Stirling Hayden, together with a company of 40 men and women headed by Producer-director Edward H. Griffith, to the British West Indies, 4,000 miles from the film centre. This is the picture that simply had to be filmed in the tropic country where author Nelson Hayes' original story, "Dildo Cay," was laid; no Hollywood set could be trusted to reproduce its exquisite beauty. This is the picture that had to be made in Technicolor to recreate the colorful glory of the Bahamas.

CAPITOL THEATRE

No one will be able to say that Mickey Rooney's impersonation of Carmen Miranda in "Babes on Broadway" is lacking in authenticity. The vivacious Brazilian Bombshell herself visited him on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer set while he was doing the number, and personally supervised his dress, singing and dancing.

The two had met in New York earlier this year, when Mickey occupied a front-row seat five nights in succession at her show, "Streets of Paris." When they were introduced backstage, Mickey asked if she would mind his doing an impersonation of her in a picture sometime.

Miss Miranda remembered, and when she heard Mickey was doing the number in "Babes on Broadway," currently at the Capitol Theatre, she visited him at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Where to Go Tonight

ATLAS—(As Advertised) "Louisiana Purchase," starring Bob Hope.

CADET—Orson Welles in "Citizen Kane."

CAPITOL—"Babes on Broadway," starring Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland.

DOMINION—"Bahama Passage," starring Madeleine Carroll.

OAK BAY—PLAZA—Abbott and Costello in "Ride 'Em Cowboy."

RIO—"Hit the Road," starring Billy Halop and Gladys George.

YORK—William Powell and Myrna Loy in "Another Thin Man."

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SPARKLING SPRINGTIME SCREEN SONG AND ROMANCE!
JOYOUS HOLIDAY TREATS FOR YOU AND EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY! Come Today! Attend Early Bargain Matinees!
AT THE CAPITOL · DOMINION · ATLAS

TODAY MON. and TUES.
At 12.48, 3.35, 6.18, 9.03

It's "Tops!" A Big Capitol Fun Show

Victoria's Favorite Fun Stars in Their Biggest Musical Hit!

Mickey ROONEY
Judy GARLAND
in **BABES ON BROADWAY**

With Fay Bainter, Virginia Weidler, Ray McDonald, Richard O'Shea

Capitol

EXTRA! "DON'T TALK" "A Crime Doesn't Pay" Featurette "FIELD MOUSE" - Colored Cartoon

TODAY AND MONDAY, AT 12.50, 3.02, 5.14, 7.26, 9.38

A DRAMATIC THUNDERBOLT
THE STORY OF A BEWILDERED MAN AND A SOPHISTICATED GIRL ON A LONELY ISLAND!

BAHAMA PASSAGE
IN TECHNICOLOR!

STARRING Madeleine Carroll and Stirling Hayden

DOMINION
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

MARCH OF TIME
"When Air Raids Strike" "THE RAVEN" CARTOON

ENDS TODAY! At 6.30, 9.32

BOB HOPE in "Louisiana Purchase"
And "RIDERS OF THE TIMBERLINE" with WILLIAM BOYD

STARTS MONDAY FOR 3 DAYS
You'll Roar With Laughter for Hours After!
BETTE DAVIS · ANN SHERIDAN
"THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER"
WITH Monty Woolley

ATLAS

THIS NEW LAUGH THRILLER IS THEIR BEST!

MYRNA LOY · WILLIAM POWELL

"Another Thin Man"

Rock With Fun and Laughter
MERLE REX
OBERON · HARRISON
"Over the Moon"

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Children, All Day 10c 15c 1-2, 20c, 2-6 Tax Inc.

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New Feature Production
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STARTS AT 12.48, 3.35, 6.18, 9.03

ENTIRELY CANADIAN OWNED & OPERATED

NOW SHOWING

a new BRAND of laughter

ABBOTT COSTELLO
Ride 'em Cowboy

DICK FORAN · ANNE GWYNNE
JOHNNY MACK BROWN
THE MERRY MACS
ELIA FITZGERALD

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NEWSREEL

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"Soviet Russia and the Far East"
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Tickets at Marionette Library Box Office Open April 7
\$1.00, 50c, 25c

NOTE:—In question period only written questions will be answered.

ROYAL · IN PERSON! · MONDAY · MAY 4
THE GREAT METROPOLITAN OPERA BARITONE

John Charles Thomas

Thrilling Climax to a Gala Season!

MAIL ORDERS NOW! To Fletcher Bros. Music Store, 1130 Douglas St.—\$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50—Plus Tax!

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APRIL SHOWER OF DIMES
SHRINE AUDITORIUM, April 24, at 8.15

Send applications to Solarium Office, Pemberton Bldg. State age, address and nature of effort. Not later than April 15. Entries Free.

Good Prizes—War Certificates Admission, 3 Dimes (Minimum)

THURSDAY, APRIL 9
AT THE VICTORIA LITTLE THEATRE

"DANGEROUS CORNER"
By J. B. PRIESTLY
Curtain at 8.15 p.m.
Tickets at the Marionette Library, 75c

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BLUE LINE TRANSPORTATION

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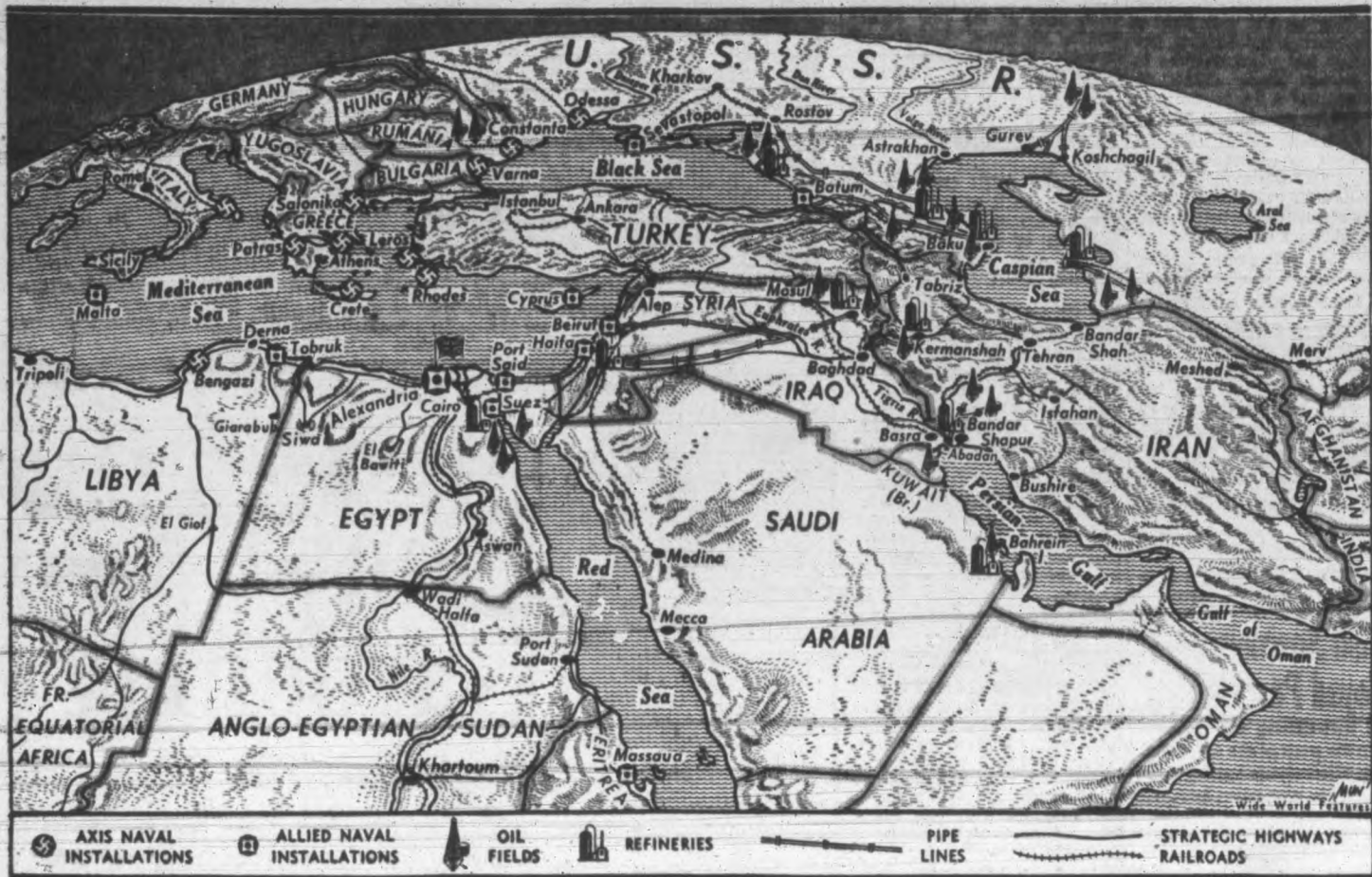
CADET
ESQUIMALT ROAD
"SHADOW OF THE THIN MAN"
WM. POWELL · MYRNA LOY · DICKIE HALL · ASTA

Last Times Today—"CITIZEN KANE" PLUS—"TARGET FOR TONIGHT"
MON. TUES. WED.
The First Thin Man Picture in 3 Years—and Boys and Gals, It's Terrific!

"SECRETS OF THE WASTELANDS"
HOPALONG CASSIDY SERIES
Admission—News, 50c Including All Taxes. Easter Monday, Continuous From 2 p.m.

PEKIN CAFE
550 FISGARD ST.
Dine and Dance
EVERY SAT. NIGHT ORCHESTRA
COME UP AND PEKIN

The Middle East—Next War Theatre?



Once again the melting snows, the movement of men and material, and the flitting about of titled diplomats and generals have brought a deluge of rumor and counter-rumor to the bridge between Occident and Orient—the fabled, troubled Middle East.

Sifted for the facts they contain, a foreboding picture may be sketched. Indeed, observers on the scene have gone so far as to set a date for an expected attack. Adolf Hitler, they say, may be expected to start for Baghdad no later than the third week in April.

The assault, if it is attempted, might well follow the pincer strategy that seemed to be developing a year ago. This would mean a drive by the African army toward Suez and an attack by sea and air on Syria, perhaps by-passing Turkey but possibly smashing through.

TOWARD JAPANESE

Motivating the main drive would be Germany's long-nourished desire for a rendezvous in India with Axis partner Japan, who now possesses the oil, rubber and tin that a war machine dearly needs. Possible "by-products," nevertheless, would constitute a goal in themselves.

If Suez were knocked out, the British Empire would be cut

squarely in half. If Iran and Iraq were occupied, Germany not only could threaten Russia from the rear, but would stand squarely across the supply line reaching the Soviet via the Persian Gulf and Trans-Indian railway. While doing so she could gain a firm grasp on potential oil reserves of some 20,000,000 barrels at a time when new fuel sources would begin to be needed.

MASS IN BALKANS

Signs that Hitler may be preparing to move toward culmination of his Berlin-to-Baghdad dream are not difficult to perceive. Great numbers of trained paratroopers, pilots and trained ground crews have been reported massed on Bulgarian and Balkan shores. At least 100 Junkers troop-carrying planes were on Crete a fortnight ago, Turkish reports indicated, and barges, torpedo boats and transports concentrated not only in Italian, Grecian and Dodecanese waters but along Bulgaria's Black Sea coastline.

Gen. Field Marshal Karl von Rundstedt's assignment in the Balkans and Gen. Field Marshal Walter von Brauchitsch's arrival in Greece would seem to presage grave developments. Likewise, the recent heavy attacks on Malta could be interpreted as one sign that unusual German efforts were being made to send

supplies to North Africa where Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, back from Berlin, is being assisted, significantly, by the Nazi air force chief, Gen. Field Marshal Albert Kesselring.

TURKEY'S POSITION

With Bulgaria firmly under the Axis thumb and reported willing to contribute some 200,000 fighting men, greatest snag the Nazis have yet to smooth out appears to be neutral Turkey. She long has been an uncertain quantity, veering first toward one side and then toward the other. Having been subjected to a barrage of recent visits from Axis diplomats, she doubtless has had tempting offers in the line of Mid-Eastern concessions for transit rights or even military noninterference. So far no sign of co-operation has been forthcoming.

On the other side, the Allies have done everything to expedite needed military material to Turkey, and sizeable aid, including American-built Tomahawk fighter planes, has arrived. Her formidable Chataldja line, on the European side of the Dardanelles has been reinforced, and she has mustered an army of some 700,000 men, with ample reserves, to stand behind it.

BRITISH FORCES

The Allies, nevertheless, have taken few chances on Turkey's

remaining firm. R.A.F. forces in considerable strength have been deployed through the entire Mid-East, the British 9th Army stationed in Syria and Palestine, and the 10th Army in Iraq and Iran. The Mediterranean fleet, based on Alexandria and Haifa, still keeps that body of water essentially a British lake and the 8th Army, heavily reinforced, stands guard against Gen. Rommel's corps in Libya. Protecting vital Suez at close range is a co-ordinated body drawn from the three fighting services.

The supply of these forces has been largely around the Cape of Good Hope, an 11,600-mile journey (London-to-Suez), which employed 300 ships continuously last year. The establishment of wholesale plane ferrying operations across Africa has aided tremendously, and a trucking route is being developed from Free French ports on the Atlantic to the Mid-East via Khartoum.

MALTA IMPORTANT

Control of the Mediterranean, despite the preparations on land, still remains the key to the Middle East's successful defence. To this end, retention of the British base at Malta is vital, for with it gone, the Axis could pour supplies uninterruptedly across to Libya. German airmen have made the island the war's most frequently bombed objective, yet have failed, Lord Halifax has re-

ported, to prevent half their convoys from being sunk.

One other British bastion stands in the way of Nazi success—the base at Cyprus. Three hundred miles from Axis-held Rhodes, its capture would depend largely on ascendancy in the air. In this instance Britain would have to send planes no farther than the attackers, an equality she did not have in the battle of Crete.

AID FROM U.S.

American personnel at the vital mid-eastern crossroads is increasing steadily, the military mission under Major Gen. Russell Maxwell now occupying an entire building in Cairo with branches in Palestine and Iran. Its task is principally that of directing United States supply and servicing of American-made war materials, but its scope is growing almost daily.

Newest activity is in Egypt, where engineers and technicians are expanding Italian installations into a massive supply base for land, sea and air operations. In Iran, the mission's task is one of improving transportation facilities so that materials for Russia may be moved northward from Persian Gulf ports in the greatest possible quantity and with the least possible delay. To that end, the Trans-Iranian railroad's capacity was reported tripled early this month.

natives just threw up their hands and said 'what's the use!' Every one, including the natives, had been so bucked up when they arrived. And to have that happen—right at our front door."

LONG VOYAGES

Mrs. Percy and her sons were 10 days on a steamer zig-zagging between Singapore and Australia. They spent three weeks on another steamer from Australia to San Francisco.

She has made up her mind she will never go back to Singapore, where she lived 15 years. She and her husband intended to return to Canada within the next year or two to make their permanent home. After visiting relatives here she will go to Vancouver to remain indefinitely.

Smokers' Tax \$74,000,000 a Year

Making out one's tax in triplicate is a troublesome business. The forms cost the government money to print. And the taxpayer ultimately pays also the salaries and overhead of the small army of auditors whom he sees in imagination relentlessly checking over the forms he has made out.

Collecting taxes through cigarettes, on the other hand, is simplicity itself. The manufacturer buys an excise stamp before the cigarettes go on the market. The stamp is, in effect, the government's receipt for something over half a cent for each cigarette in the package.

Thus the government has the use of the cash before the smoker reimburses the manufacturer by purchasing the cigarettes—and the stamp. And few smokers even realize that they are thus making a daily cash contribution to Canada's war effort! Approximately \$74,000,000 in 1941.

During the Revolutionary War, the Continental Army consisted of 328,274 volunteers and regulars, according to Army records.

For Your AMUSEMENT

Whether for swimming, dancing or tea on the promenade, the Crystal Garden is the ideal place to entertain your friends . . . among lovely garden surroundings and right in the city, too.

OPEN EASTER MONDAY, 9 a.m. to 10.30 p.m.

SWIMMING

Swim for health and fun in clear, warm sea water, kept to an ideal temperature.

For CHILDREN there is 1,000 square feet of shallow water for play and teaching.

Capable and courteous life-guard on duty at all times.

SWIM INSTRUCTION BY APPOINTMENT

AFTERNOON TEAS

served on the promenade, overlooking the pool, every afternoon, 2 to 6, Sunday included.

Soda Fountain Refreshments at all hours.

HOURS OPEN

Open daily, 1 to 10.30, Sunday . . . 2 till 6 From May 25 to August 31 . . . 9 a.m. to 10.30 p.m.

DANCING

The coolest and liveliest spot to dance.

WEDNESDAY—9.30 to 12.30

Len Acres, 4 pieces and Vocalist \$1.00 PER COUPLE

FRIDAY—9 to 12

By popular request we commence a series of Friday night dances, April 16, Bert Zala's 5-piece Orchestra—\$1.00 PER COUPLE

SATURDAY—9 to 12

Table reservations held till 9.15 only. Bert Zala's 5-piece Orchestra. Table Reservations may be made by phoning 8 2282.

SWIMMING RATES

ADULTS 35¢ CHILDREN 20¢ Suits and Towels Extra
ADULTS: 10 SWIMS FOR \$2.00 ADULTS, 3 Months, \$5.00

CHILDREN UNDER 15: 5 SWIMS \$1.00 CHILDREN UNDER 15: 3 MONTHS \$4.00 OTHER RATES

SPECIAL RATES FOR MEN IN UNIFORM

Keep Fit by Swimming

CRYSTAL GARDEN

Hunters Enlist In Civilian Corps

Hunters and woodsmen at a meeting sponsored by the Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association, Thursday night signed on as members of the No. 1 unit of the Civilian Auxiliary Defence Corps, to be known as the Southern Vancouver Island Rangers. Further organization and the appointment of officers will be made next week.

Purpose of the corps is to assist the military in defending mountain and forest land of Vancouver Island, including the Sooke, Goldstream and Jordan River watersheds, as well as Shawnigan Lake.

Plans for the organization of the civilian auxiliary defence corps were started as early as 1939 by members of the Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association. Although working in secret at the time, hunters, fishermen and woodsmen started consistent patrols of the watershed areas.

During these patrols movements of Japanese loggers and farmers were checked, as were the amounts of explosives sold to the Japanese. Some members reported they saw Japanese taking photographs on the Sooke watershed.

The facts as recorded during these patrols and the suggestion that an auxiliary corps be established, were forwarded to Ottawa. The plan adopted by the military for the formation of auxiliary defence units throughout the province follows closely the plan submitted by the association, the secretary reported.

The corps now in the process of organization will be elastic to suit local conditions and will be organized and officered locally. Units of the corps will be trained in guerrilla warfare and in time of emergency will become part of the regular Canadian army.

GOVERNMENT TO EQUIP CORPS

The government will supply arms, where needed, ammunition, steel helmets and respirators, as these supplies become available. Members will be entitled to the same pay and allowances as the active army when called out for active service.

Members will not wear a uniform, merely armbands which will be detached when they are not on duty. Membership in the corps is voluntary and training will be planned so it does not conflict with the civilian life of the members.

An advisory board of the following members has been set up: City Engineer G. M. Irwin, Commissioner T. W. S. Parsons of the B.C. Police, Maj. Gen. R. O. Alexander and C. D. Orchard, chief forester of B.C.

An office for the corps has been

secured in the E. and N. building, 612 Store Street. It will be open from 7 to 9 each day after next Thursday.

Officers of the association said they had received full co-operation from the railway companies, who have put their equipment at their disposal; from the city engineer, who has pointed out the vulnerable areas of the watershed, the city medical health officer, the B.C. Police and forestry departments.

HOROSCOPE

APRIL 5

Benefic aspects are noted for today. Many persons may be in an optimistic frame of mind. Short trips should prove enjoyable. It is a good time to plan a vacation.

Persons whose birthdate is have the augury of an interesting year. Children born on this day may be clever and imaginative.

THE SECRET IS OUT—THEY'RE



That's why they're so good!

Group-Blending is an extra process. It ensures that every Sweet Cap shall have its proper proportion of all the 38 classifications of the choicest Virginia tobaccos in the famous Sweet Caporal formula.

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked"

Sassafras Tea Next?

Sassafras bark and various fragrant-leaved herbs may soon make a bid for the favor of North American housewives, as they did at their great-grandmothers' tea-tables, and again in pioneer cabins beyond the reach of easy transportation. Interference with the tea ships from Ceylon would cause a serious shortage on this continent.

Sassafras does not grow naturally in British Columbia, forestry department officials said today. Some is growing for ornamental purposes, but not enough to produce any quantity of tea.

Sassafras grows in southern Ontario and in other temperate regions of eastern North America. "If it grows in southern Ontario it could be grown here," a forestry official said.

There are many herbs in B.C. that make good medicinal tea. "Some people make tea out of fireweed and they say it tastes delicious—and it's good for the kidneys, too," said the official.

EXOTIC

Even when uninterrupted sailings brought tea to early North American harbors the pioneers did not depend entirely on this exotic delicacy. They treasured varied stores of dried herbs and barks and were able to tickle guests' palates with a wider range of flavors than their descendants can offer. Mulberry flowers, raspberry leaves and an array of plants now almost forgotten, like Oswego tea, New Jersey tea and Labrador tea, all had their proper place in the well-stocked early North American cupboard.

To be sure, many of them were considered medicines. But then, so were tea and coffee and even tobacco at first.

The frontier between medicine and beverage after all is not a sharp one. Some of the herbs do

have medicinal properties and are still listed in the pharmacopeia, but on the whole their action as drugs is so mild, even so vague, that they probably served chiefly as pleasant ways of smuggling quantities of hot water into the system.

Some of these native North American tea plants, notably sassafras, achieved favor in England. Several of the early exploring voyagers brought back cargoes of sassafras roots as a profitable commodity. In one of his most charming essays, Charles Lamb tells of providing treats of sassafras tea to young London chimney-sweeps.

BARK IS USED

The part used is the bark of the roots, peeled off and dried.

In the south there is another shrub or small tree that may come to figure more or less seriously in the North American beverage. It is a near relative of holly, known regionally as yaupon. Because its leaves have a relatively high content of caffeine it was considered seriously as a commercial possibility during the first World War when shipping shortage nearly cut off cheap sources of caffeine needed in the production of one of the most popular soft drinks. In this respect it resembles another holly-family relative, the famous yerba mate, much used as a tea in South America.

WINNIPEG (CP)—Mrs. A. R. Green of Winnipeg said she has been advised that her husband, Cpl. Albert R. Green, 31, of the Winnipeg Grenadiers, died as a result of illness in a prison camp at Hongkong Feb. 24. She said the telegram was signed by the records officer, Ottawa, and that the message stated the information had been transmitted through the International Red Cross at Geneva.

Camera Club

First April meeting of the British Columbia Civil Service Camera Club was held in the club's quarters on Burdette Avenue.

Mr. Ken Wiper was unanimously elected librarian for the balance of the current year. Members enjoyed a critical viewing of one of Agfa's traveling photographic salons, which is on loan to the club this week. Demonstrations were given of portrait lighting as advocated by Mr. William Mortenson, Mr. Ferris acting as a model.

Next meeting will be April 15, which is a print competition night. In addition the program committee advised that they have a brand new 16 mm. colored picture with sound.

Victoria Conservatives Name New Officers

Gordon A. Cameron has been elected president of the Greater Victoria Federal Conservative Association. G. H. Bevan-Pritchard is the first vice-president and W. Duck, secretary.

Representing Victoria city on the executive are Waldo Skillings, Sinclair Elliott, G. H. Bevan-Pritchard, J. Taylor, Capt. W. C. Thompson, J. Lismore, F. Bentley, Percy Payne and W. Duck.

Oak Bay's representatives on the executive are G. A. Cameron, Brig. J. Sutherland Brown and G. F. Salmon; Esquimalt, Mrs. C. H. Smith, Miss H. Hale and Mrs. L. Howe.

Hon. Herbert Anscomb, M.L.A. for Oak Bay; Dr. J. D. Hunter, Alderman D. D. McTavish and F.Lt. E. V. Finland, M.L.A. for Esquimalt, are ex-officio members of the executive.

Mrs. G. H. Smith and G. H. Bevan-Pritchard will be delegates to the executive of the B.C. Conservative Association, which meets in Vancouver April 11.

Arrive Here From Singapore

After three months of exciting travel from Singapore, via Australia, Mrs. George W. Percy and her sons Richard, 8, and Clive, 6, have reached Victoria.

Since the fall of Singapore they haven't heard a word from husband and father, who is a son of Mrs. John Percy, 3446 Cook Street.

"If only we knew about George we would be perfectly happy," said Mrs. Percy today after her exhausting voyage.

All her personal belongings, furniture, curios she gathered in many years in the Orient, wedding presents and clothes she left in her Singapore home. What has happened to them she doesn't know.

DOESN'T MATTER

"I don't particularly care," she said. "After what has happened that sort of thing doesn't seem important now."

Mrs. Percy said all the talk about the Singapore "frame of mind" with cocktails and easy living being responsible for the fall of the great British bastion is nonsense.

"Certainly the clubs were busy," she said, "but everyone cut their living the minute war broke out in Europe two years ago. We formed A.R.P. groups and did Red Cross work—everything we could. This talk of easy living is by people trying to make excuses."

Greatest blow to Singapore before Mrs. Percy left for Australia two days before Christmas was loss of the Prince of Wales and Repulse.

"It was terrible news—we had pinned such faith on those two ships," she said. "We could hardly believe the news and it broke native morale badly. The

RADIO TODAY

Tonight

- 5.00**—News—KOL, CBR.
Wilde's Orchestra—KJR.
Rangers' Club—CJVR.
Civilian Defence—KNX.
Safety Club—CKWX.
Rocks, Bermuda—CJVI.
Wild Troops—CBR at 5.05.
- 5.30**—Tunes at 710—KIRO.
Stoker's Music—KOMO.
The World—KPO.
Building Drummer—KOL.
Swap Night—KJR, KGO.
Pett's Gold—CKWX.
Gentlemen with Wings—CBR.
Speed Glison—CJVI.
News—KIRO, KNX, at 5.45.
By the Way—KOMO, KPO, at 5.45.
- 6.00**—Nail Bar Dance—KOMO, KPO.
Club 800—CJVR.
Sports Spotlight—CJVI.
Hockey—CBR.
Bill Washington—KIRO.
Accord Music—CKWX.
Look Who's Here—KNX.
News—KJR, KOL at 6.15.
- 6.30**—Dance Music—KJR, KGO.
Spotlight Bands—KOL.
Saturday Serenade—KIRO, KNX at 6.45.
- 7.00**—News—KOL, CJOR.
Sports News—KOMO, KPO.
Tune-out Time—KJR, KGO.
Melody Symphony—CJVI.
What People Think—KIRO, 7.15.
America Preferred—KOL at 7.15.
- 7.30**—Grand Old Opry—KOMO, KPO.
Dance Music—CBR.
Red Ryder—KGO, KJR.
Voices in Night—KNX.
Organ—CJVR.
Jazzmaster—CKWX.
British Music—CJVI.
News—CJOR, KNX, KIRO at 7.45.
- 8.00**—News—CKWX, CBR, KOL.
Truth or Consequences—KOMO, KPO.
Concert Hall—CJVI.
Dance—KIRO, KNX, CJOR.
Believe It or Not—KJR, KGO.
Wings—KIRO—CBR at 8.15.
- 8.30**—News—CJVI.
Hobby Lobby—KIRO, KNX.
Green Market—KJR, KGO.
Coinish Playlets—KOL.
Share the Wealth—KJR.
Handful Larks—CJOR.
Irish Rose—KPO, KOMO.
Jazz and Dixie—CKWX.
- 9.00**—News—KOL, KIRO, KGO.
Hit Parade—KIRO, KNX.
Basketball—CJOR.
Heidi's Music—CJVI.
Musical Mirror—CBR.
Jazz Party—CKWX.
Red of West—KPO, KOMO, 9.05.
Starred for Listening—KOL, 9.15.
- 9.30**—News—KJR.
Kalah Concert—KOMO, KPO.
National's Dance—KIRO.
University Explorer—KOL.
String Serenade—CJVI.
De Sanctis Music—CKWX.
"This Is War"—KJR, KOL, KPO, KIRO, KOMO, KNX at 9.45.
- 10.00**—News—CKWX.
Singing Serenade—CJVI.
Dance—KIRO, KPO, KOL, 10.15.
- 10.30**—News—CJVI, CBR.
News and Dance—KOL.
Dance—CBR, KGO, KJR, KNX.
At Close of Day—CKWX, 10.45.
Public and Private—KOL, 10.45.
News—KPO at 10.55.
- 11.00**—News—KOL, KNX.
Reveries—KOMO.
News and Dance—KOL.
This Moving World—KJR.
With the Troops—KJR.
Perry Time—CJOR.
Anything Goes—CKWX.
3 Sheets to Wind—KPO, 11.15.
- 11.30**—Dance—CBR.
Easy Listening—KIRO.
News and Dance—KOL.
News—KPO at 11.45.
News—CKWX, CBR, KNX, CJOR, KOMO at 11.55.

Tomorrow

- 8.00**—News—KPO, KGO, KJR.
West Coast Church—KIRO, KNX.
Sacred Hour—KOMO.
- 8.30**—News—KOL, CKWX.
Music and Youth—KPO.
Miniature Review—KJR, KGO.
Felicity Hour—KIRO.
Learning Invitation—KIRO, KNX.
Miniature Review—CBR.
News—CJOR at 8.45.
- 9.00**—News—CBR.
Sunday Down South—KOMO, KPO.
Syncope Piece—KIRO, KNX.
Foreign Policy—KOL.
International Lesson—CKWX.
Sunday Concert—KOL.
- 9.30**—Radio Music Hall—KJR, KGO.
Sail Late Tantrums—KJR, KIRO.
Sunday Hour—CJOR.
Beaver Club Greeting—CBR.
John B. Hughes—KOL.
- 10.00**—News—KOL.
Organ Music—KPO.
Church of the Air—KNX, KIRO.
Hello, Children—CBR.
Hollywood Church—CKWX.
- 10.30**—News—KIRO, KNX.
World Is Yours—KPO, KOMO.
Concert—KIRO.
Song Heritage—CBR.
Speaking of Glamour—KJR.
Song First—KOL.
God's Hour—CJOR.
News—CJVI at 10.45.
- 11.00**—News—CBR, KOL.
Columbia Workshop—KIRO.
Sunday Serenade—KOMO.
Cathedral—CJVI.
Frontline Play—KGO.
Tavernade—CJOR.
Country Mail—CBR at 11.05.
Anzac Newsletter—CBR at 11.15.
- 11.30**—News—KOL.
Chicago Round Table—KOMO.
KPO.
"Danube Miracle"—KNX.
Christian Church—KJR.
Birtles in Style—KOL.
Religious Period—CBR.
Columbia Workshop—KIRO.
- 12.00**—News—KOL.
Dog Chat—KPO, KOMO.
Symphony—CBR, KIRO, KNX.
H. V. Kallal—KOMO, KPO at 12.15.
- 12.30**—Honolulu Ole Club—KOL.
The Army Hour—KOMO, KPO.
Sunday's Music—CKWX.
Concert Gema—CJVI.
Calvin Horn—CJOR.
News—CJVI at 12.45.
- 1.00**—Famous Voices—CJOR.
3-Plane Recital—CKWX.
Tavernade—KJR.
Garden Talk—KOMO.
- A New Sunday Program**
"IN HIS STEPS"
CJVI
CKWX
CJOR
7 to 7.30 p.m.
- PRINTED BY THE
UNION OIL COMPANY OF CANADA LTD.

Tonight's Features

- 5.05**—With the Troops in Britain—CBR.
- 6.00**—Detroit Red Wings and Toronto Maple Leafs in first of finals for Stanley Cup—CBR.
- 7.15**—What People Think: "The Function of Religion in Society of our Northwest Region," with famous speakers—KIRO, KNX.
- 7.30**—Grand Old Opry—KOMO, KPO.
- 8.00**—Believe It or Not... with Robert Ripley—KJR, KGO.
- 8.30**—Hobby Lobby, with canary trainer as guest—KIRO, KNX.
- 9.00**—Your Hit Parade... with Kay Kyser as guest—KNX, KIRO.
- 9.45**—"This Is War" with Lieut. James Stewart, "Your Air Force"—KJR, KGO, KNX, KIRO, KOMO, KPO, etc.

Sunday's Features

- Morning:**
- 6.00**—Annual Easter services at the rim of the Grand Canyon, Arizona—KJR, KGO.
- 8.30**—Invitation to Learning... with news commentator Elmer Davis and Rex Stout as guests—KIRO, KNX.
- 11.00**—Spirit of '42... originating from United Nations Training Centre, Phoenix, Arizona—KNX.
- 11.30**—"The Miracle of the Danube"... with Joseph Schildkraut—KNX.
- Afternoon:**
- 12.30**—The Army Hour... a program of the U.S. War Dept., telling of the work of the U.S. Army on all fronts—KOMO, KPO.
- 1.30**—Talk by Roland Elliot, executive secretary of the Student Christian Association, Toronto—CBR.
- 3.00**—Silver Theatre... with Bob Hope as guest—KIRO, KNX.
- 3.30**—Gene Autry's Melody Ranch, with Brig-General Robert C. Rodgers of Fort Riley, Kansas—KIRO, KNX.
- 4.00**—Jack Benny and show—KOMO, KPO.
- 4.30**—Bandwagon Program, with full cast—KOMO, KPO.
- 5.00**—Charlie McCarthy program... with Jeannette MacDonald—KOMO, KPO.
- 5.00**—Lynn Stambaugh, National Commander of the American Legion, speaking on "Truth in War"—KJR, KGO.
- 5.30**—"The Navy's Here!"... tonight, "The Convoy Got Through," telling of the operation of convoy duties—CBR.
- Evening:**
- 7.30**—Labor Forum... dramatized group discussion on present labor problems—CBR.
- 9.00**—Classics for Today: special selection of Easter hymns—CBR.
- 10.00**—Gull Theatre... radio adaptation of the movie, "The Philadelphia Story," with Greer Garson, Henry Fonda, Fred McMurtry and Virginia Weidler—KNX.
- Lutheran Hour—KOL.**
University Explorer—KPO.
- 1.30**—Young People's Church—KOL.
American Plays—KPO, KOMO.
Soul in Program—CJOR.
Rowland Elliot—CBR.
Gospel Hour—KJR.
Pulse That Refreshes—KIRO, KNX.
- 2.00**—News—KOL, CJOR, CBR.
Additions of Air—KPO.
News and Singing—KOL.
Wait Time—CKWX.
Dance Music—KJR.
Family Hour—KIRO, KNX.
- 2.30**—Five in Family—KOMO, KPO.
News: Confessions—KOL.
M. Ayres Music—CBR.
American School—KGO, KJR.
News—KIRO, KNX.
- 3.00**—Chicago Theatre—KOL.
City Quiz—KOMO.
Cathedral Hour—KJR, KPO.
Silver Theatre—KIRO, KNX.
Blighy—CKWX.
"Dream of Gerontius"—CBR.
- 3.30**—Gospel Hour—KJR.
Gene Autry—KIRO, KNX.
Musical Program—CKWX.
News—CBR, CKWX at 3.45.
Upton Close—KOMO, KPO, 3.45.
- 4.00**—News—KJR, KGO, CBR.
Jack Benny—KOMO, KPO.
America Speaks—KOL.
Symphony—CKWX.
Public Affairs—KNX at 4.15.
- 4.30**—News—KIRO.
Bandwagon—KOMO, KPO.
U.S. Daughters—KGO.
Make 'em at Home—KOL.
Week-end Review—CBR.
Dance Music—KNX.
News—KOL, CJOR at 4.45.
Read for Fun—KIRO at 4.45.
- 5.00**—News—KIRO, KNX.
Charlie McCarthy—KOMO, KPO.
"Truth in War"—KJR, KGO.
American Forum—KOL.
Dorsey's Music—CBR.
Modern Music—CKWX.
Classics—CJVI.
British-Israel—CJOR at 5.15.
- 5.30**—One Man's Family—KOMO, KPO.
Christian Science—CJVI.
Washington Defence—KIRO.
Wildwood Church—CJOR.
Spelling Bee—KNX.
"The Navy's Here"—CBR.
News—KIRO, CJOR at 5.45.
News Predictions—KJR, KGO, 5.45.
Elmer Davis—KIRO, KNX, 5.55.
Symphony Hour—CJOR.

People in the News

- LINDBERGH WORKS**
Wearing on his coat lapel a badge bearing his picture, like all other war plant workers in the Detroit area, CHARLES LINDBERGH went to work at the Ford motor plant at Willow Run Friday.
- "I want to contribute as effectively as I can to the war effort," he said. "Now that we are in the war it is everybody's duty to do what we can to help."
- The flier will devote his time at the bomber plant to aeronautical and engineering research.
- COOGANS SEPARATE**
—JACKIE COOGAN, "The Kid" of silent films who grew up to be a soldier, in Hollywood has announced his separation from his wife of less than a year, the former FLOWER PARRY, a non-professional.
- His disclosure came a month to the day from the birth of their son, John Anthony Coogan.
- SCREEN DIVORCE**
MARJORIE DAW, a star of silent movies, won a divorce in
- Polish Seamen Enjoyed Parcels**
All well-wishers and co-operators in the work of the Allied Post will be interested in hearing what happened in connection with one particular shipment of parcels.
- A young Polish naval officer, who knew the Allied Post intended to send things to his ship in time for Christmas, telegraphed the president announcing his arrival in port. In reply, he was advised that the consignment of parcels had been forwarded some days earlier. As may be imagined, all interested waited hopefully for further developments. Nothing happened until February, when a letter arrived containing the following very satisfactory story:
- Just as the ship in question was about to sail, a truck came hurriedly alongside and the driver shouted: "Hi, wait a minute—parcels from the Allied Post." The young officer who knew all about the matter asked permission to put the boxes aside. When Christmas Day dawned, the ship was in mid-ocean. The captain made a speech to his crew, and then produced the parcels. The letter wound up by saying: "If you could have seen the faces of
- Los Angeles from Myron Selznick, head of the film agency bearing his name. She charged cruelty. She told Judge Ingall Hull that Selznick instructed their servants to ignore her orders.**
- TO PRIVY COUNCIL**
The appointment of PRIME MINISTER JOHN CURTIN and former PRIME MINISTER ARTHUR FADDEN of Australia as members of the British Privy Council was announced at 10 Downing Street.
- BARON LANG**
DR. COSMO GORDON LANG, who resigned recently as Archbishop of Canterbury, has taken the title of Baron Lang of Lambeth. He will continue to sit in the House of Lords, the official gazette of London announces.
- PROMOTED**
LT-GEN. SIR HAROLD ALEXANDER, commander of the British forces in Burma, has been promoted to a full generalship, the official gazette in London announces.
- men at that moment, you would have felt doubly repaid for all your trouble.**
- The organization hopes to send another consignment of parcels to Allied seamen towards the end of April, and any gifts of knitted goods, comforts, chocolates, or cigarettes will be gratefully received by the Allied Post, Room 209, 1396 St. Catherine Street West, Montreal, P.Q.
- Britain to Start Double Daylight Time**
LONDON (CP)—Britain will go on double summertime two hours ahead of Greenwich mean time at 2 a.m. tomorrow, until Aug. 9, four weeks longer than last year. British clocks have been one hour ahead of Greenwich time since the war began. (Britain on double summer time will be nine hours ahead of Victoria on Pacific daylight time.)
- April Showers Bring May Flowers**
So they say! But the "April Shower of Dimes" will bring health and happiness to the crippled children of the Queen Alexandra Solarium, if you and YOU will put your donation in an envelope, and send it to the Solarium Junior League, Victoria, B.C.
- DO IT NOW!**



H.R.H. PRINCESS HELENA VICTORIA at the British Columbia Services Club, British Columbia House, London. The Princess is seen serving coffee in the canteen. Left, Mrs. Ena Anderson, formerly of Victoria, the Superintendent of the Canteen, where over 6,000 meals are served to the troops weekly.

First in Reliability... First in Quality... First in Fashion

Complete Supplies for Your Paint-Up and Gardening Programme This Spring

Make your home and surroundings brighter and cleaner... repaint and redecorate economically by buying your supplies from "The Day."

Satin-Glo Paints

All-purpose ENAMEL

For interior or exterior surfaces. Resists hard wear, weather and water. Quick drying with a high gloss.

1/4 pint tin	40¢
1/2 pint tin	60¢
1 pint tin	1.05
1 quart tin	1.95
1/2 gallon tin	3.85
1 gallon tin	7.40

Satin-Glo VARNISH

In clear, light oak, dark oak, mahogany and walnut for all woodwork finishing.

1/4 pint tin	40¢
1/2 pint tin	60¢
1 pint tin	1.05
1 quart tin	1.80
1/2 gallon tin	3.55
1 gallon tin	6.70

Monamel Finishes

Monamel ENAMEL

The modern Bakelite interior Enamel for woodwork, furniture and all interior decorating. In all colors and clear.

1/4 pint size	35¢
1/2 pint size	65¢
1 pint size	1.15
1 quart size	2.10
1/2 gallon size	3.90
1 gallon size	7.40

Monamel SATIN FINISH

A quick-drying, high-gloss enamel in all colors, suitable for furniture and woodwork finishing.

1/4 pint size	60¢
1 pint size	95¢
1 quart size	1.70
1/2 gallon size	3.20
1 gallon size	6.00

Monaseal WALL FINISH

The modern washable wall finish that covers wallpaper, kalsomine, wallboard, plaster board or three-ply. No sizing necessary.

1 quart size, all colors and white, for	1.05
1 gallon size, all colors and white, for	3.10

Monamel "X" PAINT

A long-life, exterior Paint with a hard, lasting finish. Made of the highest quality materials in white and a good range of colors.

1/2 pint size	40¢
1 quart size	1.40
1 gallon size	4.15

Regal Paints

Regal ENAMEL

A high-gloss Enamel for all interior woodwork finishing and decorating purposes. Quick drying and easy to apply. Comes in a wide range of popular colors. Quart, 1.00

Regal Exterior PAINT

For all outside surfaces that require lasting protection against damp and weather. All colors.

1 quart size	1.00
1/2 gallon size	1.50
1 gallon size	2.50

TURPENTINE

26-oz. bottle	49¢
40-oz. bottle	69¢

LINSEED OIL

Boiled or Raw Linseed Oil.

26-oz. bottle	50¢
40-oz. bottle	59¢

SHINGLE STAIN

Lengthen the life of your shingles, protect them against dampness with this high quality oil stain. All colors, per gallon.

1.69

The Clipper Lawn Mower

With 14-inch steel blades... 10.95

Keep your lawn trim and neat with this easy-to-push Clipper Lawn Mower. It is well constructed, has four 14-inch steel blades and 8-inch wheels.

RUBBER-TIRED LAWN MOWERS

The "Singer" four-blade Lawn Mower with 14-inch blades of high quality steel, S.K.F. bearings used throughout and equipped with 10-inch rubber-tired wheels.

Each... 14.95

HAND TOOLS

A set of good quality Hand Tools consisting of hand trowel, cultivator and fork.

Set of three... 57¢

SPADING FORK

D-style, strapped handle Fork with 4 sturdy, flat steel tines. Each... 1.25

LONG-HANDLED SHOVEL

A long-handled, round-nosed Shovel, strongly made of pressed, black iron.

Each... 98¢

ADJUSTABLE CULTIVATORS

Five-pronged Cultivators, each prong adjustable... set in a long, strong hardwood handle. Each... 89¢

WHEELBARROWS

A strongly constructed, all-purpose Wheelbarrow of seasoned hardwood, well braced and equipped with a strong steel wheel.

Each... 4.25

FULL-LENGTH HOE

With a steel blade and shank in one piece attached to long hardwood handle.

Each... 98¢

LONG RAKES

Has fourteen-tooth concave head securely attached to a long, sturdy wood handle.

Each... 1.39

GARDEN RAKES

Made of pressed, black iron with 14-inch straight teeth and long hardwood handle.

Each... 69¢

DUTCH HOE

With four-inch steel cutting edge and long, brightly polished handle.

Each... 1.35

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Store Hours
9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.
Wed., 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

GARDEN TIME

With the turmoil of war reaching our doorsteps, Victoria women find peace and beauty in their gardens.



Victoria's famed garden lover, Mrs. R. P. Butchart, beside the magnolia tree in her garden, St. Charles St.



Mrs. David Spencer gathers daffodils in her hilltop garden at "The Rocks," Cook Street.

Mrs. W. C. Woodward steps from Government House, in background, to admire its luxuriant rockeries

Mrs. Reed Paige Clark in the spacious sea-girted grounds of "Riffington."



PHOTOS BY IRVING STRICKLAND



Mrs. Thomas M. Knox, Rockland Avenue, trims her bed of Mediterranean heather.



Mrs. R. W. Mayhew with her granddaughter, Ann, and husky "Christie," beside the pool at "Kah-nah-way," Up-lands.

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

VICTORIA'S OWN First Canadian Scottish Regiment has established a name for itself on the army sports front in Britain. Received a letter today from Roy (Cap) Thorsen, former member of our sports department, now serving with the Scottish, and he tells of fine athletic triumphs scored by several of his buddies.

Thorsen writes as follows: "The Scottish soccer team has been going great guns. Our round-ball boys waded through the Regina and Winnipeg rifle battalions and the Glenagairies of Ontario to cop the divisional championship—that is the Third Division title.

"They came through the division campaign without a goal being scored against them and chalked up a total of 23 goals against the three clubs. The Scots snowed under the Winnipeg Rifles 12 to 0; handed the Regina riflemen an 8 to 0 setback and, although opposition was stiffer in their division final against the Ontario Glenagairies, they won out by 3 to 0. They are now after the corps' championship.

"The team has a reputation for featuring 'clean' football. They play a fast, aggressive brand of ball. The team is liberally studded with Vancouver islanders, but the mainland, Peace River and Calgary are represented. Likeable Pte. R. R. Hammond of Penitence does the chores between the sticks. Pte. Jack Tantrum and Pte. G. S. Anderson, both of Nanaimo, and Victoria's Pte. R. L. Wakelin and Fernie's big Fred Townsend are the fullbacks. Cpl. R. J. Bland of Victoria, Pte. V. Bond and Pte. Alec Summerville of Cumberland

Hockey Here Monday

Clippers vs. Services

Hockey will make its final appearance for the season at the Willows Arena Monday night when Nanaimo Clippers, recent winners of the western Canada intermediate championship, battle an all-star Services club. Game time is 8.30 and, with a percentage of the gate receipts to be turned over to the Queen Alexandra Solarium for crippled children, a big crowd is expected. It will be a return game for the clubs as they will play in Nanaimo tonight at 9 as the up-land team stages its annual "Clipper Night."

Lieut. W. E. Warburton is manager of the Services club and has selected a strong outfit from the Army, Royal Canadian Navy and Royal Canadian Air Force clubs of the Services League.

In goal for the Services will be Frenchy DesAutelles of the Army. For defences Warburton has selected O'Donoghue of the Air Force, Stan Murphy of the Navy and Younger-Lewis of the Army. The Services will have eight smart forwards in Elmer Kreller, Bus Algar, Les

and Pte. W. Christian of Port Alberni are the halfbacks.

"Nanaimo almost completely dominates the forward line. Ptes. F. Menzies, P. Bosilovich, J. Mercer and J. Potter, all of Nanaimo, Pte. C. Nettleton of Nanaimo, Pte. W. Forrester of Calgary and Pte. T. W. Palmer of Peace River are the front-liners. The boys are now sporting their championship medals.

"The Canadian Scottish cross-country runners made a good show in recent competition. They won the third Division honors and advanced into the corps' final but suffered defeat in the latter event. Cpl. Ken Cook, well known in Victoria sporting circles and who used to play rugby for the Oak Bay Wanderers, was a member of the Scots team.

"Two of our boys have done well in boxing competition. Pte. Wing Hay, the Port Alberni Chinese veteran, clouted his way to the Third Division lightweight title but was beaten in the semi-finals for the corps' honors. Cpl. Don Cameron, the big heavy-weight who hails from Sudbury, Ont., captured the Third Division laurels and continued on to the final of the corps' championships where he was beaten on points. Had the fight gone an extra round it was the opinion of the soldier fans that he would likely have emerged the winner. Cameron was slow in getting started

"Well, that's all the sports news from this front at the present. Before closing, would like to say hello to all my friends in the Victoria sports world, especially those members of the Anglers' Association who provided me with so many pleasant outings at Saanich Arm."

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Wilson and Harry Willanen of the Army; Billy Gibb, Chuck Taylor and Howie Hill of the Navy and Jimmy Lowe of the Air Force.

This will give the Services a well-balanced squad and one capable of providing the champion Clippers with plenty of competition. Lloyd Camyre will referee. Box and reserved seats are on sale at the Arena.

SAN DIEGO WINS ONLY COAST GAME

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Catcher George Detore of the San Diego Padres is the only hero of a weather-curtailed second day of play in the Pacific Coast Baseball League.

He stepped to the plate with two men on base in the eighth inning Friday night at San Diego and slapped out a three-bagger which tied up the game with the Portland Beavers at 3 to 3. He then came in on Mel Mazzera's double and the Padres won, 4 to 3. Portland won the opener Thursday, 4 to 2.

Weather conditions kept other teams idle.

Short score—R. H. E.
Portland..... 3 7 2
San Diego..... 4 9 1
Batteries—Hilcher, Singleton and Castro; Basso and Detore.

ST. ANDREW'S WIN
VANCOUVER (CP)—St. Andrew's came from behind Friday to beat City Police 4 to 2 in a Mainland Cup soccer game here.

Robert Happy As Any Pilot

DELAND, Fla. (AP)—The most cheerful manager in the major leagues is 61-year-old John (Hans) Robert, blustery bow-legged boss of the Philadelphia Nationals.

Considering that his club is an absolute cinch to finish in the cellar again, Robert might be expected to act like a martyr bearing up nobly under a burden too heavy for other men to carry. Instead he is a combination Dutch uncle and big brother to an assortment of very old and very young ball players who are trying just as hard, and having just as much fun, as many of the pennant contenders this spring.

The boys run and frolic, make mistakes, miss signals and occasionally surprise everybody including themselves with some good baseball.

Usually Robert's voice can be heard above all the rest. He is always spurring somebody to run a little farther and a little faster and within the bounds of his age, he is as active as any of the youngsters. Robert has been with Philadelphia as a coach since 1934.

As long as there have to be Phillies (that is the name on their training uniforms in spite of the club's edict that they are to be called Phils), then Robert is the perfect man for the job.

Western Hockey Finals Tonight

Final games in the three Western Canada hockey semifinals will be played tonight with Port Arthur Bearcats meeting Lethbridge Maple Leafs at Lethbridge and Kimberley Dynamiters battling Saskatoon Quakers at Saskatoon in the senior division. The third game at Regina is a junior tussle between Edmonton Maple Leafs and Regina Abbots.

Bearcats, Thunder Bay-Mantoba champions, have the edge in their senior affair, leading Maple Leafs 2 to 1 in a best-of-five series with one game tied. The Lakeheads need but a draw at Lethbridge to enter the western final.

Saskatoon overwhelmed Kimberley 8 to 1 Thursday night at Saskatoon to deadlock their series 2 to 2.

The Regina-Edmonton junior series was scheduled as a best-of-three but Regina's 7 to 6 overtime win Thursday night forced a fourth encounter. The first game ended in a 2 to 2 draw and Edmonton won the second 3 to 4.

Winner of the series will meet Portage La Prairie Terriers at Winnipeg in a best-of-five western final opening Monday.

Coach Lorne White of Montreal Royals today joined the crowded ranks of sports strategists whose strategy failed to jell. A tripping penalty to Johnny Gauthier late in the second game of the best-of-seven eastern junior final series between Royals and Oshawa Generals at Toronto Friday night was the difference between success and failure for White's deep thinking. That penalty supplied Generals with the spark they needed for their 4 to 3 overtime victory.

Meanwhile, in the eastern senior final series, Montreal is displaying an unaccustomed interest in two outside teams, and a sell-out crowd of 10,000 or more fans is anticipated for the game tonight of the best-of-five struggle between Ottawa Royal Canadian Air Force Flyers and Quebec Aces. Nearly 3,000 railbirds turned out Friday to watch the Flyers practice.

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Sugar Rations Hook



Ray (Sugar) Robinson fires smashing left hook to jaw of Norman Rubio in fourth round at Madison Square Garden. Unbeaten Harlem welterweight stopped Albany, N.Y., opponent in seventh.

Holiday Road Race

Writer Brady Wins

Writer B. Brady, Royal Canadian Navy, outran both the Army and the R.C.A.F. marathoners Friday morning when he came in first after running 3.3 miles in the first annual Good Friday road race of the three services. He was awarded the Schwengers Cup.

Brady's time was 18 minutes 30 seconds, and he finished three city blocks in the lead at the finish.

Leading Aircraftman E. Abbott, R.C.A.F., took second honors, touching the tape just 20 seconds after Brady. Abbott came to Canada last August from Yorkshire, England, where he was a member of the famous Sheffield Harriers.

Third place in the miniature marathon was taken by Gunner Harry Brooks, Royal Canadian Army, who is at present home on furlough from Kingston, Ontario.

It was the first time that the three services have held this competition, and it is planned to make it an annual affair. In previous years the race was open to anyone qualifying and was under the sponsorship of the Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion.

Beneath the bright sunny Easter sky the 30 runners, representing all of the services, lined up in front of the Y.M.C.A. building. The gun started them on their way.

Their route was as follows: From the "Y" along Blanshard to Yates, down Yates to Douglas and along Douglas to Dallas Road. At this, the halfway point, the Air Force was in the lead, with the Navy in second place, and also a good distance behind. From Dallas they went on to

Edmonton Grads Defeat Wichita

EDMONTON (CP)—Edmonton Grads defeated Wichita (Kans.) Thursday 40 to 23 before a crowd of 2,500 here Friday in the opener of a two-game exhibition women's basketball series in aid of the Milk for Britain Fund. The second game will be played tonight.

Displaying a lot of the old-time shooting accuracy and playmaking ability of the Grads machines that were perennial world champions, the combination of former Grads and Comets outplayed the visitors in all but the third quarter.

Edmonton ran up 13 to 5 lead in the first quarter and increased it to 28 to 8 by half-time. Thurston rallied to outscore Grads-Comets 12 to 4 in the third quarter to whittle Edmonton's lead to 32 to 20. Edmonton got eight points to three for Wichita in the last quarter.

Thurston had nearly as much of the territorial play as Grads-Comets but the close Edmonton defensive play made the visitors miss on shots. Edmonton scored on 13 of 54 field goal attempts and Wichita only eight of 67.

Teams and scores follow: Wichita—Ott, Poole 7, Smith 2, McConaughy 9, Purkey, Pederson, Mohr 5.

Edmonton—Strachan 1, Norch 7, Bawden 2, Dann 8, Colville 4, Gallen 2, Paterson, MacDonald 14, Hepner, Cavanagh, Westbrook 2.

MISS PENALTY
Victoria carried play to the other end of the field and were awarded a penalty shot for hands by centre-half Don Pettie. Glen Robbins took the kick and failed to score, despite a second chance through goalie Chuck St. Denis moving in his goal on the first attempt. Before the close of the half Art Mathewson, outside right, took a pass from Whitaker and picked the far corner of the net with a ground shot.

After Tommy Musgrave had missed an open net with a shot miles wide, and Jack Fiddes headed over the bar, Gordie Hayward drove home the United's only goal halfway through the second half. Saints evened up with a score of their own, Whitaker taking a pass from Tommy Milsted to pick the high corner of the net.

Toronto-Detroit Teams Open Ice Final Tonight

Victoria Wins Table Tennis

EDMONTON (CP)—Play continued at a rapid pace in the annual western Canada table tennis championships here Friday night and favorites advanced in their respective divisions.

Highlight of play was a quarter-final match between Ab Renfrew of Victoria and Jack Brown of Calgary which the British Columbian won 21-19, 22-24, 24-22, 21-11, 21-19 to advance into the semifinals. He now plays, Len Marshall of Calgary, who defeated Cecil Mercer of Edmonton, 21-19, 22-20, 21-13 in another quarter-final match.

Wilmet Browne-Cave, also of Victoria, moved into the semi-finals also with a victory over a Calgary contender, Ed Shuman, after a four-game struggle. The scores were 21-17, 12-21, 21-17, 21-18.

Browne-Cave, the defending champion, now plays Ken Crockett, Edmonton city champion, who disposed of Al Hetherington, Edmonton, 21-8, 21-12 in another quarter-final match.

June Boyce, defending women's titleholder, of Edmonton, moved into the final round by scoring a hard-earned 21-11, 14-21, 21-9, 21-11 victory over Conny O'Riordan of Calgary in a semifinal match. She now meets Barbara Mackay of Victoria, who disposed of Peggy Brawn, Calgary, 16-21, 21-13, 21-16, 12-21, 21-17 in the other semifinal.

Whirlaway Set For Campaign

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—If Whirlaway, soon to embark upon a campaign to establish a new all-time money-earnings record for race horses, wins half of his races this season, trainer Ben Jones will be satisfied.

"He's in the hands of the handicappers now," Ben Jones remarked Friday and he said it as if heavy, heavy hung over his head.

Just how many times the long, bushy-tailed Calumet Farm star, winner of the "triple crown" last year, will be sent to the post in an all-out effort to earn \$88,000, the sum he needs to tie Seabiscuit's record of \$437,730, is uncertain. However, he'll probably have a couple of tune-ups in Kentucky before his first major test in the Dixie Handicap at Pimlico in May.

Although Ben has 51 events with a pot of gold aggregating \$610,000 to choose from, he said Whirlaway's course virtually is uncharted, but he made it plain that the spots—the richest races—would be picked.

"It all depends upon the handicappers, Whirlaway's condition and track and weather conditions," Jones said, adding that the son of Blenheim II is ready to go to work any time.

BOWLING

GIBSON'S (OLYMPIC) BOWLADEME SAYSWAY FIFTEEN LEAGUE
Always—John—Brice 334, Colin—McGill—Lester 324, Jimmie—Tung 354, Max—Fecht 344, handicap 400. Total 2,448.
Center—Dore—Stewart 496, Al—Koddy 432, Bill—Shepherd 467, Cora—Manton 379, handicap 327. Total 1,981.
Always won two.

Polly—Ains—J. Wilson 641, G. Findlay 458, G. Coffey 585, low score 341, handicap 177. Total 2,300.
Saysway—J. Taylor 460, B. Shearing 445, N. Ashton 511, B. Fraser 440, handicap 402. Total 2,198.
Saysway won three.

Navy Seeks Entry In Baseball Loop

Navy baseball club is seeking entry into the first division of the Victoria Baseball Association. It was announced today by league officials. If the sailors are accepted it will mean a five-team senior circuit.

General practice for all clubs will be held at the Athletic Park Sunday morning from 10 to noon. At 10.30 a meeting of the second division will be held. All clubs are asked to have delegates present.

Three Club Race In National Loop

NEW YORK (AP)—Bill Brandt is back in town with a face full of Florida tan and a head full of ideas as to how the National League baseball race will shape up.

Bill's job is to make the Phils look like the Brooklyn Dodgers in the spring, and the Dodgers look like the New York Yankees in the fall. In other words, he's the National League publicity man, and as such must be as impartial as a sales tax.

He doesn't come out and say so, but you get the idea he looks for a three-club race between the Dodgers, the Cincinnati Reds and the St. Louis Cardinals. As for naming the winner from those three, he says it's just like playing a shell game.

"The way I see it," Bill says, "the Dodgers have the most power, the Reds have the most pitching, and the Cards are the best balanced, having more power than the Reds and more pitching than the Dodgers."

BEST PITCHING

"I think the Reds have about the best pitching staff ever put together. Bill McKeehan has Bucky Walters, an old reliable; Johnny Vander Meer, whom Walters says is going to be the greatest pitcher in baseball; Elmer Riddle, who had a great season last year; Paul Derringer, still good; Joe Begg, a fine relief man, and Junior Thompson, whose arms seem to have healed as he can throw overhand now."

"And he also has Ray Starr, a 35-year-old rookie who looks better than any of them right now."

"Now, the Dodgers are a power team. Whit Wyatt and Kirby Higbe had fine seasons last year, but aside from them the Dodger pitching was patchwork."

Carpet Bowling

Results in the Victoria Carpet Bowling League tournament follow:
SINGLES
W. Ashworth 17, C. Hastings 16, J. Mercer 10, S. Campbell 20, J. Keating 24, J. Breckon 13, R. Baldwin 20, E. Eastman 12.
HISLOF TROPHY
C.G. Burnside 14, Britannia Buddies 20.
Doubles:
G. C. Thomas and R. Baldwin 26, C. Hastings and F. Finlayson 8.
WEDNESDAY'S DRAW
Hilop at 8
Britannia Rangers vs. St. Alban's Rustlers.
Doubles at 8
W. Grimes and J. Breckon vs. J. Keating and J. Paterson.

Barron Leads Golf

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP)—Herbert Barron of White Plains, N.Y., the western open champion, took the halfway lead Friday with his second straight breaking round for a total of 137 in the \$5,000 land of the sky meet.

Lawson Little, former United States open champion, was in second place two shots back of Barron.

Leafs Must Beat Jinx To Win Cup

TORONTO (CP)—The series to end all hockey series—for this N.H.L. season—starts here tonight between Toronto Maple Leafs and Detroit Red Wings.

These clubs are the sole survivors of the seven who started the National League campaign; struggled through the 48 games in the regular schedule and then fought through the intricate playoff system to reach the Stanley Cup finals. This ultimate round is on a best-of-seven basis, the second game in Toronto Tuesday and the next two in Detroit Thursday and Sunday.

Red Wings arrived here late Friday night, not the least bit dismayed that they, a club which finished fifth in the final standing, should have progressed so far in the post-season games.

"I only hope we don't disgrace the National Hockey League," said manager Jack Adams in a facetious vein.

Asked what he meant, Adams replied: "Well, the way some of these Toronto guys have been writing you'd think we had no business in the league."

DAY SILENT

On the other hand coach Clarence (Hap) Day of Toronto contends the playoffs have passed "beyond the talking stage."

Toronto has always found Detroit a jinx in the post-season playoffs. These clubs last met in the cup finals in 1936 and the Red Wings, on the short end of the betting, took the series by winning three games in four.

Prior to the 1936 series, Leafs and Red Wings met in 1934 in the A series of the Stanley Cup, both having finished on top of their respective divisions. At that time the National League consisted of the American and Canadian groups.

Once again Detroit proved superior to the Leafs in playoff hockey, winning the best-of-five series which went to the limit.

Rovers Ice Champs

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—New York Rovers beat Atlantic City Sea Gulls 7 to 4 here Friday night and won the championship of the amateur Hockey Association of the United States.

The Victory, dedicated the Rovers and Washington Eagles for first place in the A.H.A.U.S. final standings, but New York was declared the winner on total goals scored during the championship playoff series. New York scored 47 goals against 41 for Washington.

LACROSSE MEETING

Meeting of the Greater Victoria Box Lacrosse Association will be held Wednesday night at 8 in the Colonist board room. Senior clubs are reminded that their entries must be in the hands of the league secretary at the meeting.

Rupture Troubles Ended

Thousands healed by our advanced method. No surgery, no electric shocks. No pressure on discs or spine. Pains end. Different from all others. Endorsed by doctors, mechanists, nurses, teachers. Very light. INEXPENSIVE. GUARANTEED. Write for information and trial size.

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ARENA
Hockey, Monday, 8.30
Nanaimo Clippers
Western Canada Intermediate Champions
VS.
Services All-stars
Percentage of Gate for Solarium
ADMISSION PRICES:
Box and Reserved Seats, 50¢
Rush Seats, 35¢
Men in Uniform, 25¢ in Rush Seats
Children, 25¢ in Rush Seats
Tickets On Sale at Arena—Phone B 2211

Coast League Soccer
Saints Whip United
Sitting through the Victoria defence for three goals in the first half, without a reply, Vancouver St. Savours defeated the United 4 to 1 in their Coast League soccer match at Athletic Park Friday afternoon. Despite the brilliant sunshine and warm temperature the match attracted a small crowd.

Taking the field with one of the youngest squads to ever play in the coast circuit the Saints flashed some pretty football in the first half to gain a commanding lead. Victoria held the upper hand in the second 45 minutes but were unable to take advantage of many scoring chances.

Weakness in their front line proved a big handicap to the Victoria outfit. Their forwards lacked team play badly and in the first half were much too slow following up, giving the visiting backs and goalie plenty of time for long clearances.

Saints went into the lead in the early minutes, diminutive Tommy Milsted, left winger, closing in to smash home a rebound, after Doug Dennison had hit the

post with a shot from the opposite wing. Soon after the same player gave the Vancouver squad a 2 to 0 lead again, getting his toe to a rebound, when Fred Whittaker smacked the bar.

MISS PENALTY
Victoria carried play to the other end of the field and were awarded a penalty shot for hands by centre-half Don Pettie. Glen Robbins took the kick and failed to score, despite a second chance through goalie Chuck St. Denis moving in his goal on the first attempt. Before the close of the half Art Mathewson, outside right, took a pass from Whitaker and picked the far corner of the net with a ground shot.

After Tommy Musgrave had missed an open net with a shot miles wide, and Jack Fiddes headed over the bar, Gordie Hayward drove home the United's only goal halfway through the second half. Saints evened up with a score of their own, Whitaker taking a pass from Tommy Milsted to pick the high corner of the net.

ARENA
Hockey, Monday, 8.30
Nanaimo Clippers
Western Canada Intermediate Champions
VS.
Services All-stars
Percentage of Gate for Solarium
ADMISSION PRICES:
Box and Reserved Seats, 50¢
Rush Seats, 35¢
Men in Uniform, 25¢ in Rush Seats
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Tickets On Sale at Arena—Phone B 2211

SKATING EFFECTIVE APRIL 1
ARENA
EVENINGS—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday—8.15 to 10.15
AFTERNOONS—Wednesday, 3 to 5.30; Saturday, 3.30 to 5.30
CHILDREN'S EASTERN SPECIAL—Starting April 4, Every Morning, Except Sunday, 10 to 12 Noon. Admission 15¢.

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We have a good market for SAM BROWNE BELTS, can you give us some? We can sell all you give us. Also we have no HOT WATER JUGS, can you help us?

Let ME "SPRING CLEAN" Your FLOORS

Either you or the cleaners can make a good job of cleaning and polishing, but you need an expert sanding and finishing job to make your hardwood floors look like new. We know how.

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SALE OF LUMBER

Following Items Offered at Sale Prices,
CASH ONLY, While They Last

Delivery at Our Convenience Within the Week

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GARBALLY ROAD, OFF GORGE ROAD

- No. 3 Common 2x2 DRESSED—600 feet
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- No. 3 1x3 BOARDS—2,000 lineal
- 100 pieces 1x3 6-foot BOARDS
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- 210 pieces 1x4 4-foot BOARDS
- No. 3 Common 1x4 TONGUE AND GROOVE—500 feet
- No. 3 Common 1x6 BOARDS—4,700 feet
- No. 3 Common 1x6 SHIPLAP—4,000 feet
- No. 3 Common 1x6 TONGUE AND GROOVE—3,000 ft.
- No. 3 Common 1x8 BOARDS—3,000 feet
- No. 3 Common 1x8 SHIPLAP—3,500 feet
- No. 3 Common 1x10 BOARDS—1,500 feet
- No. 3 Common 1x10 SHIPLAP—2,300 feet
- No. 3 Common 1x12 BOARDS—500 feet
- No. 3 Com. 1 1/4 x4 TONGUE AND GROOVE—2,000 lineal
- No. 2 Common 4x4 6-foot FIR, DRESSED—60 pieces
- 2x6, 8, 10 Common TONGUE AND GROOVE—8,000 feet
- Low-grade Common 2x3 2x4 SHIPLAP—5,500 feet

APRIL 6 to 11 Victoria's Clean-up and Paint-up Week

Sponsored by

Junior Chamber of Commerce

Our desire is to keep Victoria an attractive city

This year we ask you to be especially careful of fire hazards

LET'S ALL CO-OPERATE IN 1942

SEED POTATOES

Epicure — Early St. George — Early Rose
Beauty of Hebron — Up-to-date — Sutton's
Reliance — Green Mountain — Netted Gems
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FRUIT — GROCERIES — VEGETABLES

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We have a wide assortment of all the popular odors to choose from... including such well-known makers as Lanthier, Schiaparelli, Houbigant, Coty, Lanvin, Chanel, etc.

Pine Selection of Easter Chocolates by Picardy

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IT IS NEEDED IN CANADA'S WAR EFFORT
Bundle Your Old Newspapers and Give Them to Your Salvage Committee

EASTER GLOVES
Expensive-looking Fabric Gloves at a "Fit the Budget" price in colors dyed to match your bag. **75c to 1.25**

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TOWN TOPICS

Four motorists were fined \$2.50 each in City Police Court today on parking infringements.

Ernest H. Smith, Prospect Lake P.O., is not the Ernest Smith who was found guilty of dangerous driving.

Next Tuesday at 8 the Saanich Credit Union will hold a 500 card party at the C.C.F. hall, Richmond Road.

At St. Mary's Men's Guild next Thursday at 8 Hon. Herbert Anscomb will give an address, with colored slides, of British Columbia and the Peace River district.

The city fire department Friday quickly extinguishing a blaze in a sawdust bin at the Lemon-Gonson Lumber Co. and a chimney fire at 603 Belleville Street.

Dr. G. M. Gibson, by provincial order-in-council, has been appointed medical health officer for Kaslo and district, succeeding Dr. L. D. Bessecker, who has left to join the United States medical corps.

The Saanich first aid mobile post, now in use in District 5A South, Mount Talmie, will give a public demonstration Sunday at 2, in Reynolds Road Park, Lake Hill. This will be the first public demonstration for the post, under the supervision of F. Drue.

A special Easter Service will be held Sunday in McMorran's Pavilion, Cordova Bay, by the Shantymen Christian Association. Parents with their children are invited to attend. Beautiful pictures will be shown. The Sunday school will meet as usual at 3.30.

Lee Kook Sow, a Chinaman, died a few minutes after midnight at 545 Cormorant Street, after a long illness. Constables Bill Andrews and John Howe found him lying on the floor, where he had fallen out of bed. He was taken to Hayward's B.C. Funeral Parlors.

In Saanich Police Court, Thursday, four motorists were fined \$10 each for speeding, three \$5 each for having no driver's licenses, and one \$5 for failing to stop at a stop sign. One person was fined \$1 and \$2 on separate counts of having failed to pay poll and road taxes.

A general meeting of all Victoria West wardens will be held at the domestic science building, Victoria West School, Monday at 8. A considerable number of A.R.P. workers are required to round out the organization in this district. All willing to assist are invited to attend.

J. W. Welsh, 1031 Caledonia Avenue, was summoned by city police for having no driver's and no chauffeur's licence, after colliding with Ralph N. Mitchell, Marigold, as he was crossing Yates outside the Olympia Cafe at 12 Friday night. Mitchell was not injured and required no medical treatment. Welsh was driving east on Yates, between Douglas and Blanshard.

The fisheries branch of the provincial government will, in two weeks, move to offices on the top floor of the Bank of Toronto building, making room in the Parliament Buildings for new social service officials, appointed under Provincial Secretary Geo. Pearson's recent reorganization of the provincial welfare branch. Geo. J. Alexander, deputy commissioner of fisheries, will be in charge of the uptown office.

J. M. Young, 76, an old-age pensioner living at 1219 Langley Street, was removed to the Jubilee Hospital shortly after 9 this morning by city police after he had fallen in his bathroom, fracturing his right hip and suffering cuts on the back of his head. Dr. E. W. Book was in attendance and Constables W. Elliott and T. Bannister took him to the hospital in the police ambulance.

Seek Jap Boat

D. Prentice of the C.P.R., member of an advisory committee of Victoria industrial firms located on the waterfront, will go to Vancouver Tuesday to confer with Commander B. I. Johnson about getting a Japanese fishing boat to be converted into a fire boat for Victoria.

Securing of a fireboat was discussed by A.R.P. heads and the advisory committee Thursday afternoon. Commander Johnson has charge of the fish boats.

Hon. Mackenzie, Minister of Pensions and National Health, has promised pumping equipment for the boat if it can be secured by Victoria.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

A BARGAIN—ALMOST NEW 642 Remington portable typewriter for \$39.95 nearest offer. Box 7280 Times. 7280-1-79

LOST—BLACK PATENT LEATHER purse, containing registration card, etc. Picked please phone G 7278. Reward \$10-1-79

WANTED—MOTORCYCLE CHAP FOR cash. K4572

Escaped Corregidor Under Noses of Japs

The story of an epic flight from the Philippine fortress of Corregidor, in which Gen. Douglas MacArthur was the principal figure, was told with reservations by Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury Willoughby who have reached a west coast port from Australasia.

"We have had to sign documents to say nothing that might give vital information to the enemy," Mr. and Mrs. Willoughby said when met by newspapermen.

"We blazed the trail for Gen. MacArthur," said Mrs. Willoughby. "He left Corregidor two weeks after we had the good fortune to get away under the very noses of the Japs."

Mrs. Willoughby is the daughter of Rev. F. H. and Mrs. Brewin, formerly of Toronto. Mr. Willoughby is financial adviser to Francis B. Sayre, U.S. high commissioner to the Philippines.

FANTASTIC FLIGHT

"It was, indeed, a fantastic flight," said Mrs. Willoughby. "We left Corregidor with Mr. Sayre, his wife, and their 15-year-old son, William."

"It was early in February. I am not going to tell you the exact date, or the means by which we escaped."

"But I will tell you this—it was night-time and we slipped away from the fortress after the moon had gone down."

Mr. Willoughby admitted the amazing trip from the Philippines to Australia occupied about two weeks. He declined to discuss their hardships, although he did say they had no fresh food, leaving the impression the refugees

L. W. Brockington Will Speak Here



L. W. BROCKINGTON, Leonard W. Brockington, K.C., LL.D., first chairman of the board of governors of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and special wartime assistant to Prime Minister Mackenzie King, will address the Canadian Club luncheon at the Empress Hotel at 12.15, Wednesday.

Mr. Brockington, who lives at Winnipeg, was recently appointed "recorder of Canada's war effort." Last autumn he crossed the Atlantic in a bomber and toured England. He will speak of his experiences and impressions of Great Britain.

4 of 6 Seamen Found Guilty

Upon completing today the trial of six firemen of the Canadian government hydrographic survey ship William J. Stewart, H. C. Mason and G. Becker were found guilty and received suspended sentence, P. Ruding and J. Mercedes were found not guilty and P. J. O'Bryne and F. Roma were remanded until next Thursday for sentence.

Mason and Becker received suspended sentence because of good character evidence.

Sentence was reserved in the cases of O'Bryne and Roma because J. Howard Harman, defence counsel, said he was considering appealing the cases and was unable to get further information for a week.

Ruding and Mercedes were found not guilty because they were not properly signed on as members of the crew.

The men were charged under the Government Vessels' Discipline Act with refusing, without reasonable cause, to proceed on a voyage of the William J. Stewart, March 17.

had lived largely on canned goods. "Corregidor, you know, is a rock-bound, besieged fortress, and hardly a place where they grow fresh lettuce," he said.

"Anyhow," interjected Mrs. Willoughby, "we reached Australia safely and I may say there were times when it seemed we could not possibly make it."

"We know a great deal more about the British Empire than we did before, for apart from our flight to Australia, we also visited New Zealand."

ELUDED JAP GUNS

The little group of fleeing refugees put to sea from Corregidor right under the guns of the Japs and by the "greatest of good fortune" they eluded Jap destroyers which they saw scouring the coastline.

Before they escaped from Corregidor, the Willoughbys were subjected to almost continued blasting by the besieging Jap forces.

At first the fortress was heavily bombed from the air and later the enemy put over a great barrage of shelling from land emplacements.

U.S. bank reserves and gold bullion were removed from the Philippines before the Japs captured Manila, said Mr. Willoughby, who, as financial adviser to the high commissioner, had the authority to seize it.

The Willoughbys, after their remarkable experience, intend to rest up for a while.

Mrs. Willoughby will remain with her parents, while her husband will proceed to Washington, D.C., to report to his chief, Mr. Sayre, who has been there some weeks.

Building Quiet

Building was slack in Greater Victoria during the week, as few permits were taken out for new construction. The city issued nine permits, for a total value of \$7,600.

Mrs. D. Stanton took out a permit today for construction of a \$2,800 four-room stucco bungalow at 1125 May Street. H. Court is contractor.

Only four permits for construction estimated at \$4,150 were issued in Saanich during the week. Two were for houses as follows: A \$1,800 five-room house on Crease for W. H. Birch, and a \$2,000 four-room dwelling on McKenzie for Roland W. Smith.

Permits for construction of three houses were issued in Oak Bay during the week. They were for a \$4,600 six-room house at 2515 Beach, a \$3,500 five-room house at 2214 McNeill, and a \$3,450 five-room dwelling at 2245 McNeill.

Esquimalt municipal offices were closed today and value of building there during the week could not be learned.

Do War Dead Come Back?

"Do the War Dead Come Back? Can the Silence of the Dead Be Broken?" This will be the topic of Clifford A. Reeves of London, Eng., tomorrow night in the Capitol Theatre, at 7.30.

United choirs will lead community singing and render special Easter music under the leadership of Maurice Monks.

Illustrated hymns will be sung from the screen "Mr. and Mrs. Tinkler will sing a duet."

Last Sunday night the Capitol was crowded by an enthusiastic audience to hear Mr. Reeves.

Overnight Entries At Bowie Park

First race—Four furlongs: Ver 112, Bell 112, Little Bell 115, Fire Glass 112, Bill's Anne 112, Nancy Gowan 112, Bud's Sparrow 107, Willy's Circle 112, John's Teddy 115, Gypsy Lou 107, Happy Lynn 112, Gladstone 112, Bad Actor 115, Very Quaint 112.

Second race—Six furlongs: Miss Carrie 108, Bell Ormond 103, Sand Fern 103, Ronny Liberty 108, Fred Tack 108, Sweet Zaca 113, Sommerville 103, Win Time 103, Golden Star 103, Brush Brush 113, Castle Ridge 113, Myrtle M. 113, Jazara 103, Helen Mowles 108, Rare 108, Bright Henry 113, Lat Up 113, Miss 113, Miss 113.

Third race—Mile and a sixteenth: Orinoco 114, Rough Going 116, Phoebus 114, Boston Pat 114, Willy's Circle 112, Dots Dollar Sign 113, Radio Wave 109, Rapeller 114, Nilon 109, Giggie Lee 114, Light Chatter 109, Predicte 114, Brooke Boy 109, Avesta 114, Indomitable 114.

Fourth race—Six furlongs: Fire Broom 114, Bud Mowles 116, Fire Glass 112, Sun 110, Free Double 110, Carmus 110.

Fifth race—Six furlongs: Clyde Tolson 122, Johnnie J. 116, Manahoe 108, Transference 114, Riding Light 110, Madama 115.

Sixth race—Six furlongs: Thrift Shop 108, Pecos 107, June Moon 114, Dot O'len 110, Blue Lily 105, Bill's Sister 104, Gino Beau 114, Time Star 110, Shadows Pace 115, Sir Kid 110, Neutrality 110, Big Stakes 110, Little Bolo 110.

Seventh race—Mile and a sixteenth: 114, January 101, Time Play 114, James 111, Golden Mowles 110, Valinda 110, Giggie Lee 114, Dots Dollar Sign 113, Justice Nap 113, Amures 108.

Eighth race—Mile and a sixteenth: Kismet 104, Legal Light 112, Look For Me 113, Dare Bunny 104, Leonardtown 112, Oendarme 114, Broiler 111, Richman 120, Clapnet 109.

OBITUARY

LIVSEY—Funeral services for James Hyde Livsey were conducted from McCall Bros' Funeral Chapel today. Burial was at Colwood.

JOLLEY—Rev. P. J. Disney conducted funeral service for Mrs. Gladys Jolley in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel Thursday. Interment at Colwood.

EDWARDS—Funeral service for Allan Hubert Edwards will be conducted at S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home by Rev. G. A. Reynolds at 2 Monday afternoon.

BARKER—Funeral services of Ethel May Barker were conducted from McCall Bros' Funeral Chapel Thursday by Rev. O. L. Jull. Burial at Royal Oak. Pallbearers: W. Mycock, E. V. Nixon, B. C. Peden, W. Lidgate and R. A. Norton.

BURTON—Private funeral for Mrs. Elizabeth Adley Burton took place Thursday from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel. Rev. Canon S. Ryall conducted. Pallbearers: A. E. William, A. S. Beasley, A. R. McNally and C. A. Allen. Burial in Royal Oak.

WALKER—Funeral service for Captain William Jones Walker took place Thursday afternoon from the Thomson Funeral Home. Rev. John Turner officiated and interment was at Royal Oak. Pallbearers: D. G. Holmes, R. Knight, J. Howroyd, H. Mattock, M. W. Freeman and J. Cleator.

GORE—Mrs. Mary Lambert Gore, widow of Arthur Sinclair Gore, died today. Mrs. Gore was born in Victoria, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Monteith. Funeral service will be held at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel Tuesday afternoon at 2, Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn officiating. Cremation at Royal Oak.

DAVIES—A resident of Oak Bay for 23 years, Mrs. Flurza Rose Davies, aged 48, died Thursday. She was born in Lens, France. She is survived by two sons, John and Rene at the family residence, 2366 Epworth Street, Saanich, and brothers and sisters in France. Funeral will be conducted from Sands Mortuary Ltd. at 10.30 Tuesday morning. Rev. Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn officiating. Burial at Royal Oak.

MILLS—John Llewellyn James Mills of 858 Phoenix Street, Esquimalt, died Friday at the age of 55. Mr. Mills was born in England and came to Victoria 12 years ago. He served with the Royal Canadian Navy for over 42 years. Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Ernest and Leslie, in the Royal Canadian Navy, and two grandchildren. Rev. C. S. Devenish will officiate at funeral services at McCall Bros' Funeral Chapel at 2 Tuesday afternoon. Burial at Royal Oak.

HITCHCOX—Mrs. Mary Ann Hitchcox died Thursday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James McIndoe, Shelbourne Street, at the age of 87. Born in London, England, Mrs. Hitchcox had lived in Victoria for 23 years. She is survived by five sons and five daughters. Funeral will be conducted at St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill Crossroad, by Rev. F. Pike. Burial at the family plot in the church cemetery. Sands Mortuary Ltd. have charge of arrangements.

Registrar Discusses Insurance Claims

A. A. Heaps, registrar of the Unemployment Insurance Commission, Ottawa, Thursday night addressed members of the court of referees on their duties in deciding appeals under the Unemployment Insurance Act.

Members of the Victoria panel are W. E. Izard, H. F. Crowe, Philip Fleming and R. S. Twining for the employers, and E. Belton, C. C. Chivers, F. Dewhurst, C. Teck and J. H. Ellison for the employees. Mayne Hamilton of Vancouver is chairman of the Victoria and Vancouver courts.

A claim, which has been disallowed by the insurance officer, may be appealed to the court of referees consisting of the chairman, one member for the employers and one for the employees. The members appeal in rotation.

No claims have been heard in Victoria, yet.

TRAVELERS' OFFICERS

Officers of Victoria Council 434 of the United Commercial Travelers have been installed as follows by Deputy Grand Councilor J. C. Downs: Senior councillor, T. L. Sturgess; junior councillor, W. W. Walsh; past senior councillor, W. W. Martin; conductor, J. E. Neeley; page, J. Fawcett; sentinel, L. M. Butler; secretary-treasurer, J. R. Noble; chaplain, W. Bayliss; executive, F. H. A. Norton, W. S. Moore, L. E. Eventen and P. A. Gibbs.

Ralston Toured Victoria Forts

After two busy days in Victoria, Defence Minister J. L. Ralston left for Vancouver at midnight Friday, accompanied by Maj.-Gen. R. O. Alexander, commander-in-chief, Pacific command.

Good Friday Col. Ralston and Gen. Alexander inspected fortresses in the Greater Victoria area and military training. He met commanding offices of all units stationed in this area and held a general discussion with them.

Thursday evening Col. Ralston conferred with Premier John Hart and Attorney-General R. L. Maitland and also met Mayor A. McGavin; members of the City Council and reeves of Oak Bay, Esquimalt and Saanich. R. W. Mayhew, M.P., arranged the conferences.

The B.C. government civic and municipal officials talked with Col. Ralston on matters of coast defence.

In Vancouver today Col. Ralston began another busy day of inspections with visits to defence fortifications in that area.

The minister plans to leave tomorrow for the east in a R.C.A.F. plane. Major Power left Thursday night and is already back at his desk in Ottawa.

Accompanying the defence minister on his tour were Maj.-Gen. J. C. Murchie, Vice-Chief of the General Staff, and Gen. Alexander.

Tonight Col. Ralston will have a conference with reserve officers here as a wind-up to his west coast trip.

SUGAR HOARDER PAYS FINES

Total fines and costs of \$17.50 were imposed by Magistrate G. R. McQueen in Vancouver court on Charles A. Crosbie, who pleaded guilty through his counsel, R. H. Tupper, to two charges of violating the sugar regulations of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. On a charge of buying more than his ration he was fined \$10 and \$2.50 costs. On the second charge of having in his household more than the prescribed allotment a fine of \$5 was ordered.

An interesting feature of this case is that first information came from a woman who has two sons in the air force.

She notified C. W. Brazier, enforcement counsel of the board, that a man accompanied by a Chinese houseboy was making large purchases of certain goods including sugar. Investigation followed, charges were laid and pleas of guilty were entered.

Magistrate McQueen said that as this was the first case of the kind in Vancouver he would make the fine light, but if there are any further prosecutions the penalties will be correspondingly heavier.

Government Refunds \$1,500,000 Taxes

Refunds of 1 per cent taxes paid to the B.C. government for the first six months of last year will total approximately \$1,500,000, it was learned today at the Parliament Buildings.

The provincial cabinet, by order-in-council this week authorized the Minister of Finance to make the refunds, in keeping with the Dominion-provincial agreement, which gives Ottawa the right to all income tax for the war's duration.

The provincial income tax office is now working full time on the refunds. The first cheques have now been mailed.

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13589—Panis Angelicus—Ave Maria—Boston "Pops" Orch. Arthur Fiedler, Cond.

1642—Jesus Christ Is Risen Today—Christ The Lord Is Risen Today—Richard Crooks

14582—Passion Of Our Lord—According to St. Matthew—My Soul Is Ashamed—My Jesus In Gethsemane—Stokowski—Philadelphia Orch.

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Funeral Directors

(Continued)

DEATHS

MILLS—At Royal Jubilee Hospital on Friday, April 3, John Lawrence Mills, aged 58 years, the late Mr. Mills was born in England and had been a resident of this city for the last 12 years and had served with the Royal Canadian Navy for over 42 years. He leaves to mourn his loss, his widow, Ivy, at the family residence, 1700 Ross Street, and two sons, John and Leslie, both of the Royal Canadian Navy, also two grandchildren.

The remains are resting at McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel, where funeral services will be conducted on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. C. S. Dravenhill will officiate. Interment will be in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

GOBE—At Victoria, B.C., on Friday, April 3, 1942, Mary Lambert (nee Gobe), born in Victoria, B.C., eldest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Monteith. She is survived by one son, Lieut. Cecil N. Gobe, R.C.A.F.C., two brothers, Major E. C. Monteith and Captain W. B. Monteith, R.C.A.C., also three sisters, Miss L. Monteith, Miss M. E. Monteith and Mrs. J. A. Gobe, all of Victoria.

Funeral services will be held in the McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel on Tuesday, April 7, at 2 o'clock. Rev. Archdeacon A. E. de L. will officiate, followed by cremation at the Royal Oak Crematorium.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. W. J. Walker wishes to thank all her dear friends for their loving sympathy and kind words during the illness of her late husband, Mr. W. J. Walker, who passed away on April 3, 1942.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Philip G. MacNeil wishes to thank her many friends for their kindness and beautiful floral offerings extended to her in her bereavement. The remains of her late husband, Mr. Philip G. MacNeil, who passed away on April 3, 1942, are resting at McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel, where funeral services will be conducted on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. C. S. Dravenhill will officiate. Interment will be in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

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ANY FLORAL DESIGNS—LOWE & SONS, 1101 Douglas St., Phone 6812.

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Floralists

Lost and Found

(Continued)

LOST—GOOD FRIDAY, LADY'S ORNAMENT, wrist watch, vicinity Huntington Place and Superior, inscribed "Jim to Victoria". Finder please return to 311 Huntington Place or phone E884. Reward \$5.00.

LOST—WHITE TERRIER PUPPIE, 12 patch on eye and dark eyes, 8-15 per. Phone E983.

FOUND—REGISTRATION CARD, National Defence Identification Card and other cards. Owner can have same by paying for adv. Apply Times Advertising, xxx-1-79.

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It is better to have insurance and not

Easter Services Featured in Churches

United Church of Canada

METROPOLITAN

Special Easter services tomorrow will be conducted by Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, who will give meditations at both services.

Morning: "The Answer We Are Seeking"; evening, "The Radiance of Fulfilled Hope."

Music by the choir in the morning will include the anthem, "Upon the First Day of the Week," with J. Oakman and H. L. Harmsworth taking solo parts. Miss Grace Hamp will sing "As It Began to Dawn." Organ prelude, "Resurrection Morn," by Edward Parsons; "Hallelujah Chorus." At the evening service selections by the choir will include the anthem "The Strife Is Over," H. L. Harmsworth taking the solo part. Mrs. Arthur Dowell will be the soloist, singing "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth." Chorus, "Worthy Is the Lamb That Was Slain." Organ prelude, (a) introduction and fugue on "Easter Hymn," (b) "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," from 7.10.

FAIRFIELD

Rev. Dr. W. J. Sipprell will deliver Easter messages at both services tomorrow. At 11 he will speak on "The Promise of Easter."

At this service the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered.

In the evening Dr. Sipprell will give his personal experiences in making a visit to the Garden Tomb.

Music for the day is as follows: Morning, solo, John Bray, "I Heard a Forest Praying"; anthem, "As It Began to Dawn"; evening, two anthems, "They Have Taken Away My Lord" and "All in an April Evening."

OAK BAY

Special services appropriate to Easter will be held tomorrow morning and evening. Rev. F. R. G. Dredge will discuss in the morning "The Significance of the Resurrection for Today" and in the evening "Love Meeting Difficulties." Mrs. J. H. Blyth will sing at the morning service "Open the Gates of the Temple," and the choir will sing "Awake Up My Glory"; in the evening Mrs. Elsa Ridgway will sing "Hosanna," and the choir will present the following anthems, "Christ Being Raised From the Dead," "Break Forth Into Joy," and "Come, Let Us Join Our Cheerful Songs."

FIRST UNITED

The sermon subject tomorrow morning will be "Easter Dawn." The anthem will be "Blessed Be the God and Father," and Mrs. W. H. Wilson and the choir will sing a setting of Psalm 148.

The evening service has been arranged by George H. Peaker, organist and choirmaster. The minister will conduct the service. The evening choral numbers will be "Easter Tide," "O Filii et Filiae," "Praise," "See the Land Her Easter Keeping" (sung by Mrs. R. H. Nash), "Cheer Up, Friends and Neighbors," "Love Is Come Again," "How Brightly Beams the Morning Star," and "Hallelujah Chorus."

Young men and women in the services and strangers and visitors are invited to remain after evening service for a social hour in the Y.P.U. room.

CENTENNIAL

Rev. John Turner will speak on the Resurrection at both services at 11 and 7.30 tomorrow. At the morning service the choir will sing the anthem "They Have Taken Away My Lord" and Easter carol "The Whole Wide World Rejoices Now," and a solo, "Hosanna," will be given by Mrs. S. Swetnam. In the evening the choir's contribution will be the anthem "On Wings of Living Light" and carol, "Now Glad of Heart." There will be an organ and piano duet, "Joy and Gladness," by Mrs. Paul Green and Mrs. Gertrude B. Buckler. Sunday school meets at 9.45.

BELMONT

Special music will feature the Easter services morning and evening. At the morning service tomorrow the choir will sing selections from Handel's "Messiah" and also the anthem, "Today Did Christ Arise." Rev. H. W. Kerley will preach on the subject, "He Is Living." At the evening service at 7.30 Joyce Bishop will sing "Jubal's Lyre." The choir will render the anthems, "This Is the Day That the Lord Has Made," and "Christ Being Raised From the Dead." The sermon subject will be "The Triumph of Goodness." At 7.15 the last of the song services will be held.

VICTORIA WEST

Tomorrow at 11 there will be Easter music and an Easter message. Mrs. Thos. Floyd will sing. (Turn to Page 17)

Other Denominations

CHURCH OF OUR LORD

Celebration of Holy Communion tomorrow at 8, 11 and 7.30. Special Easter music, the choir rendering the anthem, "They Have Taken Away My Lord." The morning subject will be "He Rose Again," and in the evening "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth." Rev. E. V. Bird will be the preacher.

EMPIRE MINISTRY

The service at Crystal Garden tomorrow evening will be led by J. W. Parker, British-Israel teacher of Vancouver, who will give a lecture in keeping with the Easter season, "The Resurrection of Israel—Britain." Mr. Parker will review the Scriptures, showing "by what signs Israel would be recognized in the latter days and also point out that this nation is alive in the world today and in what countries it is found." Miss Mae Muir, soprano, will be the guest soloist. All interested in British-Israel teachings are invited.

TRUTH CENTRE

"Behold the Man," is the subject on which Rev. Emma M. Smiley will speak tomorrow morning. Thomas Kelway will be soloist, singing, "Hosanna." Subject for the evening service will be "Is the Soul Immortal?" Mrs. R. M. McIntosh will sing "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth." On Wednesday at 8, the speakers will be members of the men's club. On Thursday at 3, the usual prosperity meeting.

FREE METHODIST

Services will be held tomorrow in the Friends Church, 1829 Fern Street, off Fort. Sunday school meets at 2 and service at 3, when Mrs. Simpson will give a Gospel message.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

"Resurrection Certainties" will be the sermon topic of Rev. F. M. Landis, pastor of the Gospel Tabernacle of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, Yates Street, at 11 tomorrow. There will also be a reception service for incoming members at this hour. At 7.30 a baptismal service will be conducted.

WHEREVER YOU ARE...



GO TO CHURCH ON EASTER



The pictures show British army services in the North Africa desert.

Presbyterian

ST. ANDREW'S

"The Power of the Resurrection" will be the morning subject of Rev. J. Lewis W. McLean tomorrow. Easter music will feature the service, the choir's anthem being, "The Strife Is Over," with A. W. Trevett singing the solo part; Mrs. A. Ward, soloist, will sing "The Resurrection Morn."

The evening service will be largely choral, the choir, under direction of Cyril C. Warren, presenting Stainer's sacred cantata, "The Daughter of Jairus." The soloists will be Miss Peggy Walton, Stan Honeychurch and A. W. Trevett, "Death Without Sting," will be the subject of the minister's sermonette. Visitors, men of the forces especially, will be welcomed.

KNOX AND ERSKINE

Easter Day services will be conducted at Knox Church, Stanley Street, at 11 tomorrow, and at Erskine Church, Harriet Road, at 7, by Rev. S. Lundie.

ST. PAUL'S

Rev. James Hyde will conduct the Easter services tomorrow. Subject for the morning will be "John's Vision of the Risen Christ on the Isle of Pabos and the Words He Heard." In the evening the subject will be "Some comforting thoughts on the subject of Heaven Given by Christ." Sunday school rally at 2.15; Prayer service Wednesday at 8.

GORGE

Rev. T. H. McAllister will preach at 11 tomorrow on "The Immortal Hope." Music by choir as follows: Anthem, "Easter Song," "Resurrection," Miss N. Peasland taking the solo part. Miss M. Corkle will sing "Easter Flowers" and D. R. Park will be heard in "Open the Gates of the Temple." Mrs. F. Holmes accompanist. In the evening at 7.15, song service; at 7.30 sermon, "The Risen Christ and the Living Church." Mamie McAllister will be soloist.

British-Israel

MIDDLETON GUILD

"India's Momentous Decision" will be the subject of the address to be given by E. E. Richards tomorrow afternoon in the Crystal Garden auditorium.

Mr. Richards will discuss Sir Stafford Cripps' mission and India's momentous decision in this hour of her destiny. The situation facing the British government and the Empire, Japan's push to Calcutta and her objec-

Baptist

EMMANUEL

Special services in keeping with the Easter season will be held tomorrow. At the morning service Rev. Wilfrid L. McKay will preach on "If There Be No Resurrection." His sermon topic in the evening will be "The Power of the Resurrection." The Ordinance of Baptism will be held at both morning and evening services and the Lord's Supper will be observed in the evening. The choir will render special music, including the following anthems, "Hallelujah, Christ Is Risen," "We Declare Unto You Glad Tidings," "Surely He Hath Borne Our Griefs," "On Wings of Living Light" and "Easter." Midweek service for prayer Wednesday evening at 8.

CENTRAL

Special services will be held tomorrow. There will be a dedication service during morning worship, when parents will dedicate their children to the Lord. Dr. J. B. Rowell will speak on "Resurrection Triumphs." The Lord's Supper will be observed.

At the afternoon rally at 3 the special speaker will be Percy Willers, representative of the Soldiers' and Airmen's Association. "Resurrection Certainties" is the title of the evening message at 7.30 when the pastor will speak.

Salvation Army

CITADEL

Brig. and Mrs. Matt Junker, divisional commanders, Vancouver, will lead the week-end meetings, commencing at 8 tonight, with an illustrated lecture on "The Life of Christ." Tomorrow an early meeting will be held at 7.30, followed by a march at 8.30. A Holiness meeting at 11, Sunday school at 2 and a Salvation meeting at 7.30 will be led by the visitors. Commissioner David Lamb, of the international headquarters, London, England, will speak in the Citadel at 3.

VICTORIA WEST

Lieut. Col. Alice Goodwin and Adjutant Agnes Saunders will be guest speakers tomorrow at the Salvation Army Hall, corner of Catherine and Edward Streets. Meetings will be held at 11 and 2.30 and Sunday school at 2.30. Major Marjorie Finnie will conduct an infant dedication service at the morning meeting. There will be an early march at 10.30 headed by the corps band.

tives in India, and the possibility of a far-reaching Asiatic swing to the Nazi-Japanese alliance will be discussed.

Anglican

CHRIST CHURCH

Tomorrow the Lord Bishop of the Diocese will preach at the service at 11, which will consist of short choral matins and choral Eucharist. There will be celebrations of the Holy Communion at 6, 7 and 9.30. The sermon at festival evensong at 7.30 will be delivered by the Dean.

ST. BARNABAS

Services tomorrow, Easter Sunday, will be as follows: Holy Communion at 7 and 8, Choral Eucharist (Festal) and sermon at 11. Festival evensong and sermon at 7.30. Daily at 8 Holy Communion, and on Wednesday at 8 special service of Intercession.

ST. JOHN'S

Easter services are: Holy Communion at 7, 8 and 11. The preacher at all services will be Rev. George Biddle. His topic at 11 tomorrow is: "In Christ Shall All Be Made Alive," and at 7.30, "From the Dust to the Skies." Special Easter music, Organ recital at 7.10 by Ian Galliford; "The Blessed Christ Is Risen Today," "Ere Dawn Deth Fill the Easter Skies," and "Hosannah."

Men of the services and young people are invited to join in a social hour after the evening service.

The rector will broadcast over CJVI, Monday, at 8.45, on the ministerial program, "Morning Meditations." On Thursday, Holy Communion at 10.30; war intercession service at 7.30.

ST. MARY'S

Easter Day services will be celebration of Holy Communion at 6.45, 8, 9.30 and 12 noon. Matins and sermon at 11, when Ven. Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunns will preach. Evensong with sermon at 7. At this service the Lord Bishop of the Diocese will preach. At 10 Easter service for members of the Sunday school, Monday morning the Holy Communion will be celebrated at 10.30. Weekly service of Intercessions Tuesday morning at 10.30, and at the same hour Thursday the midweek celebration of Holy Communion with special intercessions.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

"Unreality" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon. Golden text 18: "If a house be divided against itself, that house cannot stand." (Mark 3:25.)

The following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, is included in the lesson-sermon: "At present mortals progress slowly for fear of being thought ridiculous. They are slaves to fashion, pride and sense. Sometime we shall learn how spirit, the great architect, has created men and women in science. We ought to weary of the fleeting and false and to cherish nothing which hinders our highest selfhood."

CHRISTADELPHIAN

CHRISTADELPHIAN, ORANGE HALL, Courtney Street—Morning, 11, evening at 7.30; subject, "The Gospel of the Kingdom in the Parables." All welcome.

SHRINE HALL—SUNDAY MORNING AT 11 AND EVENING SERVICE AT 7.30.

GOSPEL HALLS

BETHESDA—1909 OAK BAY AVENUE. Sunday, 11 a.m., the Lord's Supper; 3 p.m., Sunday school and Bible classes; 7.30 p.m., Gospel speaker, Mr. D. Rose, Wednesday, 7.45, prayer and Bible study, Comt.

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, 2815 CEDAR HILL RD., SUNDAY, 9.30 a.m.

School; 10 a.m., Bible classes; 11 a.m., worship; 7.30 p.m., Gospel speaker, Mr. H. L. Hopkins; Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bible reading; Thursday, 8 p.m., open-air meeting, corner Yates and Broad Streets. All welcome.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 935 PANDORA AVENUE—11 a.m., Worship, Break-

ing of Bread; 3 p.m., Sunday school and Bible classes; 7.15 p.m., song service; 7.30 p.m., Gospel address, speaker, Mr. H. L. Hopkins; Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bible reading; Thursday, 8 p.m., open-air meeting, corner Yates and Broad Streets. All welcome.

LUTHERAN

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH—Blenheim and Queens Services on Sundays: 11 a.m., 7.30 p.m. Sunday school; 10 a.m. Pastor, Rev. Theo. A. Jensen.

SALVATION ARMY

SALVATION ARMY CITADEL, BROAD Street—Sunday, 11, 3.15 and 7.30, Sunday school; 2, Thursday and Saturday nights, 8, Major and Mrs. Allan McInnes.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS), 1829 Fern Street, off Fort; Sunday meeting for worship, 11 a.m. Visitors are welcome.

SPIRITUALIST

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, S.O.E. Hall, 1216 Broad, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.—Mrs. Emily Lockers, of Kitchener, Ont. Monday, 2.30, clairvoyant messages.

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH

114 Comorant Street—7.30 p.m., trance Easter address, Rev. Walter Holder; messages, Monday, 7.45 p.m., psychometry circle, Rev. B. Benny.

MISSION OF ALEXIS—1416 DOUGLAS STREET—7.30, Rev. E. Showers, address and messages, Thursday, 8, healing.

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Corner Quadra and Balmoral Road
REV. HUGH A. McLEOD, M.A., B.D. Minister
REV. FRED W. ANDERSON, M.A. Visiting Pastor MISS MARIE McDOUGALL Deaconess

11 a.m.—"EASTER DAWN"; the Minister
7.30 p.m.—SERVICE OF PRAISE
Arranged by Mr. George H. Peaker, Organist and Choir Master
Following the Evening Service, young men and women in the Services are invited to meet with the young people of First United Church for a Social Hour.

Metropolitan United Church

Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street
Pastor, REV. A. E. WHITEHOUSE, B.D., D.D.

Easter Meditations by Dr. Whitehouse
11 a.m.—"THE ANSWER WE ARE SEEKING"
7.30 p.m.—"The Radiance of Fulfilled Hope"
Church School—9.45 a.m.—Intermediate and Senior
11 a.m.—Junior, Beginners, Primary
Special Easter Music by the Choir
Reception of New Members at Morning Service

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH

(Five Points)
Pastor: REV. DR. W. J. SIPPRESS
11 a.m.—"THE PROMISE OF EASTER"
7.30 p.m.—"WHAT I LEARNED AT A BROKEN TOMB"

Centennial United Church

George Rd., Near Government St.
Pastor—REV. JOHN TURNER
11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Subject—"THE RESURRECTION"
Morning Solist, Mrs. S. Swetnam
Sunday School—9.45 a.m.

Oak Bay United Church

Corner Granite and Mitchell Streets
SPECIAL EASTER SERVICES
11 a.m.—"The Significance of the Resurrection for Today"
7.30 p.m.—"LOVE MEETING DIFFICULTIES"
Minister—Rev. F. R. G. Dredge, M.A.

Experiments have shown that the smartest cows give the most milk.

THE CHURCH OF OUR LORD

Free Church of England
East of the Crystal Garden
REV. E. V. BIRD Phone E 6022
SUNDAY SCHOOL
The members will attend the morning service.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

EASTER DAY

11 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Holy Communion
Address—"THE ROSE AGAIN"
7.30 p.m.—Holy Communion
Address—"I KNOW THAT MY REDEEMER LIVETH"
Easter Music, Anthem—"THEY HAVE TAKEN AWAY MY LORD"

Gospel Tabernacle

Christian and Missionary Alliance
Yates near Cook Street
REV. FREDERIC M. LANDIS, Pastor
11 a.m.—"RESURRECTION CERTAINITIES"
(Also Reception Service)
7.30 p.m.—BAPTISMAL SERVICE

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Mason and Quadra Streets
REV. G. A. REYNOLDS, Minister
11 a.m.—"A Cheering Message for a Sorrowing Assembly"
7.30 p.m.—"Hope Re-established Through Christ"
Maudsley's "OLIVET TO CALVARY" by the Choir

CRYSTAL GARDEN, SUNDAY, 3 P.M.

E. E. RICHARDS WILL SPEAK ON
"India's Momentous Decision"
"JAPANESE PROPAGANDA AND INDIA'S INDEPENDENCE"
"WILL ASIA SWING TO THE NAZI-JAPANESE ALLIANCE?"
"TENSE SITUATION FACING BRITAIN AND THE EMPIRE"
Bookroom and Lending Library, Winch Bldg, 640 Fort St.

British-Israel World Federation

(CANADA)
REV. H. D. LINNEN
OF TORONTO, ONT.

IN THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

8 P.M., APRIL 6, 7 AND 8
MONDAY—Great Britain in Prophecy—U. Boals and War
TUESDAY—U.S.A. in Prophecy—Her Destiny and the Great Seal
WEDNESDAY—The British Throne—Past, Present and Future
Headquarters and Bookroom, 708 Cormorant St. Phone E 6225

GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE

842 NORTH PARK ST. (P.A.O.C.) E. W. ROBINSON, Pastor

Special Easter Services

9.45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL 11 a.m.—COMMUNION SERVICE
7.30 p.m.—"THE PRICE TAG ON YOUR SOUL"

Evangelists WHITE and BRAND
"TWO YOUNG LADIES ON FIRE FOR GOD"
Services Tuesday, Thursday, Friday at 8 p.m. You Will Enjoy "Glad Tidings"

EMPIRE MINISTRY

MR. J. W. PARKER of Vancouver will again be the speaker at CRYSTAL GARDEN on Sunday evening, presenting the following subject:

"The Resurrection of Israel-Britain"
"A MESSAGE FOR EASTER"

Singing of Popular Hymns at 7.15—Led by N. Y. CROSS
Pianist—MISS ETHEL JAMES Guest Soloist—MISS MAE MITCHELL

ANGELIC SERVICES

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

REV. GEORGE BIDDLE, Rector

EASTER DAY
HOLY COMMUNION—6, 7, 8 and 9.30 o'clock
SHORT CHORAL MATINS AND CHORAL EUCHARIST AND SERMON—11 o'clock
Preacher—"The Lord Bishop of the Diocese"
CHORAL EVENSONG AND SERMON—7.30
Preacher—"The Dean"

ST. JOHN'S
Quadra near Pandora
REV. GEORGE BIDDLE, Rector

EASTER DAY
7, 8 and 11 o'clock—Holy Communion
11 o'clock—"IN CHRIST SHALL ALL BE MADE ALIVE"
7.30 o'clock—"FROM THE DUST TO THE SKIES"
Preacher—"The Rector"
7.10 o'clock—Organ Recital, Ian Galliford

ST. MARY'S CHURCH
OAK BAY

EASTER DAY
Celebration of Holy Communion at 6.45, 8 and 9.30 o'clock; also 12 Noon
Matins and Sermon at 11 o'clock
Preacher—"The Rector"
Sunday School Easter Service in the Hall—10 o'clock
Evensong with Sermon at 7 o'clock—Preacher, The Lord Bishop
Rector, Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunns

ST. MATTHIAS'
Corner Richmond Ave and Lillian Rd.
REV. J. BLEWETT, R.A., R.D.

EASTER DAY
7 o'clock—Holy Communion
8 o'clock—Holy Communion
11 o'clock—Choral Eucharist
7.30—Festal Evensong

St. Barnabas' Church

EASTER DAY
Holy Communion—7 and 8 o'clock
Song, Eucharist—11 o'clock
Festal Evensong—7.30 o'clock

Special services appropriate to Easter will be held tomorrow morning and evening. Rev. F. R. G. Dredge will discuss in the morning "The Significance of the Resurrection for Today" and in the evening "Love Meeting Difficulties." Mrs. J. H. Blyth will sing at the morning service "Open the Gates of the Temple," and the choir will sing "Awake Up My Glory"; in the evening Mrs. Elsa Ridgway will sing "Hosanna," and the choir will present the following anthems, "Christ Being Raised From the Dead," "Break Forth Into Joy," and "Come, Let Us Join Our Cheerful Songs."

HAVE YOU A PORCUPINE IN YOUR GAS TANK?

If Not, Let Us Put One in for You.

Prevents Gas Theft . . . Fits All Cars
75¢ Each, Installed

Jameson Motors

750 BRIGHTON STREET

LIMITED

No Troops Used On Water Lines

Water supply sources for cities in protected areas are under guard by men provided by the municipalities, in accordance with the ruling of the committee on vulnerable points, R. W. Mayhew, M.P., was informed in the House of Commons prior to the Easter recess.

That answer was one of several to guard questions raised by Mr. Mayhew.

Under the rules of the committee those establishments which must be given protection as being essential to the effective conduct of military operations, will be protected in general by the R.C.M.P. and the defence forces, and all other establishments by the proprietors, assisted, if necessary, by the provincial or municipal police.

OCCUPIERS RESPONSIBLE

The responsibility for internal precautionary measures, Mr. Mayhew was informed, including the rendering of the premises reasonably secure against intrusion, should rest as a general principle on the occupiers of the premises.

Questions on responsibility for guards on other structures elicited the following replies: Certain important bridges are guarded by the Dominion government and others by the companies concerned;

Shipyards building ships for government contract are guarded by men provided by the companies concerned, in accordance with their contracts;

The Aluminum Company's plant on the Saguenay River and Consolidated Smelters at Trail are protected by guards provided by the company concerned and by a number of Veteran Guards of the Department of National Defence located in the vicinity for use in the case of emergency; At the Bren Gun Factory, Toronto, guards are provided by the company;

TROOPS GUARD HYDRO

The publicly-owned power plant of the Ontario Hydro Electric Company is guarded by the Department of National Defence with a supplementary force from the Ontario Provincial Police. In other cases of publicly-owned plants the operators provide the guards;

Privately-owned power plants serving war industries have their guards provided by the owners; In the majority of cases guards

are armed and are paid by the federal government or the company concerned. They are identified by uniform or badge in cases where they are supplied by the federal government and are responsible to the R.C.M.P. In case of those engaged by private companies, they are responsible to the industrial concern from whom they receive instructions on duties.

Soldiers are used only in the case of the Ontario Hydro Electric Company and the reserve guard at the Aluminum Company plant and Trail Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company property.

SPECIAL CONSTABLES

All federal government guards are special constables of the R.C.M.P. recruited from the Veteran organizations of Canada. In the case of private companies, the majority of the guards are sworn in as special provincial constables for the province in which they are recruited.

The guards, as soldiers or special constables, have authority to use weapons to the extent permitted by the Criminal Code of Canada.

CHINESE BENEFIT CONCERT SUNDAY

One of the most colorful Chinese semi-operative shows to be staged in Victoria in recent years will be at the York Theatre tomorrow, the curtains rising at 7 p.m.

It is a benefit concert being put on by the Chinese Music Club with the proceeds going to alleviate the sufferings of injured Chinese soldiers and helpless refugee victims of Japanese barbarity. Tickets to the program also privilege the holders to chances on 12 valuable prizes donated by various local business firms, the feature prize being a \$100 General Electric radio.

The highlight of the evening's entertainment is a semi-operative play which was written and directed by Spud Chow, a well-known figure in Chinese dramatic circles. The play, "New China Holds the Torch," reflects the spirit of the New China and depicts the many reasons behind China's gallant stand against the enemy.

The show draws together some of the finest of local talent, including Verna Wong, Nellie Chow, John Chow, Mabel Chu, Mary Hon, Robert Lowe, Alfred Wong, Hugh Joe, Roy Mah, Pinky Quon, Betty Lim, Harry Lim, John Bong, Bill Lowe, Bessie Hope, Dora Hope, Eric Joe and many others.

Today's Privates Will Be Tomorrow's Generals

By KIM BEATTIE
(With the Canadian Army Overseas)

In this threatened island, where so many things inspire, the most inspiring of all to a Canadian is the "Canadian country," the country of drab battle-dress and brilliant battle-patches, of ominous road-blocks, of neat clipped hedges, snug, thatched cottages and grim barbed wire.

They practice strange arts here—stealth patrol, panzer ambush, paratroop stalk, laager raid, massed-tank assault, attack by brigade, division and corps. The versatile inhabitants are both border-raiding guerrillas and armored shock-troopers.

It is a shifting, complex, highly diversified and intensely preoccupied realm. You are engulfed in martial bustle and stir. There are thousands of marching, deploying, manoeuvring youths with Canadian grins and unmistakable Canadian buoyancy. You are enthralled by the leashed strength in the hard smash of their heels, by the defiant challenge in the swing of their shoulders. The "invasion season" is almost on them, and it is no exaggeration that they are daring the Luftwaffe and the Wehrmacht to come on!

SCHOOL FOR GENERALS

It is difficult to sort your impressions—"so many things inspire"—until you come to the school where they make tomorrow's generals. Then you know that here is one of the stoutest military institutions in all the exhilarating "Canadian country."

To trace the roots for the foundation of this unique military academy you must go back to the forgotten spring and early summer of 1915. The second Battle of Ypres, then Festubert and Givinchy, had proven that the casualty drain in infantry subalterns would far exceed the supply, but the Canadians had high average education and intelligence, and a wise system of promotion from the ranks was adopted.

It worked so well that by 1916 it was a habit, and by 1918 many of the great company and battalion commanders were men who had first seen action as private soldiers. How the procedure strengthened the first Canadian Corps, and proved its worth to history, can be seen in the fact that three divisional commanders of the 1942 corps were commissioned from the ranks in the last war.

That is why we dubbed our junior-leader establishments "Schools of Tomorrow's Generals." They are exactly that. Major-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, V.C., D.S.O., M.C., who commands a division, was a trooper in 1915 in the Canadian Mounted Rifles; Major-Gen. C. B. Price, D.S.O., D.C.M., V.D., who commands an other division, went overseas in 1914 as a sergeant-major of the 14th Battalion, and Major-Gen. F. F. Worthington, M.C., M.M., who enlisted as a private in the Black Watch after serving an apprenticeship in guerrilla fighting in Mexico.

The same up-from-the-ranks process of creating officers was revived for this conflict. It was actually continued rather than resurrected, and it was done even more thoroughly. A Canadian Army decree demands that all prospective officers must serve at least four months in the ranks before recommendation can be made for a commission.

"THEY'VE GOT TO BE GOOD" Largest of the three Canadian subaltern colleges is in operation at Brockville, Ont. Another is located at Gordon Head, B.C. But because we enthusiastically report the overseas establishment does not mean that any feature of it is superior to those at home. It is the school we know.

The commandant has a rare combination of attributes: a wise counsellor and safe confidant, a kindly friend, an earnest and progressive teacher, he was also the hero of an incident of courageous splendor in the last war which won him the Victoria Cross. His very presence is thus a wealth of encouragement and inspiration.

In addition, his staff has acquired a sound sense of the drama of war, of the spectacular attributes of tactics, and of the importance of the leadership of men; the student-officer would need to be unusually stolid who is not infected by their enthusiasm.

The first procedure leading to admission to a Canadian Army cadet course is recommendation by the candidate's commanding officer. The next is a written quiz test for general knowledge discovery. The candidate for a commission must then pass muster before an aptitude selection board at headquarters. Then, after admission, he is given four weeks to prove or disprove that he has the calibre. The percentage to return to their units as unfitted is very small.

QUALITY OF LEADERSHIP

The reasons why one man is



Top left is a classroom scene at an Officer Cadet Training Unit somewhere in Great Britain. The intensity of the students promises well for the Canadian Corps' new crop of officers. At right the V.C. lieutenant-colonel in command of the Canadian officers' school discusses a phase of practical outdoor work with two cadets who wear dark masks and gloves in addition to the camouflage on their "tin hats." Lower left is not a double-exposure but an action shot of three officer-cadets jumping across a smoke-filled trench in assault practice with the latest weapons.

chosen over others are often difficult to discern. Many men possess the surface qualities supposed to denote a "born leader." Many hopeful candidates have similar education and intelligence, are at the same point of transformation from civilian to trained soldier, and may be almost indistinguishable in alertness, ambition and keenness.

In general, these hand-picked future generals, chosen three times a year to go to O.C.T.U., Officer Cadet Training Unit—are young men who have grasped, just a bit better than the next man, the basic meaning of officer-ship, of the training, the care and the leading of other men in battle. They may be "born leaders," but they also must be such "natural soldiers" that they sense instantly, just exactly what is meant, and all that is implied, when a soldier admiringly recalls: "The Guards brought their rifles with them, back from Dun-

kerque." All the hard realities of soldiering lie in that complicity.

In other words, then, in addition to being leaders, the cadet must also instinctively understand the value and common sense of discipline and army fundamentals; he must be able to vision why and how the parade-square came out on those shell-swept, harried beaches of the Guards; he must sense how to instill that troop-quality and how to bring it out in his own men.

It means possession of the intangible soldier's spark in personality, and the man owning it, or a grand and unmistakable combination of fine qualities, is the cadet of O.C.T.U., the goal of hundreds of intelligent, keen, young Canadians.

"PLAIN COMMONSENSE"

The order of merit and importance in which cadet qualities are held and measured at O.C.T.U.

will probably surprise. Remember that leadership of men in war is the aim, and life and victory the stake, first thought is that sense of responsibility and knowledge of tactics would lead.

They don't; they are third and fourth. And the proof that no mysterious quality or knowledge is required for admission to the Canadian overseas "School of Tomorrow's Generals," lies in the fact that ordinary good character and plain common sense precede them.

Here are the Canadian Officer Cadet's six most important personality attributes, in order of consequence: 1. Character; 2. common sense; 3. military knowledge and application; 4. sense of responsibility; 5. Power of leadership (based on above four); 6. power to command generally.

The whole function of O.C.T.U. is clear in the revelation that a sound character and workable common sense are considered first-qualities of the efficient Canadian officer. Cadets are constantly impressed that sense of responsibility and military knowledge and its application are not enough by themselves. The clearest tactician, or the most serious student in a class, can fail.

O.C.T.U. does not want sissies, grandstanders, superiority or arrogance. Cadets succeed who know the difference between bullying and fussing. They know that crispness of speech and an authoritative manner does not include rudeness.

"REMEMBER YOU ARE CANADIAN"

"Actors," good or bad, need not apply; no posing or striving to acquire the personality and characteristics of another, even of the hero you worship, if you are a hero-worshiper, is condoned. When cadets are chosen to go on to a British cadet school for certain technical subjects, they are admonished, thus: "Remember you are a Canadian. Be yourself. You'll be respected for it. If you are praised, as the British generously praise strangers, don't get cocky and come back with a new English accent."

All affectation is scorned at O.C.T.U. as undignified, but so is crudeness in manners and slang in speech. Cadets must possess a belligerent spirit, but threatening to "give Hitler the Wolk," is translated into something closer to "present him with the whole munition factory."

The first thing that happens to the newly-arrived cadet does a vast deal toward a good launching. He is treated to an informal sit-down chat with the understanding and discerning commandant, wearing that impressive old-rose ribbon on his left breast. Some arrive worried that the course will be too stiff for them, suffering from mixed emotions. They are quickly relieved, told there is nothing either mysterious or particularly difficult about becoming an officer.

They are placed on their honor; there is no crime, not even misbehaviour at O.C.T.U.

CAREFULLY SELECT INSTRUCTORS

Part of that introductory talk goes something like this "For the next few months we are going to be brutally frank about you personally, about your personal habits and characteristics, and especially about what we consider are your personal faults and disadvantages."

That prediction comes true. The cadet finds that the commandant and his instructors come to know more about him than his mother ever did. At least he is told his faults as few mothers ever tell their sons.

Instructorship is, of course, the element of salient attention. Its influence is always of first importance, but it is more so in the education of war leaders than for any other profession. Graduates will be masters of other men's lives as well as their own; life or death, triumph or disaster, rest in the skill and efficiency of the teacher's products. So great care and attention is given to selection of instructors.

The kind of personality and force demanded is summed up in this: He must inspire the spontaneous thought in his class, "There's the kind of man I want behind me in a jam!" And that means soldier and leadership

qualities of the most superlative kind.

KEEP STAFF FRESH

Freshness of viewpoint in the cadet instructor is held almost as important as exceptional skill in tactics. To retain that vigorous element, star students are persuaded to remain as instructors after graduation. But the most powerful measure to keep it flourishing is a decree which scorns the old "army game" of holding a good instructor forever. The commandant contends that an instructor's value starts to wane from the moment he starts losing his early enthusiasm; and authority has laid down an O.C.T.U. rule that no instructor, except one or two who know the mistakes of the past, can remain longer on the staff than eight months—or, two courses.

The overseas cadet school was originally designed for infantry and machine gun officers only. A four month's syllabus was set, and still operates. But after Dunkerque the scope was broadened to include candidates for commissions in the artillery and anillaries. It was clear that all arms and services were vulnerable in the new warfare, and that the attrition in junior leaders would be heavy throughout the army. A five-week course was inaugurated.

Another of five weeks is being given for purely administrative officers—quartermasters, paymasters, record officers and others—who may have a great fund of knowledge in their specialty, but who may have to fight as guerrilla-infantrymen as well as specialize. They are given training in basic tactics and weapons.

TACTICS ARE PREDOMINANT

It is impossible to detail the syllabus. Tactics predominate and students are marked "hard"; in the history of the school only one cadet attained a G-plus; 90 per cent obtain E in their tactical tests. Sand table problems are worked out in the field. Fighting patrols work night and day. Every new officer must know all about weapons. And one factor is relentlessly driven home: The meaning of an order. The prospective officer, having served in the ranks for at least four months, is supposed to know all about the army's habit of endlessly standing around, apparently senselessly falling in and falling out again. But ill-advised and unnecessary orders are still the bane of all armies, and if the O.C.T.U. cadet hasn't learned the wisdom of considered orders, he will before he leaves. Few graduates will ever give a needless command.

O.C.T.U. has a minimum of set rules, but there are valuable standing axioms:

Keep in touch with everything hush-hush. Explore every innovation. Don't become book-fodder.

When faced with a new situation—Move! Act! Order!

In the field report lectures. Forget the book. Form your plans with decision. Don't let hesitation rule you.

Your first laws are sincerity and consideration—for others. Discover that your fellow man has more interest to you than you are to yourself, and the men you lead will naturally, always, come first.

So there you have the hand-picked best of the great host of young, eager, enthusiastic Canadian amateur soldiers, whose skill is matching, and once given equal weight in guns and gear, plus the opportunity, will inevitably surpass and overwhelm the professionals of the Nazi army. That happens as surely in war as it does in sport.

There you also have tomorrow's Canadian generals. They are keen, soldierly and sincere. They are loyal, purposeful gentlemen who do not mind jibes about their having joined the "Old School Tie Club." They are proud to be members of a fraternity that fosters the spirit and that demands the great personal qualities which a wearer of an old school tie is expected to have and to represent—character, leadership, inherent decency—which someone has justly said are the finest of man's possessions.

"Now I wonder why I ever envied lovely, lively hair!"



DANDERINE makes it so easy to have lovelier, more lustrous hair that you'll wonder why you waited so long to use it—why you ever envied such hair on others!

This modern, active formula is now used daily by thousands of women who like to look their best but are too busy for time-taking hair treatment. Danderine is so effective—so simple to use—just sprinkle it on comb or brush before arranging your hair. Make this a habit. In return, you'll see Danderine adding attractive lustre, giving your hair a cleaner look, actually removing ugly little flakes of loose dandruff as fast as they form! Start using Danderine today, and watch it prove its value!

Danderine

The modern, time-saving way to lovelier hair

MEN, TOO, like Danderine. It fights dandruff, keeps hair neat. All drug and department stores.

Vandalism Hurts War Effort

Every year about this time, and often again in the autumn, there is an epidemic of broken insulators on electric power lines. According to general superintendent G. M. Tripp of the B.C. Electric Railway Company, there is not the least doubt these insulators are wilfully broken by people throwing stones at them by means of a slingshot or by shooting at them with a rifle.

Cracked and broken insulators must be replaced to ensure continuity of service, and that means an inevitable shut-down of the power service while the work of changing damaged insulators is in progress.

The inconvenience and loss occasioned to light and power users as a result of these enforced shut-downs is bad enough at any time but, as Mr. Tripp explained, it is infinitely more serious today because shipyards and factories engaged on war work must stand idle—as was actually the case recently while these repairs are being carried out.

Mr. Tripp suggested that parents, school principals, scout leaders and members of the A.R.P. organizations should very seriously warn their charges and explain to them that, quite apart from the fact the wilful damaging of insulators is a punishable offence, it may also be the direct cause of serious delays in those factories and workshops at present engaged in the all-important task of making munitions of war.

The company is doing every thing possible to protect its power lines from this form of sabotage. Police, in co-operation with company patrol men, are keeping a specially-sharp lookout for anyone attempting to damage light and power lines.

SCOUT NEWS

CHURCH OF OUR LORD PACK

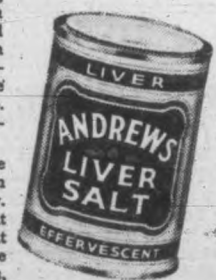
Instruction was given in semaphore. Peter Thornburn received his first proficiency star and Jim Gilles received the house orderly badge. The red, green and yellow sashes tied for the ribbon for March.



"You take your laxatives - I'll take ANDREWS"

HOW MANY times have you felt headachy, stomach upset, constipated, and taken a stiff laxative, only to discover after bowels had moved that you still felt miserable? Such occurrences are common, for this reason—when bowels need aid, other organs are frequently off-key, too. They also need help. And you can't provide it with ordinary laxatives that help the bowels alone!

For the four-way help that means more thorough relief, make it a habit to depend on ANDREWS. Put some in a glass of water. See and hear it effervesce. Taste its pleasant flavor. And know when you drink it that ANDREWS will act four ways to provide welcome comfort faster—opening the bowels, stimulating the liver, helping the kidneys and neutralizing excess gastric acid, almost always present at such times. This is the action that has made ANDREWS famous.



All drugstores have it. Four-oz. tin, 44¢; 8-oz. tin, 77¢; 10-oz. bottle, 85¢.

ANDREWS Liver SALT

England's favorite salt... now made in Canada

Today's Crossword Puzzle



- | | | | |
|--------------------------------------|-------------------------------|--|-----------------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | 45 God of flocks. | 3 Closed hand. | (abbr.). |
| 1 Pictured U.S. envoy, J. Pierrepont | 47 Harem. | 4 Assessments. | 12 Plunder. |
| | 48 Article. | 5 Hall! | 15 Pertaining to the earth. |
| | 49 Beverage made from grapes. | 6 Scatters for drying. | 17 Music note. |
| 7 He is U.S. Minister to | 51 Girl's name. | 7 Member of an ancient race of Europe. | 20 Notice. |
| | 53 Symbol for radium. | 8 Eucharistic wine vessel. | 23 Tree. |
| 13 Meshed utensil. | 54 Egyptian water lily. | 9 Eggs of a louse. | 25 First woman. |
| 14 Arabian rulers. | 55 Bodice. | 10 Rugged mountain crest. | 26 Analyze a sentence. |
| 16 Elther. | 57 Feel dis-pleasure at. | 11 Doctor of Science | 27 Sea eagles. |
| 18 To plant. | 58 Classified. | | 29 Beverage. |
| 19 Tardy. | | | 30 Short sleep. |
| 20 Him. | | | 31 Swiss river. |
| 21 Vegetable (pl.). | | | 32 Father. |
| 22 Drunkard. | | | 37 Yellow bugle plant. |
| 24 Western cattle. | | | 38 Over (poet.). |
| 28 Eternally. | | | 39 Al. |
| 29 Large drinking vessel. | | | 40 Slightest. |
| 33 City in Holland. | | | 41 Knock. |
| 34 Age. | | | 42 Half an em. |
| 35 Census of ducks. | | | 43 Pairs. |
| 36 Towered. | | | 44 Locate. |
| 38 Ontario (abbr.). | | | 45 Nuisance. |
| 40 Gaze askance. | | | 46 Fresh tidings. |
| 41 Leases. | | | 47 Move. |
| | | | 50 Convent worker. |
| | | | 52 Philippine peasant. |
| | | | 54 The (Fr.). |
| | | | 56 Symbol for tellurium. |

Answers to Previous Puzzle

HENRY ARNOLD
METEOR AERIAL
PINNOSSE MITRAL
LOINOSSE MITRAL
ARTU MITRAL
NEARS MITRAL
PA MITRAL
SPEND MITRAL
TARRE MITRAL
AR MITRAL
SEAT MITRAL
SPARES MITRAL
ATTACHMENTS

Uncle Ray's Corner

TRAVEL SCIENCE INVENTIONS GENERAL INTEREST
BIOGRAPHY HISTORY NATURE SAFETY HEALTH ADVENTURE

by RAMON COFFMAN

Short People Called Andamans Live in Bay of Bengal

ON ISLANDS in the Bay of Bengal, about 150 miles from the mainland of Burma, live savage people known as Andamans. They are small of stature, seldom reaching a height of more than five feet. Their skins are dark brown and their hair is "wooly."

At present there are about 1,300 Andamans. They have no settled homes, but pass from one island to another—hunting, fishing and harpooning.

The harpoons of the Andamans are bamboo poles about 12 feet long. At the ends of each one are three barbs. In former times the barbed point was made of bone. Now it is formed of iron, and is obtained by trade with people of the mainland. Sea turtles are the chief game obtained by use of the harpoons.

Before an Andaman youth can "become a man," he must go without turtle flesh and honey for a long period. After the youth has fasted in that way, the chief of the tribe boils a piece of flesh taken from a turtle. The liquid fat is cooled and then poured over the boy's body.

MEN RUB THE GREASE into the boy's flesh, and he is not supposed to speak until the next day. The grease is at length washed off, and the youth's body is painted with different colors by his mother and other relatives.

The last act in the youth's "initiation" comes when he dances for an hour. While he does so, his relatives clap their hands. This means that the boy has become a man!

The Andamans have group dances in which the whole tribe takes part. The women and children seldom do more than keep time by clapping, but the men step about in earnest.

Further noise is supplied by a man who kicks a sounding board. The dancers hop about, jerking and bending and swaying, holding their weight on one leg at a time.

A Little Saturday Talk: Mexican Customs

QUESTIONS about Mexico appear in letters from a school class. That class is studying the Spanish language, so the pupils are interested in the Spanish-speaking people of North America.

As an example of the letters, I may give this one:

"Dear Uncle Ray: I enjoy your column and just lately decided to start a collection of your clippings. I would like you to write about Mexico, something that happens there or something that might be of use in the future for my Spanish class. Your reader, Clare Kirzmir."

In answer to Clare and other pupils, I think it will be well to quote a few paragraphs from the leaflet, "Mexico and the Mexicans." This leaflet was prepared after I made a long visit to Mexico and other parts of the republic. It contains several pictures and about 3,500 words of description. Here is as much of it as I can give you today:

"In some parts of Mexico I saw clusters of houses with thatched roofs and walls formed of grass or straw. Many of these are square or oblong, but others are round and have cone-shaped roofs, reminding us of huts built by certain tribes of Africa. While motoring across the central plateau of Mexico, I noticed many one-room huts with stone walls and thatched roofs."

Easter Eggs Stand for New Life

ALTHOUGH EASTER is not so great a feast as Christmas, it ranks high among the festivals. The name of the day came from an Anglo-Saxon goddess who was worshipped in olden times. Easter was goddess of the springtime, and this is indeed a feast rich with the joy of Spring.

Have you wondered why eggs are common symbols of Easter?

It is because they stand for new life. Out of an egg comes a baby chick—all ready to grow up.

The reason for the Easter rabbit is not so clear. The custom started several hundred years ago. Perhaps, at Easter time, rabbits were seen running around

the woods, coming from their winter hiding places.

In former times in Russia it was the custom for each person in a parish to give an egg to the priest. An old Austrian custom was to give children Easter eggs made of bronze, silver or mother-of-pearl. Each egg could be opened, and the child found sweets, or a small toy, inside.

The old Parsee fire-worshippers used to give red-colored eggs to one another during a spring feast. Eggs are a good food, but it is not wise to eat many of them on a single day. Poached eggs and soft-boiled eggs are fairly easy to digest.

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Weekly Quiz

TODAY WE HAVE questions which deal with topics I took up in our column during the past week. If you have read each story the last six days, I think you will be able to make a good score.

After you read the questions, write in the answers. Then look at the answers published. Give yourself 20 points for each question you answer correctly.

1. Near what large American city did La Salle build the first vessel to sail on Lake Erie?

2. What city has had such nicknames as "Iron City," "City of Steel," and "Hearth of the World"?

3. In what country did a duke and duchess escape from prison in an "April Fool joke"?

4. In what way do the bones of birds differ from those of mammals?

5. Can any bird fly faster than a mile a minute without the help of a tail-wind?

(Answers on Page 6, Magazine Section)

NEXT WEEK'S QUIZ

Here are questions for next week. I do not expect you to be able to answer all of them today. Yet you can test yourself now, and again next week. After you have read the stories we shall have the next six days, I feel sure you will be able to make a better score. Twenty points for each correct answer.

1. In what country is the secret of making bread rise believed first to have been learned?

2. Name four kinds of grain and one common vegetable from which bread flour is made. (Score yourself four points for each name correctly given.)

3. What is yeast?

4. Where is the Ivory Coast?

5. Is there any country where olive oil serves as a substitute for butter? If so, name one.

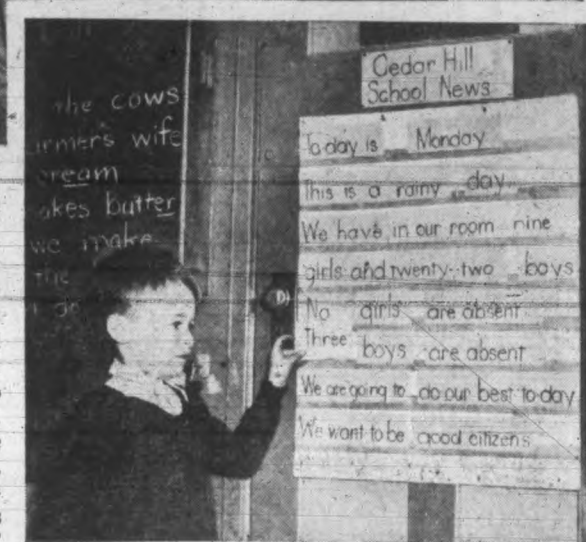
Cedar Hill's Way of Learning



Miss B. Hagerman teaches the beginners' class at Cedar Hill School and she has introduced several interesting methods. The top picture shows a row of pupils learning to make figures on a blackboard. They have a brush in one hand and a piece of chalk in the other.

Jackie Ball, right, makes up the Cedar Hill School news. He was the reporter on the day the picture was taken.

The reporter receives no assistance from his teacher as to what he puts in the "news."



Willie Winkle

The Japs Won't Get a Smell Of Our Herrings This Year, But Some of Us Have Plenty

WELL, THERE'S one herring that won't get to Japan," said Old Joe as he unhooked a herring at the Gorge Monday afternoon.

It was a swell afternoon—made you feel like going for a swim—so Skinny, Pinto, Jack and I hopped on our bikes. We followed a couple of army trucks over Point Ellice Bridge and then Jack said: "Let's go out over the Gorge Bridge and ride home over Gorge Road."

I always like to stop at the Gorge Bridge and watch the water racing underneath. I also think the view you get looking west from the bridge is one of the nicest you can get anywhere. When we stopped on the bridge we saw a lot of men and boys on the board walk beneath fishing with long bamboo poles.

"Let's go down and see what's going on?" Jack said. That's when we met Old Joe, as we called him. He was a pretty old fellow, who made quite a little money from selling herrings. He had a seat on the side of the railing and a pipe that had a piece broken off the stem. At his feet was a sack half full of herring.

"How long did it take you to catch them?" I asked. "Oh, a few hours," he said. "Like to buy a few to take home to your mother for supper?"

"No, thanks; my dad's got no use for herrings; says there's too many bones in them," I said. "Aw, if he had a nickel he'd buy a chocolate bar with it," Skinny piped in.

NOT MUCH FUN catching herring," I said. "Not like grise or trout."

A DIFFERENT SITE But Pan American's builders under the direction of Airport Maintenance Engineer Frank McKenzie discovered the ideal location for a modern airport station such as was planned was not on the accessible island of Wake but across the lagoon on Peale; there was no entrance into the lagoon deep enough to admit the North Haven and there was no fresh water. Solving the first two obstacles meant building a freight dock on the ocean side of Wilkes, building a tiny railroad through Wilkes' rough and bushy wilderness, lightering supplies from the steamer to Wilkes, transshipping them to the railroad, unloading and lightering them across the lagoon to Peale.

All this was eventually done. But the search for fresh water was fruitless. Well after water

"No, but you catch more of them," Old Joe said. "You mightn't catch a trout all day, but hey, look over a minute." As he spoke he lifted his bamboo pole in the air, pulled his line in a bit and up came his jig. On it were three herrings, kicking a bit, but nothing like a trout.

"Now, then, if you like, you can unhook those fish for me; save me getting down off my seat," said Old Joe. Skinny, Pinto and Jack each grabbed a fish. They were slippery but came off the hooks fairly easily.

"Look at my hands," said Jack. "Blood and scales." "That's all right, boys, wipe your hands on my coat," said Old Joe. "If you stay at this long enough you get to smell like fish yourself. My wife makes me take my clothes off down cellar."

We took a look at the jig. It was a piece of gut about four feet long and on it were eight small hooks, six inches apart. Over each hook was a piece of yellow material, that felt something like cotton batting. On the end of the line was a lead sinker.

"Here, try your luck with the pole," said Old Joe to Skinny. "Just swing the line out and when the tide catches it, jig the pole up and down. You'll know when they bite."

Skinny got two fish in no time. "Hey, Willie and Skinny, take them off," said Skinny. "Do your own dirty work," said Skinny. "They'll shake themselves off if you leave them long enough."

Sure enough before Skinny or anybody else could reach the fish they had broken free.

THE JAPS used to get most of our herring before they got into this war," said Old Joe as he stretched his legs. "Had a lot of salteries on the west coast and they used to do the herring up in bales and ship them off to Japan. Can't say I'd relish a dish of salt herring, but those Japs couldn't be too particular. Some people can't eat herring; too oily. Couple of days and I'm off them. I tell my missus the best thing is to make fertilizer out of them. They have plants on the west coast of Vancouver Island that have some way of making them into fertilizer. Some day if you go out to the cold storage plant on Dallas Road you might see the fish boats come in and get the herring that's been frozen for bait. The fishermen put a herring on a halibut hook and perhaps get a 150-pound fish back. Not bad returns."

"Hey, there's Bud that played

for North Ward against us at football," said Jack. "He's fishing, too. Let's go see how he's doing."

"Hi-ya," we called. "Hello, going to fish?" Bud asked.

"Nope, we were out riding and just came across you," I said. "It's not bad," Bud said. "Make about 50 cents after school. Get 20 cents a dozen. If I can't sell them all I give them away. Never take them home any more. I'm sick of them. You know what? The other afternoon I had about 30 herring over so I left them in a sack on the back porch. When my dad went out later there were fish all over the place. There's a wild cat lives up in the bush near where we live. Boy, he's a whopper. Big as a spaniel and afraid of nothing. He got on our porch and tore the sack open and then went after the fish. He heaved them high and low, bit chunks out of some. I had to scrub the porch out and you can still smell herring around the place."

YOU SMELL kind of high yourself," Skinny said when he got close to Bud. "You said it," replied Bud. They're the terriest things you ever handled. Look out, wait till I take this one off (he took a herring off his line). See, how that one hit me in the chest. Then I wipe my hands on my pants. If you want to be sweet after a day fishing herring you need bath salts and scented soap."

"How long does the season last?" I asked. "Oh, a couple of months; it'll soon be over now," said Bud. "See all these men around here; they really don't do too bad at it. You can always sell your fish if you can get in town with them. Guess I won't be able to get rid of all these tonight. Like to take a few home. Here, take four apiece; wrap them up in this piece of paper and stick them in your pocket."

"Thanks, Bud; good of you," Jack said.

WHEN I GOT HOME I left my four herrings in the cellar but mother said: "What have you got on you, Willie? What's that I smell? Fish?"

Can you beat it! I had those herrings in my pocket only 15 minutes, but the smell stayed with me. I told mother and she said that she was just wondering what to have for supper, whether to open a can of beans or have a salad. She fried the four herrings and then the house smelt of fish.

Wake Island, Now Ottori, Has Story of Buried Treasure

AS LONG AS the English language endures Wake Island will be remembered as the little spot of sand in the Pacific Ocean that defied the Japanese for several weeks and where a small force of U.S. Marines and some civilian defence workers took quite a toll of the Mikado's ships and planes.

But the Japanese are anxious to erase from their memory the name of Wake Island. They have renamed Wake, the largest of the V-shaped islands, Ottori. Wilkes Island will be known for the time being as Ashi, and Peale Island has been renamed Habe.

But no such stroke of a Japanese brush could wipe out more than three centuries of Spanish, English and American history—even temporarily. To many a sailor, the new set of Japanese names only recalled the fact that the atoll has borne the name of Wake for 145 years, during most of which it had suffered neglect and oblivion. Indeed, it was not until Pan American established Wake as one of its trans-Pacific Clipper stops in 1935 that the islands gained any real strategic-world importance.

DISCOVERED BY WAKE

For more than 100 years, Britain's explorer William Wake was credited with the first discovery of the trio of low-lying, sandy atolls. In 1796, bound for China in the schooner Prince Henry, Explorer Wake sighted the islands, stopped, recorded their position, simultaneously put his name and the islands on the map. Recent research at the University of California, however, has revealed that Spain's great explorer, General Alvaro de Mendana, had described some 200 years previously an atoll at that spot arranged horseshoe-fashion around a shallow lagoon,

had named it "San Francisco Island" after the day of St. Francis (Oct. 4) on which he had found them.

But mapmakers took no note of Mendana's report, and he, after circling the group looking in vain for signs of water, sailed on without landing. In his turn Explorer Wake made the same observation, did not bother to claim the atolls for his king and country "because it was without either water or vegetation." Again, 45 years later (1841), a U.S. exploring expedition of warships under the command of Commodore Charles Wilkes visited Wake, made its own disparaging remarks about Wake's lack of fresh water and vegetation.

Thereafter, Wake had a bad name among sailors, was given a wide berth. But like all good South Sea isles, it has its own famous shipwreck, its legend of buried treasure. On the stormy night of March 4, 1866, the German bark Libelle, out of Honolulu for Hongkong, foundered, stuck fast on the reef. All on board miraculously made their way through the churning surf, the captain lugging with him a cargo of quicksilver and gold bullion valued at nearly a million dollars.

LOST AT SEA

When the castaways discovered that there was no fresh water on Wake, they immediately prepared to leave in the longboat and gig which had been salvaged from the wreck. Jammed into the longboat, 22 men, women and children took off. Six weeks later, more dead than alive, they reached Guam, 1,508 miles to the west. But the captain (who is supposed to have buried his treasure) and the eight remaining members of his crew who left

the island in the gig were never heard from again.

It was the Spanish-American War that finally sent a whole stream of sea traffic past the island. In July, 1898, General Merritt, in the U.S. Army transport Thomas, paused briefly at Wake, raised a flag, casually annexed the atoll to the U.S. From then on, the name of Wake appeared frequently in the logs of American military vessels.

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Science took little note of Wake until 1923 when the Tanager expedition, a scientific voyage to various Pacific island groups, was jointly fitted out and

dispatched by Honolulu's Bishop Museum and Yale University. Remaining at Wake for 9 days, the expedition officially christened the three-part atoll. The large V-shaped island of the group was given the name Wake; one of the small islets was named Wilkes (after the Wilkes Expedition of 1841; the other was named Peale (after Titian Peale, naturalist of the Tanager Expedition).

Twelve years after the Tanager Expedition had left Wake, the Pan American-chartered steamer North Haven dropped anchor on the ocean side of Wilkes, began the herculean task of creating a modern airline passenger station out of this barren coral atoll. In the hold were approximately 100 carloads of material and gear; sectionalized, prefabricated houses, all the appurtenances for a modern hotel, furniture and electric fixtures, radio, lighting, pumping and refrigeration equipment.

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'Miracle Man' of Science Makes Fact Out of Fancy

It may be a wild scheme, but if it is scientifically possible, you can bet Prof. Wood has accomplished it, first



No pipe dream — In 1892 Wood was making smoke rings knock a box off a table 20 feet away.

By DR. FRANK THONE

SHORTLY AFTER the present war broke out, a proposal for a new kind of anti-aircraft ammunition created a nine-days-wonder in the newspapers. Instead of trying to rend planes with flying fragments of high-explosive shell, it was suggested that the projectiles contain long steel strands or ribbons that would fill the air in front of the planes with deadly spiderwebs, tangling their propellers and sending them down out of control.

But after the proposal had been volleyed about for a week or so, somebody dug up the fact that it wasn't new at all. It had been suggested back in World War I days, when military aviation was young, by Prof. R. W. Wood of the Johns Hopkins University.

Wood had been commissioned a major in the Signal Corps and sent to France, at the request of the French government, to co-operate with the Bureau of Invention in Paris. At one of their meetings he suggested a shell containing a long coil of steel wire, one end attached to the base and the other to a parachute packed in the nose, in the manner employed in pyrotechnics. On exploding, the coil could be unwound by the falling base, while being supported by the parachute.

The story is typical. It has happened time after time, not only in projects for applications of science to the problems of war but in peacetime technology as well, that some brilliant and apparently new idea has proved, upon investigation, to be the half-forgotten brain-child of this veteran of the physical laboratory.

Ultraviolet radiation has become a pretty familiar story now, what with health lamps and endless talk about vitamins. Not long ago, some physician made what was, with him, an original suggestion that the fluorescence of teeth, the way they shine with a weird unearthly light under these invisible "black" rays, might be used in diagnosing tooth and other ailments.

But he wasn't the first to think of that. As long ago as the spring of 1919, Professor Wood described the same effect and made the same suggestion, not only as regards teeth, but many other body tissues; for skin, the

internal organs, fingernails and especially eyes have the same unearthly glow when irradiated with ultraviolet.

LAMPS FOR CONVOY

Basic contribution to research with ultraviolet was the invention by Professor Wood of a type of glass that would pass ultraviolet radiation but would stop all visible light, except the extreme red. This was accomplished by the addition of nickel oxide to the glass in the making, and employing as a light source, the mercury arc, rich in ultraviolet but poor in red rays.

Mercury vapor lamps covered with nickel-oxide glass chimneys were prepared for use on convoys during World War One. Officers on the decks of allied ships could tell the location of their neighbors by short-focus telescope provided with a fluorescent screen in front of the eyepiece while to the naked eye all was dark.

A signal lamp, for use by troops ashore, employed the same principle. But the war ended before it came into general use.

Turning to the other end of the spectrum, or scale of light radiations, Professor Wood did some war-useful tricks with infra-red rays. He built a signal lamp provided with a very dark red filter transmitting light invisible to the unaided eye in daylight. But by interposing a similar filter in front of the eye the lamp could be seen blinking out its dots and dashes. It could be pointed right at the front line, and unless the enemy was in on the secret, he'd never guess that anybody was "talking."

He discovered pigments with which pictures, signs or numbers could be painted which would be one thing when viewed with the naked eye and something totally different when viewed through a certain filter. He made a small model of an airplane wing marked with the German black cross. When viewed through the filter the cross vanished and the circular target insignia of the allied airplanes appeared in its place. A plane could thus fly over Germany on reconnaissance and be safe from attack, and on its return be recognized and safe from anti-aircraft fire.

This was sent to the Allies and the Italians tried it out with success, but gave up using it, as the pilot would be shot as a spy if brought down. The filter was sent to the Eastman research

laboratory, and an artist, commissioned by the navy to work there with others, was shown the painted wing and the filter, and made application of the principle for naval camouflage.

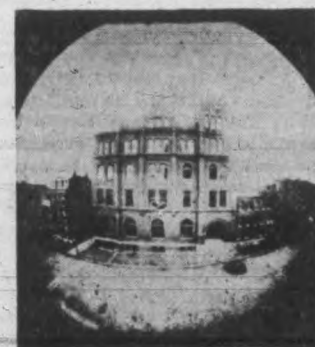
So completely did his early work cover the main features of the ultraviolet field that there was a tendency among French physicists to call the invisible radiations after him—"lumiere Wood," or Wood light.

It is natural that many of the Baltimore scientist's most brilliant results should have been achieved with light of various kinds, for his specialty is optical physics, or the manipulation of light. However, he has too restless and wide-ranging a mind to stick too narrowly to one field.

During his World War I days in France, he became interested in supersonic vibrations — waves in material media that bear the same relation to sound that ultraviolet does to visible



Signal lamps of invisible light rays were invented by Dr. Wood during World War I.



Fish-eye view, first made with Wood's water-filled camera.



Wood's Laboratory—Many a brilliant and apparently new idea has proven to be a half-forgotten brain child, already accomplished in one of his experiments.

light. They come so fast that the human ear cannot hear them.

A French colleague, Dr. P. Langevin, was trying to develop these waves as a means for detecting submarines at a distance. Professor Wood, chancing to put his hand into the tank while the wave-producing mechanism was at work, felt a most intolerable pain in his fingers.

His curiosity was aroused, and when he returned to this country, he and Dr. A. L. Loomis carried on many experiments in supersonics at the latter's private laboratory in the hills near Tuxedo, N.Y. They found they could kill many kinds of small organisms with the "rays" of these inaudible sounds, which an imaginative newspaperman nicknamed the "death whisper."

Here also, as in his experiments with light, the pioneer work has been followed up by other persons, who have made use of supersonic waves for such things as sterilizing milk and water supplies.

ENJOYS PRANK

By no means have all of Professor Wood's investigations been on the application of science to war. Nor are all of them even serious. Science is

fun to R. M. Wood; it is even better fun if he can play pranks with it.

Still a classic tale on the Hopkins campus is the story of how he spat into a rain puddle and at the same time slipped into it a bit of metallic sodium, which flared into flame. Terrified Negroes standing by were sure the devil had walked that way.

Just as Puckish was the trick he played in Yellowstone Park while on his honeymoon. He waited until a party of tourists were approaching the Emerald Spring where he and his bride were standing, then dropped a bottle of fluorescein into it. The pool was never so green before—and never has been since.

Several years ago a lens-maker produced a camera lens having an angular aperture of 180 degrees which, when pointed vertically, would photograph the entire sky down to the horizon in the form of a circular picture, with the trees or buildings surrounding the camera spread out around the rim.

Dr. Wood had accomplished the same thing in 1906 with a camera filled with water, in which the photographic plate was immersed. Views taken with it represented exactly what a fish sees when looking up at the surface of a pond on a calm day, namely,

the whole sky compressed into a circle directly overhead. You can see it too if you open your eyes under water and look up at the surface. He called his pictures "fish-eye views."

Only this year engineers of a leading electrical company have seriously experimented with smoke rings to see whether rings sufficiently powerful to destroy airplanes could be projected into the sky by vortex guns.

When a graduate student in 1892 at Chicago, Wood had made a vortex box four feet square; the rings projected from it would knock a large pasteboard box off the end of the table 20 feet away.

Skipping flat stones on the surface of a pond one day suggested to him that light flat-bottomed boats driven by powerful engines might travel at high speed over the surface of the water, and he tried to induce several boat builders to attempt a hydroplane. This was, however, before the day of the light gasoline engines.

On finding that you could converse over the telephone by holding the transmitter against the chest, he suggested to engineers of the Bell Telephone Laboratory in New York the idea that public speakers might wear microphones under their waistcoats, and thus be free to move about instead of holding a fixed position. He was told that the dictation would be wretched. A year or two later the lapel microphone came into general use and proved very successful.

Shortly after U.S. entrance into World War I, the British Admiralty had asked Admiral Sims to call a meeting of the Naval Consulting Board, to discuss protection against torpedo attack. Wood suggested what are now called "blisters," and are in general use on the older ships, though the principle has been embodied in the construction of the more modern ones. Sims, who presided at the meeting, said that the Admiralty had instructed him that no suggestion would be considered that involved the construction of any structure outside of the hull.

It was at this meeting that Wood suggested also the possibility of training seals to hunt submarines, which idea, along with others, was taken over to London by Sims, who sailed immediately after the meeting, and Britain started training seals at once, and blisters were on many of their battleships at the end of the war.

No story about the achievements of Professor Wood is complete without mention of his simultaneous venture into poetry and biology. In 1907 he published two little books of verse which he illustrated himself: "How to Tell the Birds from the Flowers," and "Animal Analogues."

They now appear as a combined volume, in which you will find careful descriptions enabling you to tell apart, at the merest glance, such things as the Crow and the Crocus, the Ape and the Grape, the Pansy and the Chimpanzee, and (finally) Puffin and Nuffin. Your education in Unnatural History has been left sadly incomplete if you have not pored over this masterpiece of misclassification.

'Education for Death' Clarifies Nazi Process

By EVELYN MACLAURIN

UNDER THIS arresting and ironic title, Dr. Gregor Ziemer has published a book which will be widely read. It will certainly be read by the intelligent. It will be read, alas, by the mere sensation-hunters. It will be closely studied by educationists; it should be required reading for all those who profess democratic principles, but are half-hearted or hypocritical in their practice.

The subtitle, "The Making of a Nazi," is explanatory and straightforward. The western world has known for some time, from the books of Erika Mann, Erich Fromm, and sources of other authoritative writers, that the Nazis have made the breeding, rearing, schooling and moulding of children a state affair, in every detail absolutely state-directed and state-controlled. Dr. Ziemer's unique contribution to this literature has been to make the Nazi technique in these various processes so clear and so colorful that he who runs may read.

NO TRUE EDUCATION

In the above paragraph the word "education" will be noticeable by its absence. The reason for this, as none knows better than Dr. Ziemer, himself a native American educator, is that there is nothing going on in Germany today, nor in any of the countries dominated by the Nazis, that a western educationalist would dignify with the name "education." Indeed, the whole Nazi ideology precludes any true education. The derivation of the word (Lat. educo) means leading out, or developing the potentialities of each individual.

Our philosophy conceives each individual as different, and entitled to the right to think and act for himself. The Nazis seek to make all individuals conform to a predetermined mass pattern, and deny them any freedom to think and act for themselves. Our whole training is directed toward enabling each individual to enjoy the utmost freedom of thought and action compatible with the freedom of others. The Nazis ruthlessly propagandize and pro-

seelytize their youth from the tenderest age upward, dictating their every activity of work and play. We sometimes argue as to whether our educational systems should prepare a child to earn his own living, or prepare him for living richly and abundantly, or both; but we all agree that our education is education for life.

The Nazi overlords concern themselves with neither objective. They prescribe for each child whatever type of economic slavery will best suit the Nazi program, which is war and yet more war, conquest and yet more conquest. This program results in physical death to multitudes of Germans as well as non-Germans. It results in mental death through a narrowing and distortion of the curriculum to military ends. It results in spiritual death through lack of the humanities and the arts. It results in morbid attitudes which desire and inflict death. All this and more Dr. Ziemer's keen observation and lucid, anecdotal style makes apparent, no less than his ironic title, "Education for Death."

LIVED IN BERLIN

As director of the American Colony-School in Berlin, for children of attaches to the American Consulate, the author had unusual opportunities for collecting material for his book, through contacts with various authorities. He discovered, however, that Nazi schools, colleges and institutions were all planned and administered as auxiliaries to the army, and their proceedings closely guarded as military secrets; which fact alone should be a sufficient commentary. He discovered further that there was one unfulfilling device which gained him admittance—bribery. Armed with a permit from Bernhard Rust, Minister of Kultur, Dr. Ziemer obtained first-hand knowledge of classroom instruction at a Nazi. He also visited prenatal homes for unmarried, pregnant girls, sterilization clinics, medical initiation rites for boys of the Hitler Youth movement and the dread, Hitler-Kammer, the room where feeble-minded persons are killed. His book is carefully documented from Nazi textbooks, military manuals for the young, Hitler songbooks, the Hitler Catechism, Nazi fairy tales, and various other works, many of which he succeeded in smuggling out of Germany.

Those who have wondered how a people once ranked high among civilized nations could accept such doctrines; above all, how intelligent women could tamely submit to, and even insist in, the degradation of their sex, will find in this book their answer by subtle, persistent suggestion, by beginning young, by bonus, threat, emotional pressure, by using food as a weapon, and fear of the Gestapo. The diabolical ingenuity with which the deepest emotional drives of childhood are played upon at the most impressionable age and for the lowest possible purposes must be evident even to the casual reader.

Only those who have experienced the care and training of children, who understand both the art and the science of teaching, and who have a wide background of study in German history and literature, can fully realize the tremendous import of the wholesale barbarization revealed in this book. O brave new-Nazi world!

DIFFERENT WAR

"This war is different," says A. A. Milne. "It means the corruption of the souls of all the children of the world."

"Who that has a daughter would not fight on forever to prevent such things," exclaims Strachey, writing for his own children 10 years hence, in "A Faith to Fight for." Dr. Ziemer himself dedicates his book to his two daughters, Edna and Patricia, "who came away with me from a land where these things are, to our own land where these things must never be."

To say that Dr. Ziemer's last chapter, in which he attempts to point a moral, is the least effective where it might have been the opposite, is in no way to detract from the excellent job of popular reporting he has done, which was his real purpose. Nor should we fail to appreciate his courage in publishing the book at all, and in providing us with authentic source material for future reference.

"How long will it take to de-

Steinbeck Switches Style

"The Moon Is Down," by John Steinbeck: 188 pages. New York: The Viking Press.

WHEN THE conqueror's troops went into the village, the opposition did not last long. The town's 12 troops had been a few miles away in a lovely glade owned by Mr. Corell, the town's popular storekeeper, at a shooting competition planned by Mr. Corell.

Some of the town's officials, the policeman and the postmaster, were out fishing in a boat lent by Mr. Corell when they saw the transport approaching. And although the troops and the officials returned immediately they still were too late; six of the soldiers were killed outright and three of the remaining men were wounded while the other three retreated with their weapons to the secrecy of the surrounding hills.

The troops of the conqueror, untouched in the brief encounter, were in complete command of the town, which was stunned by the suddenness with which war came to it.

To Mayor Orden the change was more terrible than it was to most. For he had held the post of Mayor so long that he had become the very symbol of a Mayor (as well as the Mayor in fact) to his village and to him the people looked for support. His strength was known to the conqueror, too, for their commanding officer soon approached the Mayor's palace with the demand that he be given lodging there, with the remainder of his staff, on the theory that the townsmen would believe the Mayor was co-operating and would offer no resistance to the conqueror's will.

FIND ANOTHER LEADER

But Mayor Orden knew differently. He was uncertain of the mood of his town, but he knew that if his people thought their leader had deserted them they would get another leader who would not.

And so, while the conqueror lived in his home, the Mayor watched the surprise of his town give way to uncertainty. But when a miner turned on an officer and killed him with his pick, the miner's private anger transferred itself into the public anger of the town. And Mayor Orden then realized that the conqueror had attempted to do the one impossible thing—break the spirit of man permanently.

From that day on, the hatred of the conquered people rose and the very fruit of the land seemed more difficult to gather. The coal barges of the enemy came into the harbor empty and they went away loaded, but the coal did not come out of the ground easily; the miners made many mistakes, they were clumsy and slow, and the machinery—good machinery it should have been—broke down.

A sense of death filled the air. There were accidents at the rail-

road; avalanches poured down on the tracks and the rails somehow were spread. Reprisal shootings did no good. The cold, bitter anger of the conquered spread, and suddenly the conqueror found himself surrounded.

From that time forward the men with the guns were safe no longer. Surrounded by their victims, they had to maintain eternal vigilance. Despite this, if one of the soldiers went alone to a woman, he disappeared. If he drank, he disappeared and his body would be found in a snow-drift. There came the time when the soldiers, if they wanted to dance, had to dance together and the dancing stopped. If they wanted to sing, they had to sing together and the singing soon expressed only a longing for home.

The soldiers, when hearing laughter and seeing light and feeling warmth would be drawn as to a fire. And the laughter stopped and the light went out of the people, leaving them cold and obedient. The soldiers, smelling the odor of good cooking food, would order the food and find it overvalued and over-peppered.

Soon the invaders, held at their posts despite their wishes to return home, transferred their spirit of hopelessness to their officers. Men went mad. And even the commander, who had been a young officer when the German army began its withdrawal from "conquered" land, realized a day of reckoning would come.

It was with this realization that he ordered Mayor Orden held as a hostage, with the understanding that the next uprising would bring the death of the Mayor. When the uprising came, no one was less surprised than the Mayor.

THERE'S LITTLE RESEMBLANCE

A far departure from his last two best sellers is this most recent book of Steinbeck. Whereas "Of Mice and Men" was the story of the love of a man for his half-wit sensualist companion, and "The Grapes of Wrath" was stark in its realism, in the consideration of a major social problem, "The Moon Is Down" is almost poetic in its treatment. Although the story, of course, is laid against the grimdest of realistic backgrounds, Steinbeck has centered his attention instead on the much more pleasant and stirring aspect of the nobility of man asserting itself.

My first reaction to this book was that the author had slipped, but that possibly is untrue. In his previous books, Steinbeck had been in—if he had not led—the vanguard of tellers of stories of the type which he produced. Possibly this reviewer's reaction was due, then, to the fact that this particular story of courage among conquered peoples has been told before, time and again.

But nothing can hide the fact that "The Moon Is Down" is a beautiful book. It should rank among the most popular of the spring.

In the New Books

By W. ORTON TEWSON

IT WAS W. L. George, Anglo-French novelist, who gave Sheila Kaye-Smith the idea for her best-known novel, "Joanna Godden," and it happened this way:

"We were walking through a farmyard (in Sussex) and he caught sight of a woman's name on a wagon in one of the barns," reminisces Miss Kaye-Smith (in her memoirs, "Three Ways Home").

"Why don't you write a book about a woman farmer?" he said. "I objected that I did not like writing about women and had never before made a woman my central character."

"You ought to. It's time you wrote a novel about a woman. And you can do it—look at the woman in 'Green Apple Harvest.' (An earlier novel.) She must be a strong, ambitious, barbaric sort of woman, with a name like Hannah."

"I POINTED out that Hannah was the name of the woman in 'Green Apple Harvest,'" says Miss Kaye-Smith.

"Yes, that's a pity," he said, "for it ought to be Hannah. You had a good name—Hannah—I den. 'Why not Joanna?'"

"Joanna might do. And the surname should be something like Iden."

"I can't remember who first thought of Godden."

"I never discussed the book with him once—it had been started," adds Miss Kaye-Smith, "and in fact, he did not like it when it was finished. He said I had made Joanna too much of a virago."

SHEILA KAYE-SMITH rather ruefully calls "Joanna Godden" her "biggest success and heaviest burden." Then she goes on to explain:

"Most authors find that sooner or later they write a book which their readers never allow them to forget. As far as I am concerned 'Joanna Godden' is that book. I do not wish to appear ungrateful, but when one has written more than 20 novels it is sometimes trying to be known as the author of only one of them."

THE LEGEND that beautiful Dolly Madison, wife of President James Madison, invented ice cream and served it for the first time at a banquet at the White House, in 1801, won't hold water, according to Vincent Starrett (in "Bookman's Holiday"—a delightful chapter of which is devoted to tracing "the history of my favorite dessert.") Here are his conclusions after the evidence is all in:

"Summing up this important matter, it may be assumed, I think, that ice cream—more or less as it is known today—originated in Italy about the beginning of the 17th century."

"THERE HAD BEEN ices before then, and creams, and custards, and other ambrosial novelties, almost as far back as the recorded history of civilization; but they

were the whispers, the adumbrations, the shadows cast before, of the full glory that was to come. Their place in the history of the development is not, however, lightly to be dismissed. From Italy, the creation spread probably to France and then to England, and from England, by a natural sequence, the glad tidings of the new delicacy crossed the Atlantic to the American colonies. This last movement occurred, in all probability, early in the 18th century."

"I AM STILL a little sorry about Dolly Madison," adds Mr. Starrett; "but it rather looks as if America's only historical contribution to the great cause of ice cream—forgetting the modern processes of freezing—was to make it a sideline in the drug stores."

IN ANOTHER chapter—"Speaking of Oysters"—Mr. Starrett quotes the following epitaph, found in a Colchester graveyard (Colchester, with Whitstable, being the home of the English oyster):

Tom, whom today no noise stirs,

Lies buried in these cloisters.

If at the last trump

He does not quickly jump,

Only cry, "Oysters!"

IT WAS A SCOTTISH laddie, Nicholas Young, hailing from Greenock on the Clyde, who first saw New Zealand, and the headland, Young Nick's Head, is named in his honor, says Andrew Swan, a great old salt (in "The Odyssey of Andrew Swan").

"In 1768, Capt. James Cook, in charge of a scientific expedition to observe the transit of Venus, was looking for a passage toward the south of Cape Maria van Diemen and was head on for the land, which lay invisible in the fog," yarns Andy.

"A SHIP'S BOY named Nicholas Young was sent aloft on the lookout. When the boy got aloft he was above the fog and could see the shape of the coast running from a headland into a bay, which he promptly reported. When Capt. Cook had verified his discovery he charted the coastline and commemorated the incident by naming the headland Young Nick's Head. You will see it on the map."

"This lad Young hailed from Greenock on the Clyde, so it was a Greenock boy who first saw New Zealand," adds Swan, himself a proud native of Greenock who ran away to sea as a boy.

"WHEN I WAS a very small boy," recalled Sir James Barrie (in "The Greenwood Hat"—a rich memoir of his early years), "another as small was woeeful because he could not join in our rough play lest he damaged the 'mourning blacks' in which he was attired. So I nobly exchanged clothing with him for an hour, and in mine he disported forgetfully while I sat on a stone in his and lamented with tears, though I knew not for whom."

THERE IS a story told at the expense of a tradesman in the little town of Ecclefechan—where Carlyle was born—notorious for a habit of standing in his doorway thoughtfully scratching his elbows. He propounded a poser one day, "And what would you say, Mr. Carlyle, is the greatest pleasure in life?" Mr. Carlyle, was, as we all know, profoundly learned on the subject, and he replied, "To scratch the place that's itchy."

ONE OF THE MOST widely known sayings by an American is General Sherman's "War Is Hell." But the general could never remember having said it. He supposed he might have. However, the point has now been definitely settled. Lloyd Lewis (in "Sherman: Fighting prophet") offers photostatic proof that Sherman did say it. After painstaking research, Mr. Lewis discovered in the columns of the Ohio State Journal of Aug. 12, 1880, the verbatim report of a speech made by General Sherman, the day before, at Columbus, Ohio, in which he said:

"There is many a boy here today who looks on war as all glory, but, boys, it is all hell."

THERE IS a story of a telegram which was received at Nairobi (East Africa) from the heroic baby in charge of the telegraph office of some station down the line, says H. W. Tiltman (in "Snow on the Equator"). It ran: "Three lions on platform, stationmaster in water, tank, please wire instructions."

Library Leaders

The Marionette Library—Non-fiction: FALLING THROUGH SPACE, Richard Hillary; FLIGHT TO ARRAS, Antoine de Saint-Exupery; MEN DO NOT WEEP, Beverly Nichols; THE VOICE OF FIGHTING RUSSIA, Lucien Zacharoff, Novel: MY REMARKABLE UNCLE, Stephen Leacock; THE IRON MOUNTAIN, Phil Stong; FROM THIS DAY FORWARD, Elswyth Thane; I ORDERED A TABLE FOR SIX, Noel Streetfield. Mystery: KNIFE IN THE DARK, G. D. H. and Margaret Cole; LAZARUS NUMBER FORTY-SEVEN, Richard Sale; THE LOSING GAME, Freeman Willcroft; REPLY PAID, H. F. Heard.

H.B.C. Library—MOON IS DOWN, John Steinbeck; RENE GADE, Ludwig Lewisohn; PIED PIPER, Nevil Shute; DRAGON'S TEETH, Upton Sinclair; DRAGON SEED, Pearl Buck; MISSION TO MOSCOW, Joseph E. Davies; FROM THE LAND OF SILENT PEOPLE, Robert St. John; CANTON CAPTAIN, James B. Connolly; PEOPLE UNDER HITLER, Wallace R. Douel; UNKNOWN COUNTRY, Bruce Hutchison.

Diggon-Hibben-Lending Library—Realism and romance: IN THE FORESTS OF THE NIGHT, Kenneth S. Davis; THE UNFAITHFUL WIFE, Naomi Royde Smith; JOSEPHUS AND THE EMPEROR, Lion Feuchtwanger; THE LAST TO RISE, Ernest Raymond; Mystery and adventure: EPITAPH FOR LYDIA, Virginia Rath; HEADS YOU LOSE, Christianna Brand; ALDER GULCH, Ernest Haycox; BUCKSKIN EMPIRE, Harry S. Drago. Non-fiction: OLD McDONALD HAD A FARM, Angus McDonald; FALLING THROUGH SPACE, Richard Hillary; FLIGHT TO ARRAS, Antoine de St. Exupery; UNKNOWN COUNTRY, Bruce Hutchison.

David Spencer's Library—Non-fiction: ACTION ON ALL FRONTS, Ralph Ingersoll; ALL OUT ON THE ROAD TO SMOLENSK, Erskine Caldwell; DAWN OF VICTORY, Louis Fischer; CONVOY, Quentin Reynolds; PAST IMPERFECT, Ika Chase; ISLES OF SPICE, Frank Clune. Fiction: SAM SMALL FLIES AGAIN, Eric Knight; THE MOON IS DOWN, John Steinbeck; SPENCER BRADE, M.D., Frank Slaughter; THE LAST TO REST, Ernest Raymond. Mystery and adventure: LADY IN DANGER, Susannah Shane; TELEFAIR, Craig Rice; ALDER GULCH, Ernest Haycox.

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How Earth, Air and Radio Waves Aid War

By DR. MORTON MOTT-SMITH

UNSEEN SCIENTIFIC fingers—waves of earth, air and radio—are prying into the secrets of our enemies and bringing back information that often means the difference between disastrous surprise and militant alertness.

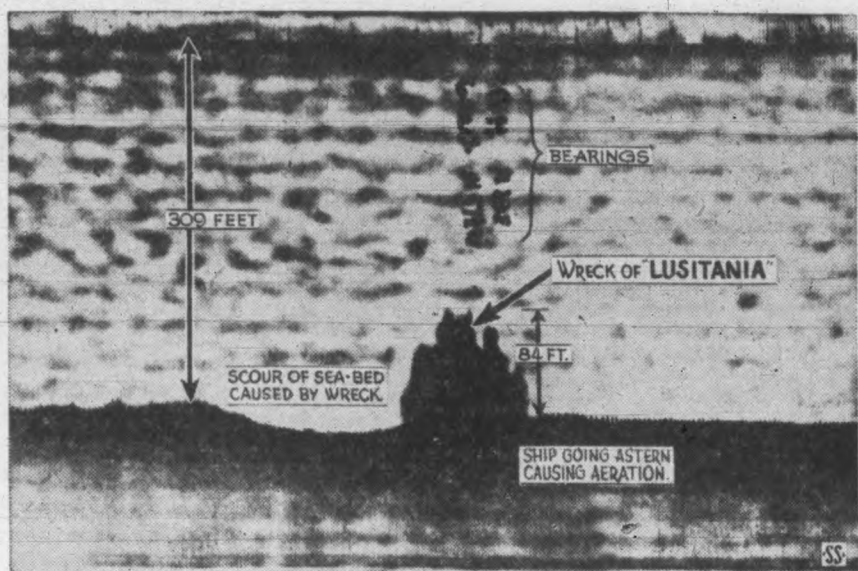
A sneaking airplane miles out at sea is spotted by a radio locator. A dangerous mine buried deep in the earth is located by magnetic effect. A submarine is found lurking in the ocean depths.

To the purposes of war there are adapted the clever means that physicists have been using to locate the rich pools of petroleum in the layers of the earth, to find the hidden deposits of coal and needed ore; to locate earthquake faults, to test the solidity of the ground on which dams, bridges, fortifications and other heavy structures are to be erected, or for the purely scientific purpose of determining the geological structure of the earth below ground.

Buried munitions dumps, mines, bombs and shells, underground waters, pipes and even mere cavities, can be located by the same methods that have been used to locate oil, coal and mineral deposits buried deep in the earth.

Artificial earthquakes produced by dynamite explosions, electricity, magnetism, radioactivity and the force of gravity, are some of the agents employed. These scientific sleuths can burrow as much as three or four miles in to the earth and give information as to what is down there. From the purely scientific point of view, they are of enormous value in determining the geological structure of the earth below the ground.

Listening devices determine the approach of submarines or airplanes. Sound-ranging helps to locate the position of enemy



Wreck of the Lusitania, as disclosed by echo sounding, is shown above. This is a photograph of actual record made by the machine. Soundings were made at every two feet as sounding vessel traveled at six knots an hour. Depths are accurate to within three inches.

guns or to determine the range of our own guns.

ECHO SOUNDING AT SEA

Echo depth sounding which located so dramatically the wreck of the Lusitania and has been of inestimable service in the more exact delineation of the sea bottom, makes use of super-sonic waves; sound waves whose pitch is too high to be heard by human ears. The method will doubtless find extensive use in the present war and afterwards in locating ships that have been sent to the bottom, lost equipment, sunken mines, harbor obstructions, etc. By means of echo sounding, a ship may safely navigate in a fog by keeping in constant touch, so to speak, with the bottom.

Communication between sur-

face vessels and between surface vessels and submarines is often accomplished by sonic or super-sonic means.

Land and sea mines can be controlled by radio or acoustic impulses.

ECHO SOUNDING FROM AIRPLANE

Applied to airplanes, echo sounding makes use of high-frequency radio waves, sent down by the plane and reflected back to it from the surface of the earth. The pilot can read at every moment his height above the ground on an instrument dial.

Finally there is the airplane radio locator, brought strongly to the public attention by England's call for operators, which likewise makes use of reflected

radio waves to locate the enemy's airplanes.

All these methods belong to the general subject of geophysics or physics of the earth. Although some of them are applied to the sea or air, they are the same in principle as those used in delving into the earth, and all have the same purpose—that of detecting and locating objects or dangers beyond the reach of human eyes or ears. In any case, the oceans and atmosphere are parts of the earth.

Doubtless many advances over what is now generally known of geophysical methods have been made by the great army of government scientists who are employing all their time and talents to get there first with the most and best inventions. What advances they have made or will



This instrument is used in probing earth for oil and other minerals by means of artificial earthquake waves. This is a special method in which waves picked up at surface of earth are recorded on sound film. Film is then run through machine which analyzes waves and records results as wavy lines on strip of paper.

make, what new instruments and methods they may devise, will be known after the war. Nothing can or will be told here that would be of value to our enemies.

ECHO SOUNDING IN THE EARTH

It may be worth while, however, to tell something of the ingenious methods and devices that are now used in exploring the earth, sea and air.

One of the most used in prying

up underground secrets is the method of the artificial earthquake—called seismic exploration. The "earthquake" is produced by exploding a charge of dynamite in a hole five or six inches in diameter and 20 feet or more in depth. The seismic wave spreads out in all directions. Some of it travels directly along the ground; a part of it bends around again by refraction, similar to a mirage, and returns to the ground; the rest penetrates deeply and is reflected back wherever layers of sufficiently differing densities exist.

Some distance from the shot hole, a number of receptors or pick-ups are strung along the ground. These are nothing other than miniature portable seismographs, similar to the large instruments that pick up real earthquakes. The vibrations of these receptors are transported electrically to an instrument truck where they are recorded as wavy lines on a moving strip of photographic paper, one line to each receptor.

An accurate tuning fork makes time marks on the paper from which the time or arrival of each impulse can be read to a thousandth of a second. From such a record, the depths and inclinations of the reflecting beds can be calculated.

METHOD IS INDIRECT

This method is particularly useful in determining underground geological structure. It does not directly detect oil or other desired minerals. But geologists know that these various minerals are associated with particular geological structures, so that when the latter are found, the former are likely to be present also.

Other methods of exploring the depths of the earth consist in measuring the variations from place to place in the force of

gravity or of the earth's magnetic field, or of shooting electric currents into the earth and exploring the resulting electric fields. The electrical methods are many because continuous or alternating currents may be employed. In the latter case there is a wide range of frequencies to choose from. Or sudden transient impulses may be employed.

Geophysical prospecting has achieved its greatest successes in discovering petroleum. Applied to other materials, its methods are not so definite or certain.

SEARCH FOR STRATEGIC METALS

But a government-sponsored program is under way to improve and apply geophysical methods to the search for vitally needed new sources of our scarce war metals—aluminum, chromium, manganese, mercury, nickel, tin, tungsten and others. Any and all of the various geophysical methods are applied according to circumstances, and all are indirect. These and other war uses of geophysics have been described by Dr. C. A. Helland and published in the Colorado School of Mines quarterly.

Thus bauxite, the ore of aluminum, cannot be directly detected. But it occurs in connection with intrusive igneous rocks which have magnetic properties that can be detected by the magnetometer. The seismograph determines the depths at which these rocks lie and their contour.

Chromite is associated with heavy ultra-basic rocks and both gravity and magnetic methods help to locate the host rock.

Manganese is traced by magnetic and electrical methods through its association with igneous and metamorphic rocks. The method has been used in Russia, Cuba and Virginia.

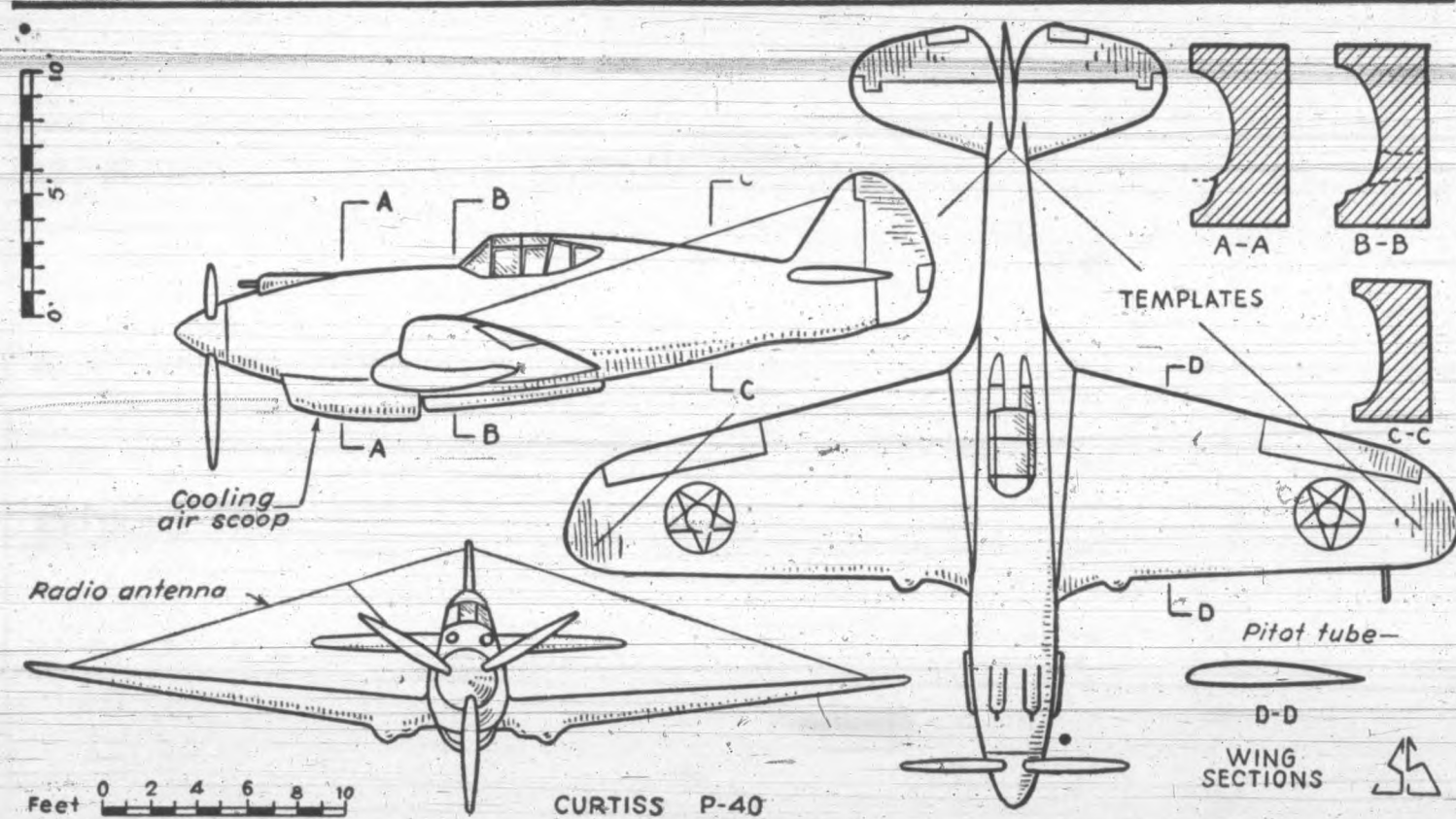
The ore of mercury is cinabar, very heavy and practically a nonconductor of electricity. But the deposits are too small to affect sufficiently the overall density or conductivity of the host rock. However, it occurs in conjunction with dikes and faults which can be found by electrical and magnetic methods.

Most nickel comes from Canada. It occurs in connection with pyrrhotite, a very heavy rock easily magnetized and a good conductor of electricity. This one is easy.

Tin, chief headache, occurs largely in placer deposits like gold. It is frequently associated with magnetite which can be traced by its magnetic properties. Tin is heavy and usually sinks through the gravel beds to the bed rock. The contour and depth of the latter can be determined by seismic and electrical methods. These methods have been successful in locating placer gold deposits. But neither these nor other methods have disclosed any but the most meagre and expensive sources of tin.

Tungsten occurs as wolframite, which is dense and moderately magnetic. But, like cinabar, it occurs in quantities too small to sensibly affect the properties of the surrounding rocks. However, it has one outstanding property, fluorescence. Unfortunately, this property is of no use until samples suspected of ore are found and tested.

Model of P-40 Reveals Shark-like Face



By JOSEPH H. KRAUS

HERE IS THE FOURTH of the series of plans for construction of scale models similar to those wanted by the U.S. navy for recognition, spotting and gunnery practice.

As mentioned in previous articles of this series the navy is anxious to have airplane enthusiasts build models of aircraft on the newly standardized scale of 1-72; that is, one inch of the model will represent six feet of the full-sized aircraft.

Plans for such models appearing in this newspaper are made full size. The model, when constructed, would be exactly the same size as the drawings.

Due to the mechanical processes involved in preparing illustrations for newspaper publication, however, and because it is quite impossible to control consistently any shrinkage or stretch in news-

paper stock, it may happen that the reproduction in your newspaper is not exactly the same size as was the draftsman's original drawings.

As a check on this, each drawing has had a scale indicated on it. On this scale six feet should be exactly one inch as measured by your ruler. If the drawing in your copy of this newspaper shows that six feet do not take up exactly one inch of space, it becomes a simple matter to make up a paper ruler, using the scale on your drawing for measurement. Use this home-made ruler for reading dimensions. Transfer the dimensions thus obtained to your model construction, but use a regular rule or steel scale for your actual measurements. (A ruler with printer's scale (pica rule) is excellent for measurements. The inches are divided into sixths.)

The model should be made

of metal or stretch of paper during printing processes, the illustration for the model shown here carries two scales. The scale at the upper left should be employed for all vertical measurements and the one at the bottom should be used for measuring horizontal distances. If both of these check with your ruler you can ignore the scale entirely, and get your dimensions from the plans. If shrinkage has occurred, you can use the scale as a guide.

DETAILS OF THE P-40

The airplane shown here is a single-seater fighter used by the U.S. Army, nicknamed "Tomahawk," built by the Curtiss Airplane Division of Curtiss Wright Corporation. It is powered with a 1,000-h.p. Allison engine.

from pine. Carve the body to shape first. Then cut the wings and attach the body. Use plastic wood to fillet between wings and body. Sandpaper smooth all over the body, wings and other parts.

For sanding in close corners you will find sanding boards, cut into various shapes, to be ideal for this purpose. (These sanding boards are available on the cosmetic counter of any drug or 5-and-10-cent store). Small bent nails may be employed to represent engine exhausts; upholsterers' nails are excellent. A horsehair makes a fine antenna. If you add wheels make them removable when simulating a plane in flight. Such details will probably not be required on navy models, however.

PAINTING THE MODEL

Many P-40's have an all aluminum finish, but in action this will

be camouflaged, no doubt. For this reason, the navy may want their models all in plain black, ignoring the question of painting. Illustrations sometimes show this plane with a wide open mouth of a shark painted at the nose. After you make the model you will see the resemblance this model bears to the deep-sea monster.

The fighting craft which, by the way, has a speed of 365 miles an hour, has a span of 37 feet 4 inches and is 31 feet 9 inches long.

Two heavy calibre machine guns are in the streamlined fillets above the fuselage of many aircraft. Precise dimensions change constantly. Thus we find the wingspread of this airplane given by one authority as 37 feet 3 inches; another gives 36 feet and a third quotes 37 feet 4 inches. This difference cannot be measured easily on such small-scale models.



"How soon will you be finished?"

Save Lives by Saving Sugar

By DORIS MILLIGAN

So you have a sweet tooth? Well, don't be downhearted.

You can patriotically conserve on sugar and yet have the sweet your system craves . . . if you use your head.



Doris Milligan

Natural fruits have sugar in them and so have many of the dried fruits. There's nothing like eating a good Canadian apple when you feel the need of nibbling something. And as far as getting your sugar-energy goes, you can make that up in bread, potatoes, turnips, etc.

For you're not only obeying the laws of your country when you save sugar (sugar conservation

is a law you know) but you're saving lives, for every sugar ship that comes to our ports these days is in grave danger.

So cut sugar whenever possible. If you're making use of substitutes, however, you must make adjustments in quantities.

Neither syrups nor molasses are as sweet as sugar, so use 1½ cups for every cup of sugar given in the recipe. With honey it's a case of a cupful in place of a cup of sugar.

Then keep in mind the general rule that you must reduce the liquid one quarter of a cup for each cup of honey, molasses or syrup used.

And one final point. Since honey, syrups, etc., burn easily, do your baking in a moderate oven.

There are other ways to cut

down on sugar without losing out on the sweet in your diet. Fruits, both fresh and dried, contain sugar. Serve fresh fruits in season in place of more elaborate desserts. And you can cut down on the amount of sugar if you put raisins or dates in your puddings and cakes.

But let's have a look at one or two sugarless recipes. Maybe you haven't yet made your marmalade and have been wondering how you can do it without sugar. Well, here's a recipe brought from Ireland where it was used in the First Great War:

Orange Marmalade With Honey
Four medium-sized oranges, 1 cup water, 5 tablespoons lemon juice, 2 cups honey, ½ cup fruit pectin.

Put oranges through food chopper, using the fine blade.

Measure about 2 cups of ground orange. Add water to orange pulp and bring to a rolling boil. Lower heat and allow to simmer 15 minutes; then add honey and when it comes to a boil simmer again for 30 minutes. Add lemon juice and liquid pectin. Bring to a full rolling boil and boil just one minute. Remove from heat and skim, and stir for about 5 minutes. Pour quickly into sterilized marmalade jars. Seal at once. Makes 6 eight-ounce glasses.

Bran Muffin
And here's a favorite bran muffin of one Vancouver woman who makes use of corn syrup and molasses:

Third cup shortening, ¾ cup corn syrup, 2 tablespoons molasses, 1 egg, 1 cup milk, 2 cups flour, 4 tablespoons baking powder.

der ½ teaspoon salt, 2½ cup bran, 1 cup raisins.

Cream shortening and syrup thoroughly. Beat egg; add molasses and milk and then add to shortening mixture. Add bran and raisins, then flour, baking powder and salt sifted together. Bake in well-greased muffin pans in a hot oven (425 F.) for a few minutes, then reduce heat and finish baking at 375 F. Total baking time 20 minutes. Makes 1½ dozen.

And here's an all-round economical, sugarless dessert that I discovered in the very helpful little booklet, "Practical Nutrition for Wartime Living" prepared under the direction of the Vancouver Council of Social Agencies:

Cereal Pudding
Cut cold left-over cereal in slices, fry, and serve with syrup.

DOROTHY Take Stock DIX SAYS: Of Yourself

THE ONE WOMAN with whom no woman is ever willing to get acquainted is herself. She is suspicious of her and afraid of her.

She has a hunch that she is a stranger who bodes no good and she avoids meeting her so adroitly that it is literally true that she doesn't recognize herself by sight, as is amply proven by the way she dresses. For what else, except a woman not having the faintest idea of how she looks, can explain the phenomena we are daily called upon to witness of ladies decked out in raiment that emphasizes their physical disabilities and makes them appear as if their worst enemies had picked out their wardrobes? We often marvel why fat women run to plaids and fluffy ruffles, which makes them look fatter still; while living skeletons take to stripes, which calls further attention to their telephone motif; why grandmas swipe their granddaughters' sport clothes, and why women whose faces look like all the Ten Commandments surround them with do-funny hats. These sartorial crimes are generally attributed to some mysterious peculiarity of feminine psychology, but, in reality, the reason for them is plain enough. The woman isn't buying for herself. She is shopping for a woman she has never seen, so it is no wonder that she gets things that caricature her figure and wear at her complexion.

ALWAYS BLAME FATE

And if women do not know how they look, still less do they know what they can do. Few of them ever take stock of their own abilities, or realize their limitations. The great majority of them believe themselves to be geniuses who could set the river afire if only they hadn't been sidetracked by Fate.

They see themselves as million-dollar cinema actresses, or authors of best sellers, or opera stars, and feel that they are being wasted in being merely wives and mothers, or good stenographers. It is because so many women never catch a glimpse of the ordinary, mediocre individuals they are that fills the world with peevish, fretful, discontented wives and business women who never learn to turn out a good job.

In exchange for many handicaps which the Creator put upon women He gave them a consolation prize in being able to see themselves as they want to be, not as they frequently are. This makes them able to ignore their faults instead of being put to the bother of trying to correct them, which saves a lot of wear and tear on their constitutions. and

prevents them from having to make adjustments that would interfere with their ease and comfort.

SEEING OTHERS' FAULTS

Every woman has plenty of women among her friends and acquaintances who nag their husbands, neglect their children and who are shiftless housekeepers, and as she beholds their faults and weaknesses she thanks God she is not like them. She regards herself as heaven's choicest gift to her family and feels that if she were properly appreciated they would be on their knees in gratitude to her.

No bossy wife ever realizes that she is a grinding tyrant. She only henpecks her husband out of his life for his own good and because she knows so much better than he does what he should eat and wear, whom he should know and what he should do. No woman dreams that she is committing a criminal act in rearing her children to be brats. She thinks she is giving an inspiring picture of mother love in spotting them rotten.

No matter how far we have traveled or what strange animals we have seen, none of us has ever met a woman who admitted to being lazy. The ones who lie abed in the mornings and let their husbands get up and get their breakfasts, and their children shift for themselves, always have some mysterious disease that makes them strong enough to play 18 holes of golf, but not to sweep a floor.

LOOK YOURSELF IN FACE

The shrews are always temperamental, and the sloppy housekeepers have their minds on higher things than gas ranges and scrubbing floors. And so it goes, and because women refuse to look themselves in the face they continue to be happy and satisfied with themselves.

Maybe the reason we women do not want to get acquainted with ourselves is because we are afraid to meet these other ladies who are so different from us and with whom we have so little in common. Certainly it would be a surprise party and we would get the shock of our lives if we saw ourselves as we really are, and had the bitter knowledge forced upon us that we are not so young, nor beautiful, nor entertaining, nor good, nor so much admired as we think we are.

Maybe it would be good for our souls' sake to meet the strangers within us and see what manner of women we really are, but it wouldn't be one of those parties at which, as the society columns in rural papers say, "a pleasant time was had by all."

Daily Sugar-saving Menus

MONDAY

Breakfast
Stewed Apples Cereal
Toast Marmalade
Coffee Tea

Lunch
Split Pea Soup
Crisp Biscuits Baked Rhubarb
Cookies Tea

Dinner
Lamb Roil
Sweet Potatoes Butter Beans
Honey Bread Pudding
Tea Coffee

Baked Rhubarb
Cut rhubarb in one-inch pieces and place in covered casserole with a small pinch of baking soda and just enough water to cover bottom of dish. Cover and bake in moderate oven for 10 minutes. Add sugar or honey to taste and continue cooking till rhubarb is tender. This method requires less sweetening. Some prefer a pinch of salt to the soda.

Honey Bread Pudding
2 cups small bread cubes; 3 tablespoons butter, 2 eggs, 2 cups milk, ½ cup honey, pinch of salt, ½ teaspoon lemon extract or grated lemon rind.

Place the bread cubes in a buttered casserole. Mix the milk, butter and honey and beat just enough, while stirring, to melt the butter and dissolve the honey. Beat eggs slightly, add salt and then stir in the warm milk and lemon extract or grated lemon rind. Pour over the bread cubes. Set casserole in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for about 1 hour, or until set. Serves 4 to 6. May be served hot or cold.

TUESDAY

Breakfast
Blueberries Cereal
Toast Tea

Lunch
Cream of Tomato Soup
Cabbage and Apple Salad with Honey French Dressing
Apple Crisp
Coffee Tea

Dinner
Scalloped Potatoes Braised Celery
Maple Mousse Cookies
Coffee Tea

Honey French Dressing
½ cup salad oil, ¼ cup honey, 1 tablespoon salt, 1 teaspoon mustard, 2 teaspoons paprika, ¼ cup vinegar, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 2 tablespoons catsup.

Blend honey with dry ingredients, add catsup and lemon juice and then vinegar and oil. Beat well with egg beater. Store in bottle with tightly fitting lid. Shake well before using.

Maple Mousse
1 cupful maple syrup, 2 egg yolks, 2 cupfuls whipping cream. Heat the maple syrup and pour gradually over the egg yolk which have been well beaten. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly until the mixture is thick and smooth. Cool and fold in the cream which has been beaten until it will hold its shape. Turn into a refrigerator tray and freeze without stirring until firm.

WEDNESDAY

Breakfast
Apple Juice Cereal
Bacon Toast
Tea Coffee

Lunch
Vegetable Soup Sandwiches
Jellied Prune Whip
Small Cakes
Tea Coffee

Dinner
Grilled Ham Slice
Creamed Potatoes, Mustard

THURSDAY

Breakfast
Lettuce with Dressing
Banana Honey Mold
Tea Coffee

Sandwich Spread
½ cup apricots, honey, ¼ cup crystallized ginger, ¼ cup nuts.

Wash the apricots, cover with cold water, let soak for an hour or two then cook over low flame until soft. Force through strainer, sweeten with honey and cook again until consistency of jam. Cool. Put ginger and nuts through chopper (medium blade). Combine with apricot mixture. Use as a filling for whole wheat or nut bread sandwiches.

Banana Honey Mold
2 tablespoons gelatin, ¼ cup cold water, 1½ cups scalded milk, ½ cup honey, 3 ripe bananas, mashed; 1 lemon, 1 cup whipping cream.

Soak gelatin in water for 5 minutes, then dissolve in hot milk. Add honey, mashed bananas and the juice of the lemon. Chill and when mixture begins to thicken, fold in whipping cream. Pour into molds and chill until set.

FRIDAY

Breakfast
Tomato Juice
Poached Egg Toast
Tea Coffee

Lunch
Creamed Corn and Weiners
Dill Pickles
Maple Cream Cake
Tea Coffee

Dinner
Dressed Spare Ribs
Baked Potatoes Cabbage
*Honey Tapioca Cookies
Tea Coffee

Maple Cream Cake
Bake your favorite sponge cake in a tubed cake pan. Cool. Cook

Nostalgic Charm... For Moderns



Bright red and white checked chintz is used to cover the bench and a charming little barrel rocker in a group of authentic reproductions of Early American furniture. The wood is maple in a warm, golden tone.

two cups maple syrup and one cup cream or undiluted evaporated milk till thick (220 degrees F, by the sugar thermometer), cool and pour over the top of the cake just before service time. Fill

the cake hollow with the sweetened whipped cream.

Honey Tapioca
2 tablespoons pearl tapioca, 2 eggs, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 cup milk, 2 tablespoons honey, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Soak tapioca overnight in a large amount of cold water. Drain. Cook tapioca in milk in double boiler until clear; add to beaten egg yolks (sweetened with honey), add salt, return to double boiler and stir until thick; cool slightly. Fold in beaten egg whites. Cool and stir in vanilla. Serves 4 to 6.

FRIDAY

Breakfast
Stewed Pears Cereal
Toasted Muffins Jam
Tea Coffee

Lunch
Casserole of Vegetables
Crisp Toast
Apple Sauce with Honey Cream Cookies
Tea Coffee Milk

Dinner
Scalloped Cod and Potatoes
Chopped Lettuce Cucumber
Steamed Maple Pudding
Tea Coffee

Honey Cream Cookies
One-third cup butter, ¼ cup sugar, ¼ cup honey, 1 egg, ½ cup sour cream, ½ teaspoon soda, ¼ teaspoonful baking powder, ¼ teaspoon vanilla, few grains salt. Flour to roll out (about 3 cups).

Cream butter, add sugar, honey and well-beaten egg. Sift dry ingredients and add alternately with sour cream. Roll out, cut and bake on greased tins in slow oven.

Steamed Maple Pudding
½ pound of sultana raisins, ½ cupful of maple syrup, ¼ cupful boiling water, ¼ cupful flour, 1½ teaspoons baking powder, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1½ tablespoons sugar, 3 tablespoons shortening, ¼ to 1 cupful milk.

Soak the raisins in cold water until soft. Then cut them in halves

and place in the bottom of a greased baking dish. Mix the maple syrup with the boiling water and pour the mixture over the raisins. Cover the dish and steam for ½ hour. In the meantime mix and sift together the flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Work in the shortening with the tips of the fingers or mix well with a pastry blender. Add the milk and blend to make a soft batter. Remove the baking dish from the steamer and pour the batter over the raisins. Cover the pudding dish, return to the steamer and steam for one hour. This pudding provides its own sauce.

SATURDAY

Breakfast
Grapefruit Juice
Fresh Johnny Cake with Maple Syrup
Tea Coffee

Lunch
Casserole of Lima Beans
Stewed Tomatoes Celery
Honey Butter Tarts
Tea Coffee Milk

Dinner
Roast of Beef
Brown Potatoes Buttered Carrots
Maple Blanc Mange
Tea Coffee

Honey Butter Tarts
½ cup butter, ¼ cup honey, 2 eggs, ¼ cup currants, 1 tablespoon milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla. pastry.

Mix the butter, honey, milk and eggs and beat until smooth; add the currants and flavoring. Bake in lined pastry shells in a fairly hot oven for about 15 minutes (temperature 450 degrees F. for first five minutes, then slower to complete baking).

Here is a dessert that is easily made and which the children will enjoy for luncheon.

Maple Blanc Mange
Three tablespoon corn starch, 1½ cups milk, ½ cup maple syrup, 1 egg, 1.3 cup chopped walnuts, ¼ teaspoon salt.

Mix the corn starch with ¼ cup

They Learn Sugarless Cooking



Canada's technical schools are right in the forefront in the move to conserve sugar, and already the cooking courses in many of them are being changed to include the A B C's of sugarless—or less sugar—cooking.

Here are two of the most attractive young students at Toronto's Central Technical School—biggest in the Dominion—Ann Artkin and Margaret Lane—preparing a tempting-looking afternoon tea. Fresh tea, brewed in a warm pot, is used with milk only. And here's the recipe for the sugarless-icing cake, as perfected by Miss N. L. Pattinson, house economics director, and author of "The Canadian Cook Book."

Jelly Icing

Half cup stiff jelly (crabapple is good) to one egg white: Put together in top of double boiler over hot water, and when warm beat with a Dover beater until the mixture begins to stiffen. Then spread over the cake.

And here's another of Miss Pattinson's new recipes for sugarless frosting, just perfected.

Syrup Uncooked Icing

Two egg whites, a few grains of salt, ½ cup corn syrup. Beat the egg whites and salt, adding the corn syrup gradually until it stands up on the spoon. The color will be light amber, but you can add coloring to suit the decorative scheme.

How You Lose at Contract

By WM. E. McKENNEY

ONE OF THE COUNTRY'S outstanding players, game me to day's hand, which came up recently at his club.

South held up the ace of spades until the third round—regretting afterward that he had not stepped up on the second round. On the third spade East discarded the king of clubs.

This far-sighted play was based on the looks of dummy, which could surely prevent West from gaining the lead through hearts or diamonds. The only hope was that West had a club stopper.

If West held the ace or queen of clubs, declarer probably could not make the contract. But West might hold only the jack-x-x. In this event, his potential entry might be killed through good play by the declarer. If dummy were put in twice with diamonds, to lead clubs twice through East, declarer could win tricks with the

▲965	▲Q8
▲AJ95	▲K1083
▲AQJ4	2
▲109	2
▲KJ74	2
2	2
W	2
N	2
E	2
S	2
Dealer	2
▲A103	2
76	2
▲K107	2
▲AQ842	2
Duplicate—None vul.	
South	West
1 ♠	Pass
1 N.T.	Pass
2 N.T.	Pass
Opening—4.	13

After that, the declarer could find no way to make the contract.

ace and queen, and could let the king hold whenever it was played—thus letting East win a trick in order to shut out West. East therefore unblocked by getting rid of his king of clubs.

After that, the declarer could find no way to make the contract.

won't be noticed. If you add a little dried fruit such as raisins or prunes to your cereal you will need less sugar.

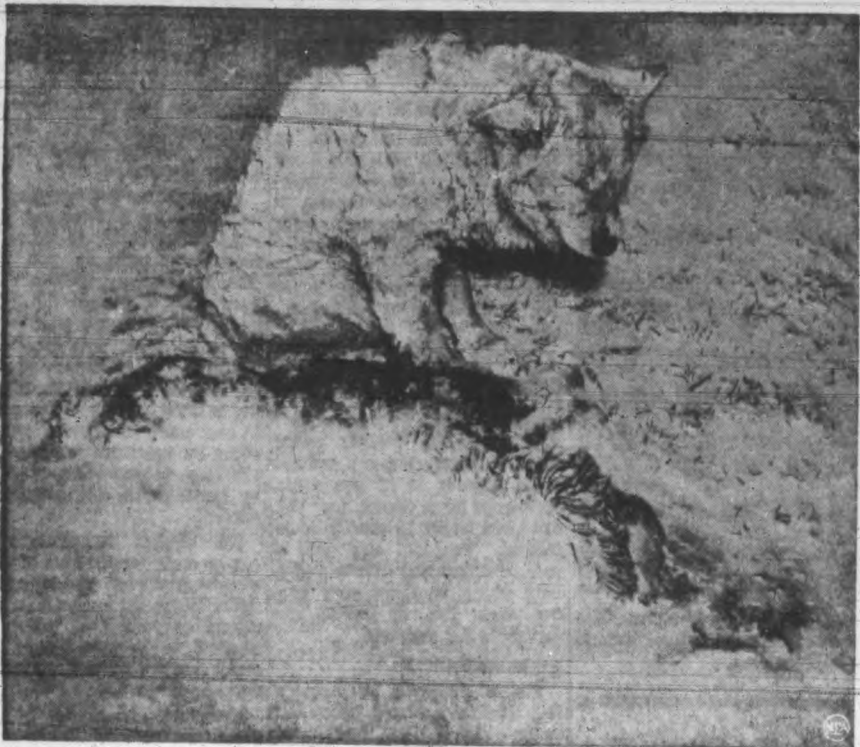
Try serving fewer rich desserts and fewer richly-frosted cakes these days. Canned fruits and dried fruits need little if any extra sweetening. Custards and milk puddings are other desserts that do not call for a lot of sugar.

If you take sugar in your tea or coffee, be sure to stir it in well. One of the most obvious sugar wastes is that left in the bottom of a cup.

Try a bit of honey in tomato juice cocktails. And honey in place of sugar on the morning grapefruit adds a delicate flavor of its own.

of the cold milk. Heat the remaining 1½ cups in a saucepan and add to the corn starch, stirring constantly. Return to the saucepan and cook over low heat, stirring constantly until thick. Add the beaten egg and walnuts, chill and serve with cream or whipped cream.

Vigil for 'a Fallen Friend



They were romping in the snow in a Flint, Mich., street . . . an auto came out of the storm, crushed one of them . . . but Porky, part spitz, part bull, would not leave . . . while the blizzard matted his dejected body, he stood guard, refusing approach to the dead dog . . . a small boy ventured too near, got nipped . . . hours later, the young brother of Porky's master came along, called Porky, took him home . . . thus ending the vigil for a fallen friend.

Duncan McColl . . . Soldier and Saint

By JEAN C. GIBSON MACKAY
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SOME FOLKS are born for great things, and some are born for small, and some—but we can't help wondering why they were born at all."

Not so Duncan McColl. He was certainly born for some great achievement, and though he passed away over 100 years ago—in 1830, to be exact, at the age of 70—he still lives on in the Ste. Croix Valley, revered and beloved on both sides of the international boundary line.

His name is a household word, for McColl Street and McColl Church perpetuate his memory. Like Socrates, he left no memoirs, no biography to enshrine either his sayings, thoughts or exploits, yet because of what he was and what he did, New Brunswick and Maine are entitled to the proud boast, not of 100 years of peace, but 159 years; namely, since 1773.

The 74th Regiment, of which Duncan McColl was pay sergeant, arrived in Halifax in 1778. It would be interesting to know just what his impressions were as he set foot for the first time in the New World.

In all probability, he felt anything but enthusiastic as he viewed "the town of log houses set on the side of a hill." He would, no doubt, be thankful that the long, stormy voyage in a sailing ship was over, and he could at least put his feet on solid ground.

Duncan McColl, like George Washington in Braddock's army, certainly lived a charmed life. When ordered by his colonel to take a message to an officer in a distant part of the field in full sight of the enemy, bullets gouged his cap, rent his clothes, whizzed by his ears, yet he wasn't wounded.

"Cease firing!" was the order from the colonel of the opposing army. "There is surely some reason why that fool of a man is not doomed to die."

DICKENS AT HALIFAX

One of the first tourists to arrive in Halifax was Charles Dickens. He came by "steam packet Britannia" from Liverpool to Boston, but disembarked for a few hours in Halifax while "the steam packet" was coaling. He records that from the deck of the steamer he saw "a strong fortress on the side of a hill."

The Royal William of Quebec had the honor of making the first trans-Atlantic voyage under its own steam in 1833. The small craft consumed a month in the great adventure, but the regular steam passenger service had been but two years in operation when Charles Dickens, as tourist and lecturer, arrived in January, 1842. It was under the management of Henry, Samuel and Joseph Cunard, with Halifax as the port of call in Canada.

The Declaration of American Independence had been signed in 1776 at Philadelphia (two years before McColl had reached Halifax). Peace had been declared, but peace had not come—distrust and anger embittered life everywhere, both north and south. Sons had fought against their fathers; brothers against brothers; and even husbands and wives had not always agreed on a united allegiance.

No wonder that in the heart of the people of New Brunswick and Maine he is remembered as "our pastor, Rev. Duncan McColl, Soldier and Saint."

OFFERED LAND

To some degree at least, for traveling was slow in the beginning of the last century, McColl was something of a cosmopolitan. As a soldier he had seen service in many parts of the country, and when tracts of land were being granted to United Empire Loyalists and soldiers who had fought on the British side, McColl was offered a goodly piece of land in Nova Scotia. To the surprise of his comrades, he promptly refused it, and signified his intention of returning to his native Scotland. The plans, however, of "both mice and men" were afoot.

The ship he sailed on encountered such terrible storms that it was in need of repairs, but managed to make Bermuda. Here McColl spent the winter, engaged as bookkeeper to a merchant in St. Georges.

In 1784 they came to St. Andrew's, N.B., where for £10 (\$50) Duncan McColl bought a "bark house." The Penobscot Loyalists had been offering them for sale. These houses were built of logs, covered over with bark stripped from larger trees.

Duncan McColl and his wife, however, determined to make their home in St. Stephen, and the Sunday following their return, he held service in their home. That was in November, 1785. The first Sunday six persons came to the "little bark house" to hear Duncan McColl preach and to worship God. The next Sunday there were 60. The little parsonage was taxed to the limit. It was conceded by all that a church was a necessity. A lot was purchased for £5 and, to the joy of all the community, the

church was finished in 1790. In 1816 it gave place to a larger, finer building, but the site is still the same.

McCOLL CHURCH

For well over 100 years it was known as McColl Church. With the union of the Methodist, Presbyterian and Congregational churches, the word United was added. It is now McColl United Church.

Tourists and visitors who travel on either side of the international boundary line in New Brunswick and Maine have often remarked on the extraordinary fact that the national holidays, July 1 and July 4, are celebrated with equal enthusiasm on both sides of the line. New Brunswickers flock across to celebrate July 4, and an equally enthusiastic crowd from Maine cross the Ste. Croix to do honor to the natal day of the Dominion of Canada.

Well had the river been named by DeMonts and Champlain in 1604. Looking from their tiny ship to the broader waters beyond, it suggested to DeMonts, a Huguenot Protestant, and Champlain, a Roman Catholic, a Cross. Fitting, indeed, was it that Duncan McColl should draw his congregation from both sides of a river so named.

Duncan McColl, Soldier and Saint, lives on revered and beloved on both sides of the Ste. Croix River.

'Great Free Giant of Western World' MacArthur Symbolizes His Rising

By ELMORE PHILPOTT

TORONTO.

ON THIS TRIP across Canada I have tried to put down some simple things in the public mind which seem to me to have an important bearing on our attitude toward the war.

One of the most important things on the war horizon today is General Douglas MacArthur. When he was fighting with his back to the sea on Bataan Peninsula we used to listen to U.S. radio broadcasts and read U.S. newspaper comments and wonder whether the build-up he was getting was justified by the facts.

Crossing Canada it is obvious that MacArthur has become an international hero. The Canadian people were not only thrilled when he landed in Australia, with his wife and son. But they have followed his words since with real interest.

MacArthur has what the great leader in any time must have—the ability to put into simple words what all the ordinary folks want said. So his words at Canberra were classic in their effectiveness.

MORALE IN WAR

A couple of hundred years before the birth of Christ a Chinese writer wrote a book about war which has never been surpassed for truth. He placed morale of spirit as the greatest of all forces in winning or losing it. He directly challenged the mechanistic conception of Napoleon and others who phrased it something like: God is on the side of the heaviest artillery.

Beyond a certain point morale means nothing. The bravest and best little army in the world is useless against a big ruthless and over-powering force.

But when the forces near equilibrium spirit is everything. That is reason to be now more hopeful about the war outlook than at any time, not only since it actually began, but for years before that.

For the forces of freedom and the forces of aggression have now reached a state of tension—where the balance of forces on both sides is nearly enough equal to leave the real decision to intangible things like spirit.

MacArthur is therefore more than a good fighter and real leader. He is a sign of the times. He symbolizes the rising of the great free giant of the western world.

That is why I hope Japan actually tries to invade Australia. For if she does her troops will receive not only their first real defeat in this war—but a defeat which will mark the turning point in the whole Pacific war.

AUSTRALIA STANDS

After the naval defeats at Pearl Harbor and off Singapore it was inevitable that Japan would be able to overrun much of the



GENERAL DOUGLAS MACARTHUR.

island complex in the South Pacific.

But it is not inevitable that she should take and hold any part of the Australian continent. We could not get to the other points in time forces sufficient to hold. And even if we could have the wisdom of attempting such a course would have been debatable. But as surely as anything can be sure in this world, Australia can be held. If the Japanese try an all-out attack on it they will surely shorten this Pacific war by many months.

NEW ORDER

Academic people have argued about the new international order which will follow this war. They have too often talked as if humanity acts on the principles of a blue print. Actually history emerges as on the waves of a flood.

The new international order is being built right now in Australia, in India, in China, and in a dozen other parts of the world. It is emerging out of the struggle by what happens in the struggle.

The fact that Australians and Americans will fight side by side on land, sea and in the air over

that country now under attack will change all future relationships. For before constitutions mean anything on paper they have to be written in the hearts of men.

So the outlook for a permanent union of all the English-speaking peoples is nearer than it has ever been. By a series of accidents the new order has been pushed into being years before it could have emerged any other way.

FUTURE OF RUSSIA

When MacArthur wired Stalin that the battle in Russia was the most important in history he told the simple truth.

The lives of all of us will be affected, maybe beyond calculation, by what happens in the next few months on the prairies of the Soviet. If Hitler succeeds in doing this year what he failed to do last—destroy Russia's power of resistance—the outlook for all of us is black.

But if the Russian strength increases from period to period, the defeat of the Nazis within the coming year is a possibility.

All of which makes the true nature of the Soviet a matter of the highest importance for all of us.

The change that has taken place in Canada in the past year in opinions about Russia is truly astonishing.

Everywhere I go I find disaffection to the vanishing point of the old hates, the old fears of Communist Russia.

Maybe this change is not completely justified. Maybe when the war is won Stalin will be a real headache to the western democracies, as my sailor friend predicts.

But I see no inevitability of that—no necessity for it. The idea that future trouble between ourselves and Russia is certain is not only based on ridiculous assumptions. It is itself a bad thing by contributing to the spirit of suspicion which could be the worst first cause of real trouble.

Stalin has recently revoked the worst anti-religion features of the Soviet set-up. There is excellent reason to believe that he did write a personal message to one or more of the world's great religious leaders anticipating rather than promising a restoration of real liberty of religion in Russia.

KRISTOS VOS GRES

Faith in the greatness of the future of the Soviet is based on something very simple. It is that nothing good can ever be killed. For if there is any meaning to the history of the past 2,000 years it surely is this:

That man cannot kill the Christ. He can only crucify himself.

That is why, even if it were possible for Nazi slavery to overrun all the earth we could still be sure that freedom again would rise, goodness and kindness again would return, good will would never be finally conquered by hate.

That is why I feel in my very bones, as the old saying is, that Russia will not far hence be the scene of the greatest religious resurrection in the history of all men.

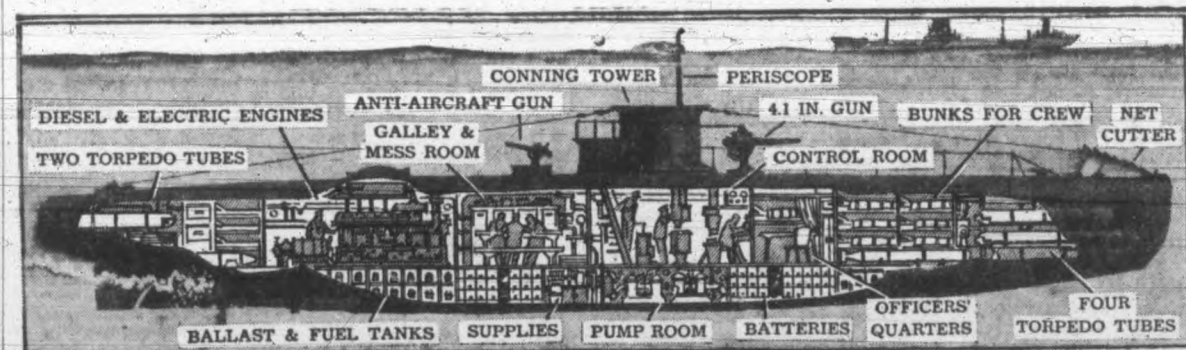
For Russia for all her faults, and in spite of all her bloody mistakes, has tried against terrible odds to do something really great for all humanity.

She has tried to do it on the inspiration of hate—the dynamic of conflict.

All along what she was trying to do by methods often wrong was very close to what was taught to society and promised to society by the Great Teacher whom they tried to kill 2,000 years ago.

In the old days the happiest time of the year in Russia was when the peasant greeted all his friends with "Kristos vos Gres"—Christ is Risen. Russia will say that again—not long hence. And when she does her whole system of society will say it too.

Anatomy Lesson: Axis 'Rattlesnake of the Deep'

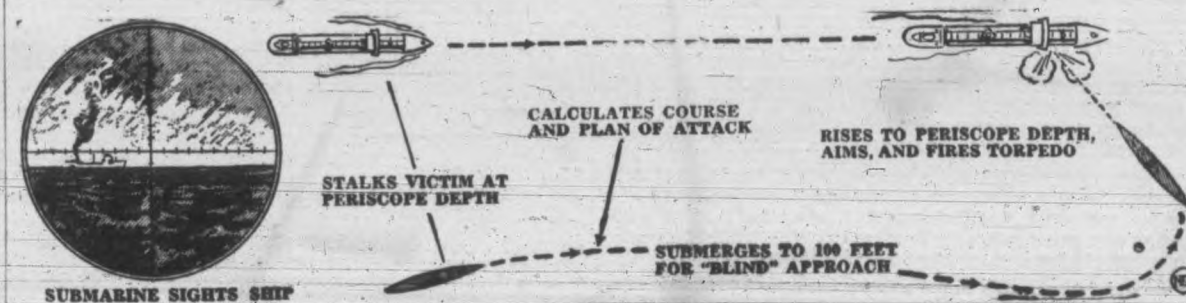


THE CUTAWAY diagrammatic sketch, above, shows a German submarine of the larger type now operating off the Atlantic coast. These boats have enough fuel capacity to cross the ocean, stay in action for a week or 10 days, and return to their base,

though it is possible that some of them may be refueling at a secret rendezvous on this side of the Atlantic. Displacing nearly 800 tons, these submarines carry a crew of 40 and have four torpedo tubes forward and two aft. The sketch below shows one

way a submarine stalks a victim. After sighting the prey and watching it for a while, the U-boat commander calculates the course and speed necessary to bring him into the best position for attack. Then he submerges to 100 feet or less, makes a "blind"

approach toward the victim, cautiously breaks water with his periscope, takes final air, and fires one or two torpedoes. He may surface to watch the effect of the attack or dive for a quick retreat, depending on whether or not the ship is armed.



Study These Rules Before Sheep Shearing

The Canadian wool clip has assumed added importance in the light of recent war developments and it is now more essential than ever before that Canadian wool growers do their utmost not only to increase their production, but also to handle their wool in such a manner that the percentage of defective grades will be reduced in value and usefulness.

The fact that all Canadian wool must now be marketed on a graded basis is another good reason why extra care should be taken in the production and handling of this commodity if the grower is to realize full value for his product.

In the matter of shearing and preparing wool for market the following suggestions merit special attention this year:

1. Shear as soon as the weather will permit. Early shearing is better for the sheep, reduces the percentage of cotted fleeces and prevents the accumulation of burrs and blemishes which would otherwise be picked up in spring grazing.

2. Do not shear when the wool is damp. If the damp shorn fleeces are rolled up and packed away the wool will become discolored and musty and will lose much of its original market value.

3. Always shear in a clean place. Shearing on a litter-covered stable or barn floor can very easily undo months of care in keeping the chaff out of the wool in winter feeding.

Amateur shearers should try and avoid making "second cuts" which are short bits of wool of little value made when going over the sheep a second time. The

shears or combed teeth should be kept close to the skin at all times so that the full length of the wool fibre is preserved.

5. Keep the fleeces intact when shearing. This facilitates rolling the fleeces and reduces the time and cost of the subsequent operations of grading and sorting.

6. The tags and the black head and shank wool should be removed from the fleeces and packed separately in small bags. Wet tags rolled up inside a fleece will cause discoloration and damage to the surrounding wool.

7. Each fleece should be rolled separately on a clean floor with the bright or clipped side showing and the shoulder wool outer most. Rolling two fleeces or parts of different fleeces together is a bad practice.

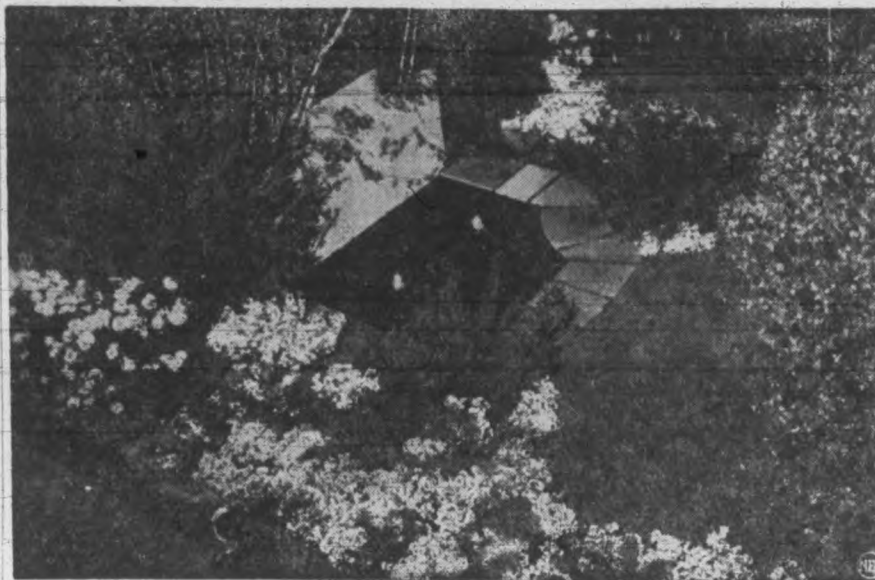
8. Fleeces should be tied with paper twine which is procurable in most communities from government agricultural representatives, sheep breeders and wool growers' organizations and from wool dealers. Binder twine or any sisal string of like nature should never be used for this purpose.

9. Pack the fleeces in clean wool sacks or bags after shearing. Wool should not be left lying exposed in the barn, shed or granary where it will get mixed with grain, feathers, fowl droppings, horsehair or other objectionable matter.

10. Wool should not be stored in a damp place nor piled on the bare ground. Store in a moderately dry, cool place if such is available.

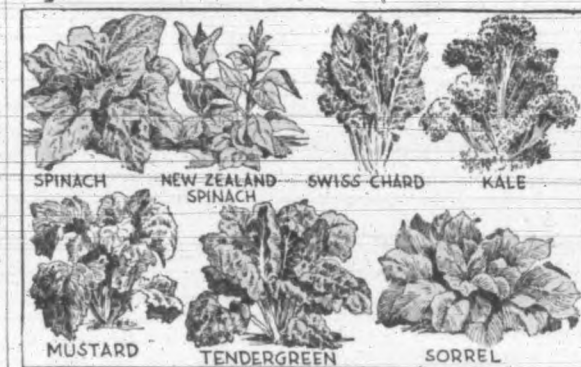
11. Market wool annually as old wool tends to deteriorate through mustiness, discoloration and the ravages of moths.

Here's a Pre-view of Summer



Beauty and simplicity mingle in this exhibit at New York's annual spring flower show. The garden features giant azaleas and rhododendrons that flank the pool on both sides. Forty-foot evergreens and smaller white birch form the background.

Popeye Proved Correct, Spinach Makes Muscles



Those reports that Popeye was wrong, and spinach is not the magic food he represents, have been completely refuted by the latest vitamin discoveries.

On the list of protective foods, which the defence authorities urge North Americans to grow and eat, spinach stands absolutely at the top. A 3 and 3.5 ounce portion of cooked spinach contains 14,000 international units of vitamin A, 27 similar units of B1, and 13 milligrams of vitamin C.

However, those children and grown-ups who do not like spinach are not compelled to eat this particular green in order to get their vitamins. All the "greens" have lots of vitamins; and of them all spinach is the hardest to grow in the home garden because of its short season.

In 25 days after planting you can be harvesting Tendergreen, a variety of mustard, which produces large green leaves which, like Swiss chard, can be cut from the plant without disturbing the root, to be followed immediately by another crop.

There are several varieties of mustard, maturing in 30 to 40 days, which are popular for greens. They have a pungent flavor which is especially popular in the southern states, where greens have been a dietary standby for generations. Most of the mustards will keep bearing until frost.

Spinach takes longer to mature—40 to 50 days—and does not like hot weather. It is harvested by pulling up the plant by the roots, so that one crop is all it yields. Sow just as soon as the ground can be worked, in rows a foot apart, and thin out to six inches between the plants. A crop for fall may be sown in July, and will find the cool autumn weather to its liking.

Swiss chard is a species of beet which produces an insignificant root, but luxuriant broad leaves, which have a distinctive flavor which many like better than other greens. Chard may be cut off at the ground, and the roots will send up a new crop of leaves several times during the summer. It is highly esteemed for young children during the hot weather when spinach is difficult to grow.

New Zealand spinach is not a spinach, but a tropical plant which botanists call tetragonia expansa. It should not be sown until the ground is fairly warm, and then it should be given plenty of room, 2 to 3 feet between the plants. In the northern states it grows to remarkable size, so that

a peck of greens can be picked from a single plant once a week until frosts come.

Garden sorrel is a hardy perennial which bears edible leaves considered by many to be delicious. It should be sown in drills 18 inches apart, preferably in light shade, as hot sun is said to increase its acidity. The roots should be divided every four years.

To continue the greens program into the late fall and winter, sow in June seeds of kale or borecole. Transplant to rows with two feet between plants. It takes 110 days to bring plants to maturity, but frost improves the flavor and the plants continue to bear long after other green have been killed.

Spring Farm Offensive

By G. R. SNYDER

Spring has come again. This year it is serving special notice that the time of planning for the spring offensive on the farm front is past and the period of action is upon us. An increase of 5,000,000 pounds of milk and 17 per cent in hog production over last year is the goal that must be attained. An all-out effort on the part of the agricultural industry is the only hope of success.

The acute shortage of farm help is a major difficulty and almost certainly will cause a serious reduction of acreage planted to grain, corn and root crops. The loss in production thus resulting can and must be made up by increased acre yields of the area that is planted.

FERTILIZERS

Replies by farmers to a soil test questionnaire, sent out to growers in all parts of eastern Canada and British Columbia, show that yields of grain, pasture hay, corn and roots are being increased generally by 10 to 50 per cent by the liberal use of fertilizer. True, these increases were obtained by fertilizing on the basis of knowledge provided by a soil test. However, years of experimental work by agricultural colleges and experimental stations in testing out fertilizer on many types of soil make it possible for the provincial fertilizer board to give detailed and reliable fertilizer recommendations to meet all average and normal soil conditions. Thus, these increases give a fairly reliable indication of how effective a proper use of fertilizer can be in winning the food production battle.

Dr. A. E. Moore Dies in Montreal

Arthur Edward Moore, D.V.S., for about 42 years on the staff of the Health of Animals Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, died in Montreal last month. He was in his 73rd year.

The news of the passing of Dr. Moore will evoke a feeling of profound regret among the wide circle in which he was known, for he was a man greatly loved, principally because of his fine character and truly gentlemanly nature.

Dr. Moore was born at Whitby, Ont., April 15, 1869. After his preliminary and secondary education he entered Cornell University to study agriculture. From there he went to McGill University and was graduated with the degree of D.V.S., Doctor of Veterinary Surgery. In 1897 he was appointed assistant to the Veterinary Director General, the late Dr. J. G. Rutherford. For several years Dr. Moore was Chief Traveling Inspector of the Health of Animals Branch and became widely known, not only among members of his profession, but among all classes of people, by all of whom he was loved.

For a few years before his retirement on superannuation in April, 1939, he was in charge of the Health of Animals work in the Maritime Provinces with headquarters in Montreal.

Fortunately, the federal government has already arranged a reduction in the cost to farmers on several of the more highly recommended brands of commercial fertilizer used on crops grown for livestock feed. The bonus, amounting to 40 cents per unit of nitrogen, 20 cents per unit of available phosphoric acid and 20 cents per unit of potash, applies only on purchases of not less than one-quarter of a ton of any kind or analysis and not more than a total of five tons of fertilizer of all kinds and from all sources. The objective evidently is to spread the benefits as widely as possible and provide an opportunity for the average-sized farm unit to contribute its share in the war effort.

USE CORRECTLY

Much of the success with fertilizer depends upon using the right analysis and applying it in the correct way. Thus, farmers who are using it for the first time—and there will be a great many in this class—should write to their provincial Department of Agriculture or to a reliable fertilizer company for advice. The urgent need of early ordering of fertilizer will not permit of having the soil tested for spring grain crops but could be considered for the later planted corn and root land.

Quality food is undoubtedly a major munition of war. It is needed for fighting strength and morale. Thus, the success on the farm front will be a big factor in winning the war and also the peace which follows. The tools are available, and the new 1942 quotas for milk products and bacon will be filled.

Only Few Tools Needed; Go Easy on Fertilizers

By DR. FRANK THONE

Gardening can be carried on very successfully with only a few simple tools. Elaborate equipment is not needed; indeed, in the present emergency, with metals of all kinds needed badly for primary war purposes, it is dubious citizenship to buy more than a minimum of garden implements.

You can get along, in a pinch, with just three tools: a four-tined spading fork, a hoe, and a straight-backed, straight-toothed steel rake. A straight spade comes in handy, but you can get along without it if you must. That goes for a trowel, too; you can make an old butter-knife do instead. You will also need a pair of sharpened stakes and a long string, to mark your garden rows; this, of course, you can make for yourself.

POOR ECONOMY

The whole point is, that if it's bad wartime economy to lay out more money in tools and "boughten" fertilizer than you are likely to get back in carrots and tomatoes.

But don't let money-saving considerations induce you to buy low-quality tools. That's bad economy, too. Get good tools, and take good care of them. Maybe you can make a deal with a neighbor to pool your purchases and take turns using them.

Never leave your fork sticking in the ground, or your rake and hoe lying outdoors overnight, even in dry weather. Dew can encourage rust quite as readily as rain. Clean off all tools every night as soon as you have finished using them, and hang them away in garage or basement. It will not only make them last longer, but will be safer for the family. Children at play often get serious injuries from stepping on the upturned teeth of a rake, or stumbling over the blade of a hoe.

The only other item of expense, aside from seeds and tools, may be fertilizer. Best fertilizer of all is one that was available for the taking, back in horse-and-buggy days, but is all too often unobtainable now at any price—well-rotted stable manure. Horse or cow, it doesn't matter which, provided you can get it. But it should be well rotted. Manure freshly taken from the stalls has too much raw straw in it; also is apt to contain too many weed seeds.

COMPOST

Next best thing for your garden is a compost heap. You should start one now, so it will be ready by next spring. Just rake up all last year's dead leaves you can get hold of (the moister and mustier the better) and pile them in a back corner of your lot. Throw some earth on them, also a little manure, if you can get it.

During the summer, pile all weeds from your garden and the clippings from your lawn on the heap, together with the clean vegetable and fruit parings and trimmings usually thrown into the garbage pail. Every once in a while, throw on a little more fresh earth.

Soil added to the compost heap has an important biological function: it introduces a complex swarm of fungi, bacteria and small earth animals that reduce the raw vegetable tissues to the good black humus that makes

soil fertile. So the soil you put on should be of the best in your garden, already containing the germs of fertility.

If you cannot get manure now, and have no well-decayed leaf-mold lying about to serve as ready-made compost, you may find it necessary to buy some commercial fertilizer. But again you should calculate your costs, comparing them with what you expect to get out of your garden. Do not make the mistake of trying to make raw clay or dumped-in coal ashes into fertile soil by piling on expensive fertilizer out of a bag. If your soil is hopeless by itself, better not attempt a garden.

No blanket recommendation can be made for the kind of commercial fertilizer. The kind your dealer keeps, for professional gardeners of your own region, is likeliest to be satisfactory for small gardens as well. A 5-10-5 formula is good.

Fertilizer should be applied after the soil is spaded and raked, just before planting. The best way is to lay a strip of the powder on top of the soil, a few inches away from the line where the seeds will go. If you put it right along with the seeds it will "burn" the tender seedlings. If you broadcast it all over the garden, much will be wasted. It is impossible to give a hard-and-fast rule for quantity to use, but roughly about one pound for every 30 feet of garden row should be about right.

HONEY

Within a few weeks millions of new workers will be busy aiding the Canadian war effort; many of them are already here and many more will shortly arrive from the southern states to assist in the job of food production.

Normally the bees in Canada produce from 25,000,000 to 29,000,000 pounds of honey each year, but they could double the output if necessary. Wax is another product of the bee now in great demand for many purposes. With certain sources of supply eliminated or curtailed, the honey bee must endeavor to meet the emergency with greater production.

The honey bee in doing a sufficient production job of her own also assists in increasing the yield of many other products. Farmers and gardeners are not a little worried over the possible shortage of seed. Most seed and vegetable plants cannot produce seed or vegetable without cross-pollination. The methodical honey bee in her search for nectar distributes the life-giving pollen from flower to flower. The rosy apple, juicy plum or luscious cherry would be practically unknown were it not for the visiting bee during blossom time.

War production officials recognize the importance of the honey bee in wartime economy and have granted certain priorities to the beekeeper who in turn should co-operate fully in providing for his bees the proper conditions that will enable them to work to their fullest capacity.

Quiz Answers

Answers to Uncle Ray's weekly Quiz:

1. Buffalo. 2. Pittsburgh. 3. France. 4. They are of lighter weight, size considered. 5. Yes, some birds can.

Fertilizer Subventions

The Dominion government, in paying a part of the farmers' fertilizer bill as a subsidy, hopes to encourage and assist in the production of those crops that will help Canada send more food this year to Great Britain, particularly of meats, dairy and poultry products essential to the maintenance of people overseas in time of war.

THE CROPS

The subsidies therefore apply only to fertilizers used on the following crops that will provide food for livestock and poultry: Pastures; clover, alfalfa and grass hay crops; field corn for ensilage or husking; spring wheat, oats, barley and spring mixed grains for grain production; mangels and turnips for feeding livestock.

SUBSIDIES ALLOWED

The subsidies will be allowed only on the fertilizer listed below and which are recommended as best suited for the crops named above, by the British Columbia Fertilizer Board. It is necessary also that the mixed fertilizers listed below be registered under the Fertilizers Act.

(a) Mixed fertilizers (of single or double strength) 0-10-16, 2-16-6, 4-10-10, 5-10-5, 6-10-10 and 6-30-15.

(b) Fertilizer chemicals: Sulphate of ammonia 20 per cent N; nitrate of soda—16 per cent N; cyanamid 20 per cent N; superphosphate 18 per cent, 20 per cent and 38 per cent av. P2O5; ammoniated superphosphate 2 per cent N, 20 per cent av. P2O5; ammonium phosphate 16 per cent N, 20 per cent av. P2O5 and 11 per cent N, 48 per cent av. P2O5; muriate of potash 50 per cent and 60 per cent W.S. K2O; potash manure salts 25 per cent and 30 per cent W.S. K2O.

ALLOWABLE

The subsidy that might be allowed is based on the kind and analysis of the fertilizer eligible for the subsidy, calculated from

40c per unit of nitrogen, 20c per unit of available phosphoric acid and 20c per unit of potash in the ton of fertilizer.

LIMITS OF PURCHASE

The regulations provide that not less than a total of 500 lbs. of any one kind or analysis or a total of more than five tons of all fertilizer eligible for the subsidy can be bought by any one farmer.

HOW TO OBTAIN

The proper form has to be filled out as a basis on which the subsidy can be allowed. When the farmer buys his fertilizer he should ask the fertilizer manufacturer, his agent or dealer, or whoever he buys from, to prepare the form and allow him the subvention. It is important that all the details asked for be given in the form.

When a subsidy is allowed on a fertilizer, such a fertilizer can only be used on the crops named above. It is a serious offence of regulations established under the War Measures Act to use the fertilizer on which the subvention has been allowed on any other crops than those named.

The regulations require also that the subventions shall not be allowed to more than one person on a farm, and no farmer shall purchase fertilizers on which a subvention is allowed for or on behalf of any other person. When several farms are operated as separate economic units by the same owner, the subventions will apply to the fertilizers bought for each farm separately.

The application of the subventions in British Columbia is under the supervision of Cecil Tice, who is also a representative of the British Columbia Fertilizer Board. Any inquiries should be addressed to him as the Supervisor of Fertilizer Subventions in British Columbia, Court House, Vancouver.

Vegetable Oil Production

Increased production of vegetable oil in Canada is now more necessary than ever. Canadian requirements of vegetable oil have increased, and the large part of supplies formerly imported from the Far East are no longer available. An increased production of soybeans as a source of vegetable oil would be helpful. Results from experiments and trial plantings on farms at various points in this province, indicate that British Columbia can make a real contribution in this field.

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Sgt. Michelin... Army's Official Entertainer

By A. M. THOMAS

PIONEER OF RADIO broadcasting, water colorist, photographic artist and fine all-round musician, Sgt. Paul Michelin, now serving with Corps of Military Staff Clerks at Work Point Barracks has built himself a niche in the army believed to be unique.

Although he enlisted in the artillery and expected to find himself at the breech of big guns, Sgt. Michelin's job has as little to do with gunnery as with clerking. Army officials have discerned distinctive aptitude with the result that he is Canada's only official entertainer, carried on the army strength as such and getting pay and allowances therefor.

ORGANIZES CONCERTS

Sgt. Michelin organizes the weekly Wednesday concerts which gives entertainment for thousands of soldiers throughout the Victoria and Esquimalt garrison. Many of them have been heard over the radio and the public knows and appreciates their quality.

As a pioneer of radio, Sgt. Michelin made history back in 1923 when he was the first musician on this continent to feature organ music over the air in a regular program. That was from Nanaimo, his program originating from the station that afterwards became CKWX of Vancouver.

Born in England he studied music from the age of seven, when he was entered at the Italian College of Music, taking piano, violin, and organ. At the age of 15 he played the famous organ at the Albert Hall in London, leaving for Canada the same year to be engaged by Famous Players for whom he played the organs in their various theatres across Canada in the days when



As the first musician on this continent to feature organ music in a radio program, Sgt. Paul Michelin made history back in 1923. Today he organizes the weekly concerts that give entertainment to thousands of soldiers stationed near Victoria.

organ music was a vital part of "silent" film entertainment.

He was a standard feature at all the early broadcasts in British Columbia and his programs over the various radio stations and theatres were heard by what might be described as both generations of radio listeners. One program in particular, "The Breakfast Hour," had the distinction of making people like organ music in the early morning and won a silver cup in a province-wide popularity contest.

AIDS CHARITY

While his main work now is for the auxiliary services of the army, his talents are still available for charitable organizations, and since he has been stationed here Sgt. Michelin has given recitals for the Metropolitan Church, the Queen Alexandra Solarium, and many other organizations.

Even for a musician his memory is phenomenal and he can play, without music, more than 12,000 compositions, from the great classics of the masters to the popular swing tunes of today.

He has won distinction as a photographer and water colorist, his work in both arts being exhibited at the Vancouver Art Gallery, of which he is an enthusiastic supporter. Testifying to his work is a review of it by the art expert of the Vancouver Daily Province, as follows:

"Mr. Paul Michelin, whose radio broadcasts of organ recitals are well known to B.C. audiences reveals himself as a photographer of technical and artistic ability in an exhibition now on view in the art gallery.

"In composition, lighting and general technique, Mr. Michelin's exhibition compares favorably with other showings of pictorial

photography which have been held in the Art Gallery from time to time.

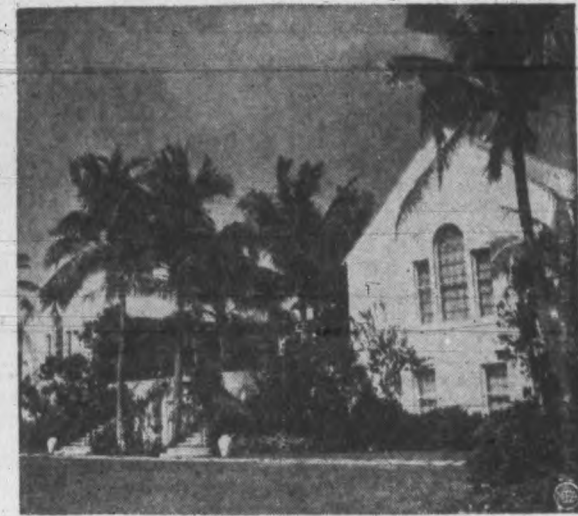
"Notably among the pictures on display are "Chinese Peddler," a waterfront study, "Sheltered," in which the artistic balance is nicely maintained, and "Church by the River," a landscape study which imparts a continental flavor to the British Columbia scene. With the landscape studies is a group of portraits of distinction and a dog picture, "Old Pal," in which the artist has caught the basic melancholy of a large dog's expression."

While army pay and allowances do not approach the recompense of the popular radio entertainer he was in civil life, Sgt. Michelin is happy in the knowledge that he is one of the few men in khaki to find, in the army, a job exactly suited to his talents and one that enables him to bring pleasure to thousands of his comrades.

Wenner Gren: 'They Even Say I Helped Start This War'



"Of course I know Goering," Wenner Gren said. Tall, handsome with silver white hair and Viking blue eyes, he looks the part of a great tycoon.



Besides Harringe, their castle in Sweden, the Wenner Gren's own Shangri-la, above, at Nassau. At latter trees of formal gardens are cut in shape of elephants.

By PETER STURSBURG

THE UNITED STATES has blackballed Axel Wenner Gren. It has included him in the list of Axis agents and business firms with whom Americans cannot trade. I can remember when Mr. Wenner Gren was very hurt because local newspapers linked his name with that of Reich Marshal Herman Goering.

"Of course I know Goering," he said, as though it were really nothing at all to know the No. 2 Nazi. "But then I know Mr. Churchill and Monsieur Daladier and Mr. Roosevelt."

And again I got the feeling that it was nothing to know these men. And maybe it was nothing to Mr. Wenner Gren. With his mines and factories, mills and forests, he was much richer than any prince of the earth.

He could be patronizing to the rulers of nations and smile at their antics. For he had the real power—the power that gushed from the whirling turbine blades, the power that roared from the white-hot blast furnaces, the power of the machine, coupled together, ranged in batteries, synchronized in rows.

STRANGE CIRCUMSTANCES

Mr. Wenner Gren came to Victoria in his yacht, the Southern Cross; during the strange, unbelievable days just after France fell. He also visited Vancouver.

In the heat of those summer days, the Southern Cross seemed like a white dream ship against the dark backdrop of the North Shore mountains. And I sometimes found myself wondering if I was dreaming when I went on board the yacht.

The Southern Cross cost millions, but then Mr. Wenner Gren has given away millions. And in that sense, of course, he is one of the greatest philanthropists. I forget the exact dimensions of the yacht but she accommodated 350 survivors of the torpedoed liner Athenia without much difficulty.

Filipino boys served us tea on the afterdeck, which looked through the wide French win-

Southern Cross visited B.C. waters in the summer days after France fell. Yacht cost millions, accommodated 350 survivors of torpedoed liner Athenia.

dows at the big fireplace of the ship's drawing-room. Among those taking tea with us were Mr. Wenner Gren's secretary and the yacht's motherly nurse-doctor as well as the captain and most of the officers of the crew, whom we found out were Swedish naval reservists. A butler seemed to know what we wanted to drink, but could always suggest something better.

The whole affair was like a Hollywood movie scene—maybe a super-colossal D. W. Griffith multimillion-dollar spectacle. At any rate everyone on board seemed to be well cast. For Mr. Wenner Gren looks the part of a great tycoon. He is a tall, handsome man with silver white hair and Viking blue eyes.

WENNER GREN—A VIKING

And he is a Viking. He is a native of Sweden, but the question of nationality is a very small point, as Mr. Wenner Gren is above such things. He is completely international. He speaks English perfectly and a dozen other languages. He has homes in the old world and the new. One of his best-known products—the Bofors gun—is being used impartially by both sides in this war.

Mr. Wenner Gren's wife is not a film star, but she is the next best thing, the sister of a film star. (Her sister is Gene Gauntier, a siren of the silent days.) Mrs. Wenner Gren must have been a good-looking woman, but she was somewhat past her bloom and depended on clothes rather than looks to attract attention.

One of the reasons why I had to pinch myself on board the Southern Cross was the amazing story which Mrs. Wenner Gren told me of a premonition she had about the sinking of the Athenia.

It all happened at Harringe, the Wenner Gren's Viking Castle in Sweden. (They have another pretentious place at Nassau called Shangri-la, the trees of whose formal gardens are cut in the shape of elephants.)

PREMONITION

In the gloomy, echoing halls of Harringe, Mrs. Wenner Gren saw a dark, ghostly figure. And the figure bore in its arms a child like the Christ-child, only there was blood on its head.

Mrs. Wenner Gren did what most women would have done under the circumstances. She screamed. Then she insisted on leaving Harringe and Sweden immediately. Despite the inconvenience, Mr. Wenner Gren complied. And so they set sail in the Southern Cross to be within SOS distance of the Athenia when she was sunk by a U-boat.

And the first person who climbed up the flood-lighted side of the yacht was a sailor in a black tarpaulin jacket. In his arms was a little girl and there was blood on her head. The little girl, who later died, was Margaret Hayworth of Hamilton, Ontario.

Well, there have been visions before now, but this one seemed to fit into the surroundings so wonderfully. When Mrs. Wenner Gren finished telling the story, I almost expected a director to shout "cut."

Mr. Wenner Gren took me through the yacht to the upper deck, where he has a library and study. The ship's furnishings were luxurious enough, but not in the least modern. Of course, the Southern Cross herself is not new, but that needn't prevent the interior decorations from following the latest fashions. Instead, they were definitely dated—the overstuffed and over decorated furniture of the twenties.

STARTED WAR?

As we made our way toward the library, Mr. Wenner Gren said to me: "You know they say all kinds of things about me. Why, they even say I helped start this war."

Of course Mr. Wenner Gren did not knowingly help to start the war. After all an upheaval like this doesn't make the world any safer for international capitalists. And yet Mr. Wenner Gren subscribed to the Nazi Party funds like so many other industrialists.

In the paneled library, Mr. Wenner Gren pointed to a littered desk. "That's where I work," he said. "You know this yacht is nothing but a floating office for me. I work just as hard as anyone else."

He seemed pathetically anxious to put over the fact that he was a worker. Perhaps it was because it was his last bit of common clay.

Nellie McClung

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EASTER will be different this year. Outwardly, it will be the same, with blossoms at the altar—daffodils and tulips, pussy-willows and anemones; the new hats covered with flowers, new suits and shoes, family gatherings. And there will be lovely music and sweet voices.

"Christ the Lord is risen today
Hallelujah,
Sons of men and angels say,
Hallelujah."

But beyond this vision of beauty and through the sweet sounds of adoration there will be other voices, thin and distant but insistent like the sound of waves. We may not be able to hear the words of the choir for listening to them, and because of them our hearts will be troubled and heavy. There will be cries of hunger, cries of frustration and of rebellion and doubt. Has God forsaken us? They are asking. Has He forgotten that He ever made the world, or is this world just one cold and cruel mechanism given over to force and treachery and intrigue?

What answer have we for these? What reply can we give to the voices—who will be at church tomorrow? Can we justify God, or rather can we justify ourselves? There are those who would say quickly, without stopping to take breath, that the church has done nothing. But this is not the time, nor are we in the mood to argue. The need of the world is too great for that. Let us think rather of the frozen assets of the church and pray with our hearts that the Power that was released on that first Easter day may thaw them now into life as the sun's warmth has cracked the ice on lake and river.

THE FIRST EASTER

On that great day—the first Easter, a plan was revealed which has in it the redemption of the whole world, with peace and plenty for all. A working plan, too, not just a blueprint; a compelling, powerful, triumphant way of life. The world was pretty dark and grim the day before Easter. In fact it corresponded very closely with the world today. That little group

in Jerusalem were sore at heart for their Master was dead—He it was, they mourned, who we hoped would redeem Israel, but now He is dead. So He couldn't have been God's son after all. He was mistaken, our beloved leader. We thought He was all powerful, but they were able to kill Him.

Do you remember how He fed the 5,000, and healed 10 lepers and how wonderfully He talked to us, and now He's dead and there is no hope anywhere... This was on Saturday, black Saturday, following the Crucifixion.

Then came Sunday morning, with every cloud rolled away, and a bright sun pouring down from a gloriously blue sky. And there He was, talking to them and walking with them—more radiant, more beautiful than ever. For 40 glorious days they had their friend and teacher explaining to them the whole plan of life. He told them He must leave them, but He was going to send them a new Spirit who would guide them into all truth.

No one need ever labor and sweat and argue to prove that the Resurrection was real. What happened to the disciples is all the proof that anyone can need. They saw something that Sunday morning which changed them. From selfish, self-assertive, doubting men, jockeying for position, weak in performance and cold in heart, they became great flaming evangelists with inspired words on their tongue, and afraid of nothing. They entered into and possessed the Kingdom of God in all its beauty and power, all its dangers and suffering. They signed on, that day, knowing all and fearing nothing!

Now that great vision is the Good News which came to man on the first Easter.

INSPIRATION FOR THE WORLD

Volumes have been written about it; it has furnished the inspiration for the greatest music; we all think about it, and most of us believe it. Many have seen how it works. To the world at large, this great plan of life, this Remedy, this solution of all life's difficulties, is one of the frozen assets of the human family.

Why, you ask, would anyone leave it who once experienced its thrill. Its satisfactions? Why did it not sweep the country in a great rising tide? And the an-

swer can only be that the conditions of discipleship, although they are very clear, are not easy, and people are fond of ease. It takes courage.

In these 1,900 years we could have saved the world for peace and brought prosperity and happiness to everyone, for the idea is dynamic if given a chance. Dynamic and contagious.

At the time of the awakening of Japan at the beginning of this century, a group of young men was sent to a so-called Christian country, to study Christianity. When they went home they said: "Christianity sounds very good when we listened to the ministers, but the people do not believe in it—they would rather play games than go to church, and it makes no difference in their lives. Many people are hungry and some have great wealth and in factories and coal mines there is much trouble. Clever people make what they call wisecracks about churches and ministers and one very sacred hymn is used to advertise patent medicine, all very funny. No, it's no better than our own."

MANY CHANCES LOST

We have to admit we have lost many chances. Some say they are all gone, but no one can set the bounds of God's mercy. Voltaire said that in 100 years there would be no Bibles in existence. Now, in that very spot where he made this prediction, there is a Bible-house and the Bible is still the best-selling book in the world.

I noticed that the Prime Minister of Australia, in asking his people to pray for help, asked them also to pray for guidance. And something is bound to happen when people honestly look for the guidance of God, really exposing their minds to the power of the Spirit.

Many good people I know at this time are worried about Russia and the denial of religion there. Is it really true, they ask, that people can live without religion? Not only live, but do well. Russia has certainly adopted the social program of Christianity while denying its name. They believe in brotherhood, in equality and the sharing of the world's goods. It may be that they are going to lead the whole world in a great social advance. We can learn from them. They will find out that men cannot live by bread alone. There is aparable in the New Testament about a man who had two sons, whom he com-

manded to do a certain thing. One said he would, and forgot. The other one said he would not, but afterwards did.

EASTER LIFTS HEARTS

Easter Sunday has sweet memories for all of us. There is something about the springtime which lifts our hearts. The steaming fields, the song of the birds, the awakened earth, the thought of seeding and planting, the many evidences of life's continuity. It is a tender and happy time with family gatherings and long tables set for pleasant meals in this land of plenty.

Let us, this Easter as the bells ring out, pledge ourselves that our spiritual impulses will be given a human direction. The supreme test of all religion is its effect on human life. So let us look again at the peace and beauty around us here in Canada and in deep humility ask ourselves:

"Who has given me this sweet
And given my brother dust to eat?"

Barbed Wire Entanglements



War isn't all drilling and marching through mud. The above cartoon, drawn by Pte. Dave Breger, professional artist, of Fort Jay, N.Y., was one of the two first-prize winners in a cartoon contest sponsored for doughboys by the New York City Defence Recreation Committee. One of the judges was Galbraith, who draws "Side Glances."

As Thundering Guns Blast Targets 17 Miles Away



Skies are calm but there's thunder on the ground at Fort Bragg, N.C., as these 155-mm. rifles—the army's biggest—send shells hurtling toward targets 17 miles away. Running gunner at left has just pulled lanyard to fire foreground gun while his crew crouches at right, some holding their ears. Gun crew in background races to reload their weapon.

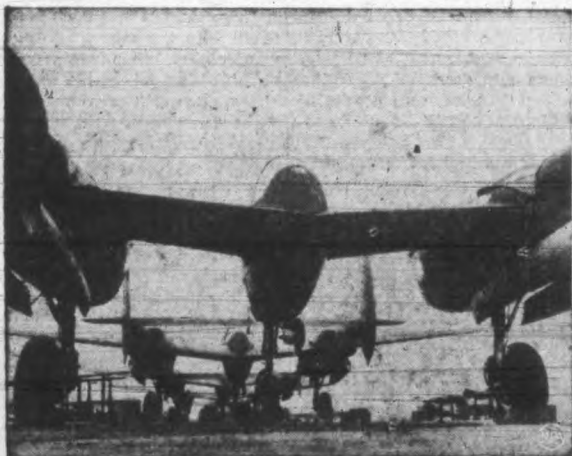
'Utmost' Brought Disaster to Axis



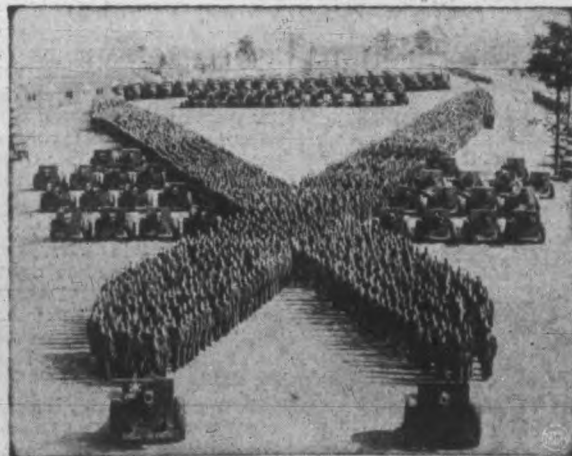
A year of service in the Mediterranean is completed for British submarine Utmost, as it docks at United Kingdom port. That the Utmost did its utmost to destroy Axis in that theatre of war is evident from feats performed. They list: torpedoed and almost certainly sank an Italian cruiser; torpe-

doed seven enemy supply ships and a deeply laden Italian transport which blew up; carried out successful gun action against enemy supply ship laden with motor transport; rescued Blenheim bomber crew. Achievements are recorded on her special black flag with skull and crossbones and insignia, proudly displayed by crew.

Designs for Victory



Looking like winged dinosaurs, Lockheed Lightnings (P-38) are lined up on assembly lines somewhere in California for final touches.



More than 5,000 men of the 13th field artillery brigade at Fort Bragg, N.C., group to form insignia of the field artillery.

Mighty Shasta Assumes Form



With almost half its ultimate concrete in place, here's how mighty Shasta dam on Sacramento River in California appears now. It's key construction for great Central Valleys waterway project.

Hitler Hasn't Conquered This Dane



Prince Carl, a great Dane, shows how he'd like to handle the conquerors of Denmark as he demonstrates tactics he's learning as an army dog. Beverly Allen is victim in Pasadena.

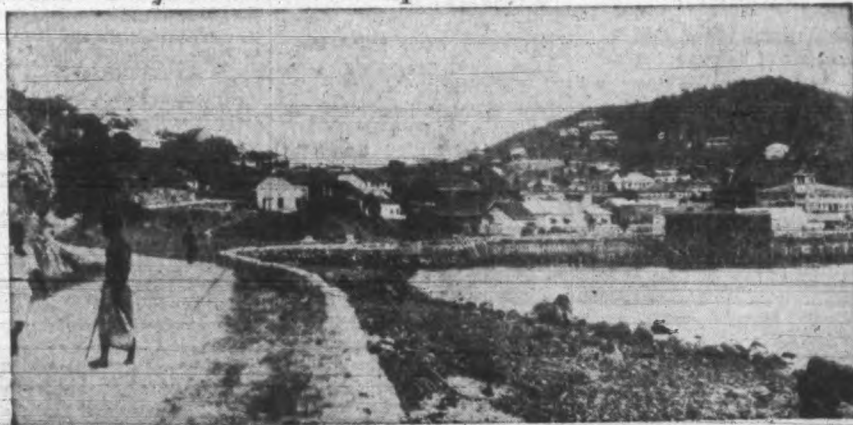
Mercy Ship Takes Food to Starving Greeks



Food going to starving Greeks and the mercy ship Silicia both received blessings from the Most Rev. Athenagoras, archbishop of the Greek Orthodox Church of North America, in pre-sailing ceremony at New York, below. At left, flour sacks swing aboard the vessel, which was granted safe passage to Greece by U.S., Britain, Germany and Italy.

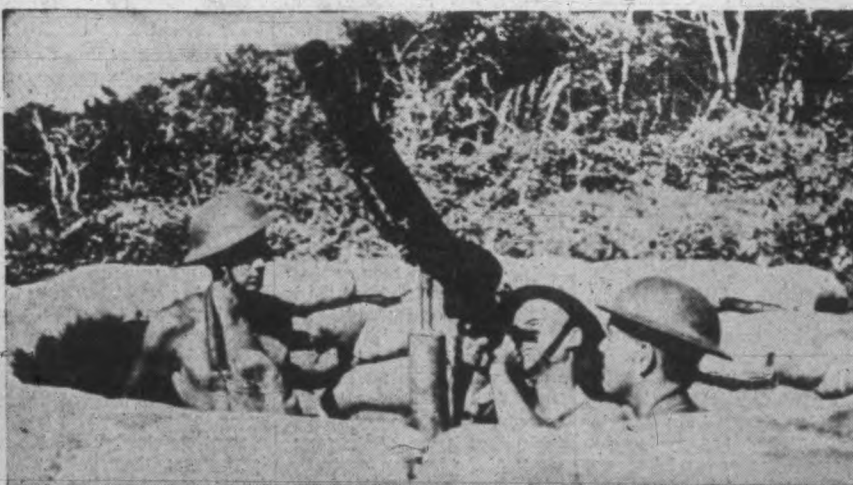


Vital Objective in Jap Drive on Australia



This down-at-the-heels place is Port Moresby on the southern coast of New Guinea island across from northeast tip of Australia. Town is Jap objective to be taken before full-scale assault on Australia.

Aussies Have an Answer for Jap Bombers



Lead was the answer Aussie anti-aircraft gunners threw back at two waves of Jap bombers which appeared over continent of Australia for the first time and inflicted damage to military installations on the vital Allied base of Darwin.